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The Carmel Pine Cone

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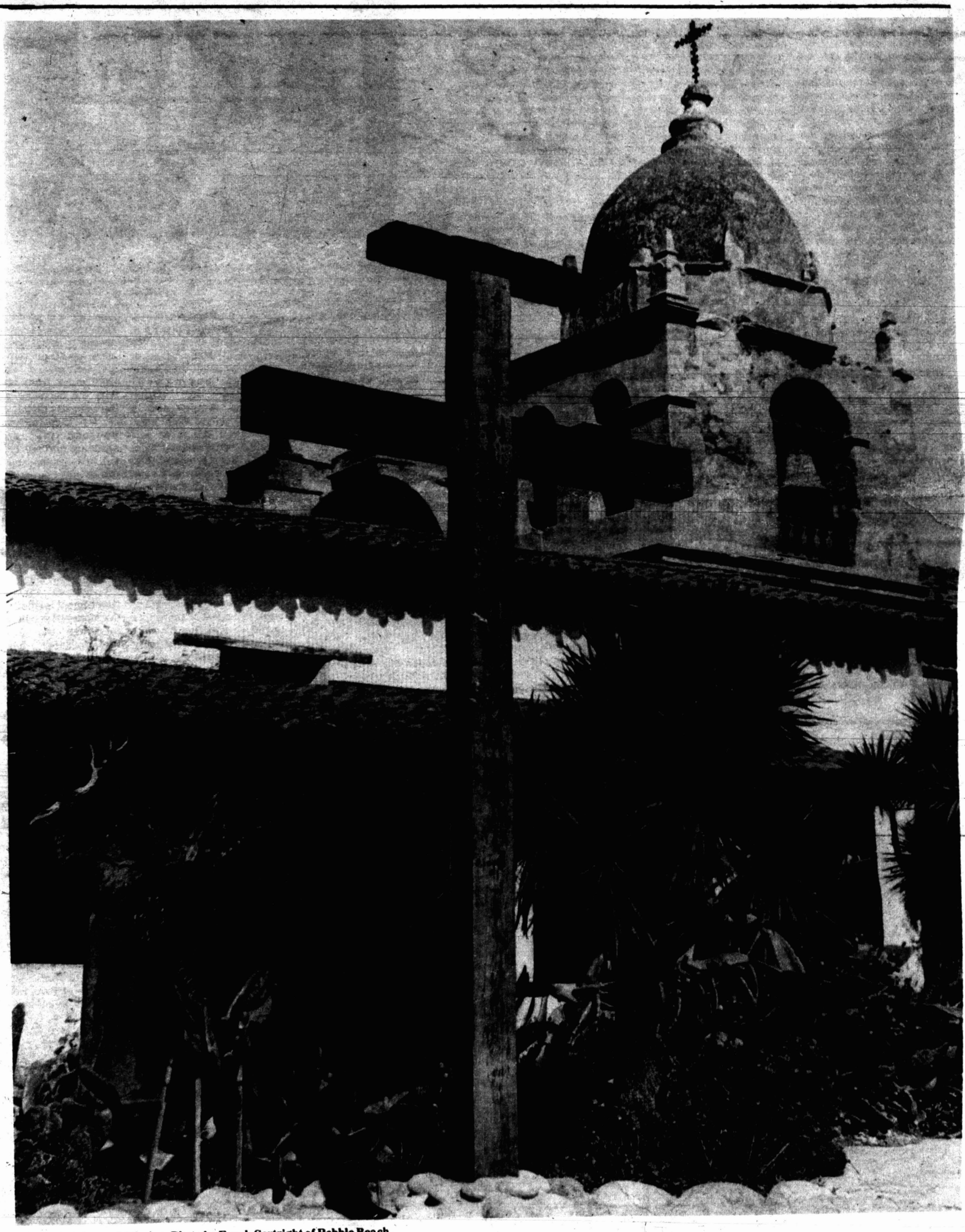

EASTER at Carmel Mission. Photo by Frank Cortright of Pebble Beach.

Letters

Letters to the editor are welcome. While there is no limit on the number of words, please write only enough material to adequately cover the subject. Anonymous letters are not acceptable, although names may be withheld on request.

Dear Editor:

Thank you for publishing my letter on April 5, 1973 in the Pine Cone.

The cover photo by John Livingstone of Carmel on this same date was good! It was about some nuns visiting Point Lobos. Those huge rocks by the Pacific are of a majestic beauty!

I liked the cartoon of the "loaded" missionary ringing the mission bell. The poor missionaries have their problems, too. Sometimes a little alcohol helps, within moderation, of course! . . . It's not always feasible to visit the peace and beauty of Lobos at 12:30 in the morning.

Thank you again. I like your weekly newspaper (and) I liked what I read about Mrs. Gaver, the Carmel school candidate for the Carmel Unified School District!

This was the fourth in a series of interviews with candidates . . . the fact that Mrs. Gaver stresses quality and equality impressed me, also that students should acquire the ability to competent research.

Sincerely,
ELIZABETH PRATT
Pacific Grove

•

Dear Sir:

REFERENDUM: the right to approve or reject by popular vote a measure passed upon by legislature. (Webster)

Further elaboration on this definition as taught through books on the democratic process in government: "It is a needed check on legislators . . . it gives outraged citizens power to introduce bills which their representative now refuses to introduce . . . to call before the court of public opinion those laws which corrupt interests have slipped through the legislature by bribery, log-rolling or subtle pressure . . . In this way they have shown their distrust of the legislature's ability and judgment and to some degree their morals ..."

It would seem to me that the opponents to the referendum should be the first to sign the petition. They, of all people, should have the desire to prove in this way, once and for all, that they are in the right and their opponents in the wrong.

I venture to say that the non-signers automatically arouse the suspicion that they are siding with vested interests who base their reasonings solely on profit-motivated thinking.

The cost to the taxpayer of applying a referendum is peanuts compared with the grief caused by allowing bad to come to worse in a situation which, if arrested now, can be brought up to date with the total nation-wide awakening to the fact that man's folly is messing up his own nest.

Sincerely,
ALEXANDER G. WEYGERS
Carmel Valley

•

Dear Editor:

The capitalist world, like "a blind man in a dark room chasing a black cat that isn't there" is grasping for markets that do not exist. Deferred payments and loans abroad offer a precarious outlet. Population and unemployment increase and financial capital is piling up.

With our industrial capacity doubling every 25 years, bankruptcies in industry seem likely. Some capitalists invest in art objects and in havens in the South Seas.

Relations with nations of opposite ideologies do not come from the heart but from the need to unload surplus goods and relieve social unrest at home.

Karl Marx, as a social scientist, has presented a manifesto for the survival of civilization. Realizing that man acts mostly through his appetites, Marx places no dependance on the power structure. To productive workers he gives the light and spirit to struggle to end the private monopoly of land and all resources of nature, that mankind may be freed from his chains.

NORMAN DUXBURY
Carmel

•

(Editor's note: the following is a copy of a letter sent to Carmel's Mayor Bernard Anderson and members of the city council.)

April 13, 1973

Gentlemen:

I expect to get as far with you as I did with the police department and Mr. Bayless, however, I still believe in the right of a citizen to protest and I reserve that right.

On this date, the parking lot at Sunset Center was being repaired, thus eliminating the regular parking area for many of the merchants in the immediate area. That's fine. The lot needed paving, as the winter rains had taken their toll. The unfortunate part, however, is that while the merchants and other workers in the area were deprived of their usual parking place, the police department was still ticketing cars which were obliged to park in other than their normal places.

A call to the police department got the non-commital answer that, so, go park somewhere else. A subsequent call to your borough administrator got much the same result except that I should send a letter to you.

You advertise your town as "beautiful Carmel." Is it? Is it when your own merchants and business people are not relieved of restricted parking for even one day when the usual parking lot is being repaired? Gentlemen, they even suspend parking restrictions in New York City when repairs are being made, and believe me they really have parking problems.

I had told your administrator that I would get other names to sign this letter, but I am spending so much time running down and moving my car before your police woman in her little bug with her long chalk comes around that I haven't time, but why don't you take the time to poll the people who have been inconvenienced by such inconsiderate actions on the part of officials of "beautiful" Carmel!

Disgustedly yours,
GRANIA DARCY
Box P-1
Carmel

'General Motors .. 75½, Purex .. 21¾, ITT .. 49¼, duPont .. 25½, PG&E .. 27½'

Dear Editor:

In the current controversy in Washington over vetoes, fund impoundments and spending ceilings, members of Congress are painted as "budget busters" and "big spenders" while the President is portrayed as the one who wants to hold down government spending, reduce the federal deficit and avoid a tax increase.

Neither statement is really accurate. And the elements of a compromise are now at hand that should limit spending, prevent a tax increase, reduce the budget deficit -- and end what threatens to become a constitutional crisis.

Congress, has, indeed, been rather loose and slipshod in some money matters, appropriating funds for this program and that without regard to an overall budget figure.

Nonetheless, Congress did cut appropriations $18 billion below the amount President Nixon requested in his first four years. And now the President, for the first time in history, has requested that both military and overall spending should go up (instead of down) following a war.

The overwhelming majority of the Senate -- Democrats and Republicans alike -- voted recently to set a spending ceiling for 1974 that is $700 million less than the ceiling proposed by the President.

Quite a few of us have been working for some time for a new and more responsible Congressional approach to budgeting. Back in 1971, I joined Republican Sen. Roth of Delaware in proposing a spending ceiling, but at that time only 18 Democrats and 19 Republicans voted with us.

President Nixon's request for a $250 billion spending ceiling last fall had my strong support. I opposed, however, his demand that he alone should decide which federal programs should be left untouched and which programs should be reduced or eliminated altogether in order to keep federal spending below that ceiling.

Now with Republican Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois and Independent Sen. Harry Byrd of Virginia, I have introduced a bill that would create permanent machinery by which Congress would set a spending ceiling each year. Our reform bill is at this moment being studied by a special Senate committee. I'm sure Congress will soon adopt a budget process along the lines of our proposal.

So what's the argument about? The real argument between the Congress and the President is not over how much to spend, but over what to spend it on.

Through impoundments, vetoes and budget reductions, President Nixon wants to reduce spending in ways that I and, I think a majority in the Congress deem unwise: in education, health, housing, transportation, aid to veterans and in efforts to reduce toxic air, filthy water, unemployment, poverty, alcoholism, plus that major cause of crime -- drug addiction.

To avoid these cuts, yet stay within a sensible spending ceiling I favor -- and I hope and believe a majority in Congress will favor -- decreasing the $30 billion a year now going overseas to maintain 3,400 U.S. military bases in 30 foreign countries. Another $16 billion is currently spent on foreign aid-- $10.1 billion of it on military aid. We presently give this military aid to 64 countries including 27 different military and quasi-military dictatorships.

An overwhelming majority in the Senate has voiced opposition to aid to North Vietnam -- at least until the war is really over and we are assured that necessary programs here at home are adequately funded. Expenditures of this sort have had a great deal to do with the declining value of the overseas dollar. As long as we keep up wasteful, unproductive military spending abroad, the dollar will be in trouble and we will fail to meet pressing needs here at home.

Some of the President's people have derisively called this spending debate a "motherhood issue." And they are right. It is. And I'm not ashamed to say that I'm on momma's side.

I believe that if the government is going to spend tax money, it should be spent to make the American family safer, healthier, better fed, better clothed, better housed and better educated.

SEN. ALAN CRANSTON
Washington, D.C.

•

Dear Editor:

The announcement of the three to two decision by the city council of Carmel rejecting the request for a use permit for a reconstructed Town House triggered an overwhelming response of offers of help and support to reverse this decision, according to members of the Carmel Foundation.

No signatures can be accepted until May 5. At that time petitions will be available at Town House and other convenient locations in Carmel.

BERNARD VAN HORNE
Carmel

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Rhyming observations

By RUSSELL OFFUTT

Genius is not so much the gift
Of talents unique and rare;
As Determination-To-Succeed,
Mixed with Courage-To-Dare

The Big Switch:

Housing problems puzzle educators

By ROBERT MISKIMON

THE CARMEL UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT is trying to come to grips with a knotty student housing problem which has eluded a solution for the past decade.

In its simplest terms it is: overcrowding of Carmel High School, coupled with steadily increasing enrollment; and stable or decreasing enrollment at the elementary and middle school levels.

The situation, now more than ever, demands some action by the board of trustees because Carmel High School is in need of major repairs and is viewed by educators as an inadequate facility for a good high school program.

Carmel Middle School, which was built in 1962, was originally intended as a high school for some 1,500 students. Educators believe it could be expanded into a good high school.

What's on the minds of trustees and administrators now is the Big Switch -- shifting the high school to Carmel Middle School, and moving middle school students to the high school building.

Trustees launched a discussion of the problem and possible solutions at their regular meeting last Wednesday but found themselves without answers, and directed the administration to present them with more information for consideration at their April 25 meeting.

Supt. Harris Taylor says Carmel High School "is in much better condition today than it was seven years ago and has gotten better each year during this seven year period."

But he estimates major improvements needed there, including plumbing and heating repairs, will cost the district $100,000.

It would cost the district $500,000 to convert the present high school into a middle school plant, excluding maintenance costs, Taylor says.

And the cost of completing Carmel Middle School's plant for high school use would be about $2.5 million. At the same time, Taylor estimates it would cost $6 million to purchase a site and construct a new high school housing 1,500 students.

ONE ALTERNATIVE suggested to the board is a realignment of classes to relieve some of the pressure at the high school, which has an enrollment of 1,050 students this year, with an anticipated 1,100 students next year.

Optimum enrollment at the high school, in terms of physical space and curriculum standards, would be about 800 students, the superintendent believes.

"To move the 6th grade back to the elementary schools and the 9th grade back to the Middle School would cost the district a maximum of $400,000," Taylor says.

"With the depressed enrollments at the primary grades, it appears that we shall have open classrooms in most elementary schools," he says.

Some of the reasons for the dwindling elementary school enrollment in the district are the nationwide trend toward a lower birth rate, and the fact new families moving into the district tend to be older, and to have older children of middle school or high school age.

The district is in a quandary over whether to assume the lowered elementary school enrollment will be reflected in lower high school enrollment, and how soon; or whether to go ahead and make the Big Switch.

"Total enrollment in the school system will stay about the same for the next several years," Taylor says.

A straight-line projection of pupil enrollment, based on the first three grades would suggest that the district will have a total enrollment of less than 2,500 students within the coming decade. Total district enrollment this year is 3,200.

The average high school class now has 282 pupils, while the first three primary grades average 179 pupils.

TAYLOR TOLD THE BOARD last week a recent inspection of Carmel High School by a state official revealed that "our physical education facilities are completely substandard, our cafeteria arrangement is not adequate, and our science facilities need to be re-worked."

"The question is how important it is, instructionally, to maintain the 9th grade at the high school," Taylor told the board. He said he has changed his thinking on the question and now believes it might be better to have 9th grade students separated from other high school students.

"High schools don't do well orienting and handling the 9th grade pupils," he said, pointing to "a lot of behavioral problems" which he believes stem from placing them together.

Trustee Charles Snorf said estimates of $6 million for a new high school "really scare me, and make me want to improve what we have."

For any capital construction project, such as building a new high school, the district would have to go to voters for a two-thirds approval of a bond election.

"We want to know whether, educationally, it makes sense," said Trustee Richard T. Wilsdon, referring to the Big Switch.

President James I. Miller said the way to proceed is to decide "educationally, what is the most advantageous thing we can do, then put a price tag on it, then decide what is the best educational facility we can afford."

Taylor accurately predicted in 1969 a reduction in elementary and middle school enrollment in the district after a first-hand study of birth rates, economic factors, and social conditions.

POINTING TO a "substantial reduction in the birth rate," Taylor predicted in a report to the board of trustees "it would not be surprising to find that the birth rate has dropped to 16 live births per 1,000 population by the 1970 census," which is close to today's birth rate.

"We were growing 5 to 6 percent per year," Taylor recalls. "Stanford and the University of California did population projection studies for the district in the 1950s. Had we followed their recommendations, we'd be overbuilt by about double," he says.

The enrollment projection was based on hospital records of births and general economic growth trends.

"There will be a small but steady increase in the general population, but (there is) little evidence that the economy can generate a large growth surge at this time," the 1969 study said.

"As a result, the school age population should now be stabilized on the Peninsula, and should reduce sharply if military expenditures are reduced. In other words, the Carmel Unified School District will, on a percentage basis, have fewer younger families (22 to 35) every year, and these younger families will produce fewer children."

Although general predictions of that study turned out to be correct, school administrators can find little comfort in them any more.

For one thing, they find it very difficult to come up with meaningful statistics about the population of the district and trends because of its size (594 square miles) and because of the relatively small population, which makes prediction difficult.

Another factor is residential growth, which can take place more or less without forewarning and in contradiction to general trends. An example of this is the proposed Rancho San Carlos development at the end of Carmel Valley, which could generate a new population in the district of some 75,000 persons, if development commences.

APPLICATION OF NATIONAL or local demographic trends to the school district is seen by administrators as a logical, but not fool-proof, guide.

"We've got an ever-increasing age in the district," Taylor says, "along with higher property value. And there is the national trend toward family planning. I'm predicting it will fall back on the trend.

"But predicting student enrollment is a very, very difficult task when you're dealing with small numbers of statistics," he says.

The key factors in estimating enrollment trends are purchase price and the number of bedrooms in home sales, he says.

"If a family buys a house here, they're more likely to have a high school or middle school kid, because we've got an ever-increasing age level with higher property values."

One of the problems with the Carmel High School site is that it includes only 27 acres,

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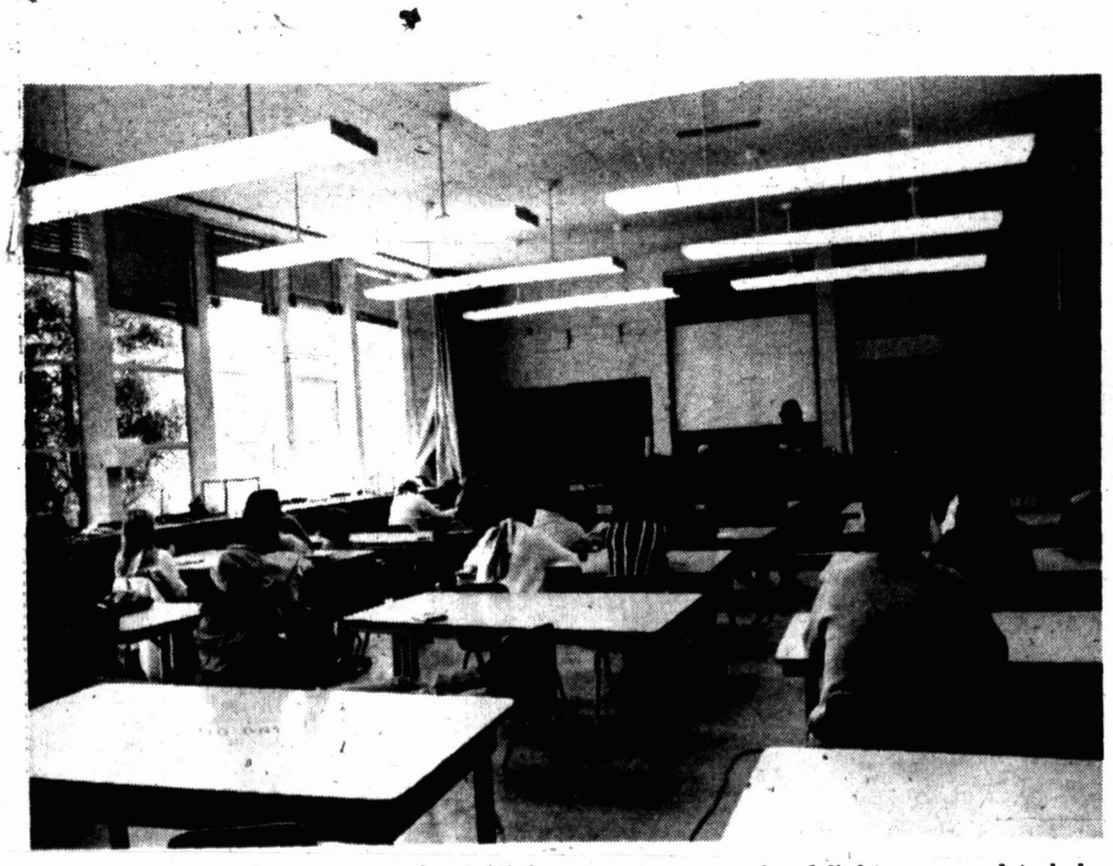
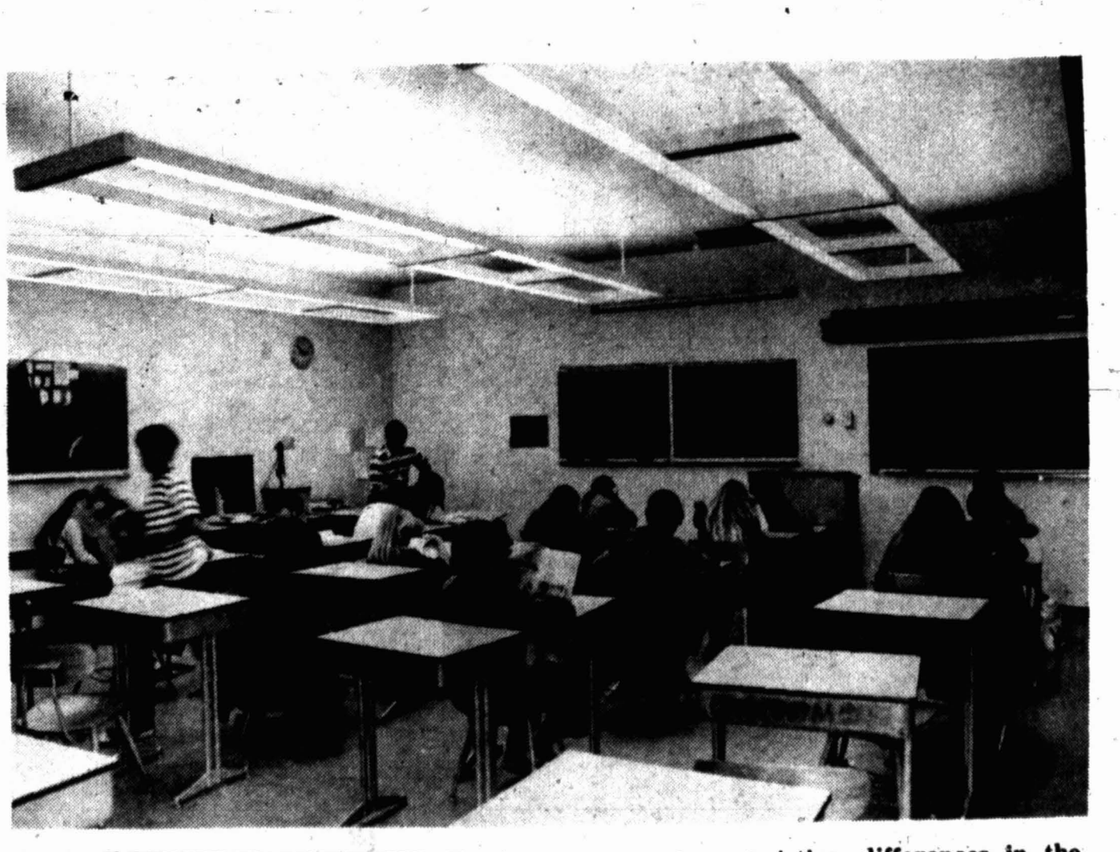


A JUNIOR biology class at Carmel High School. Classrooms at the high school are built along traditional lines, with large windows. Overhead lights are used to help balance lighting effects. (Photos by George T.C. Smith)



MIDDLE SCHOOL classrooms, like this one where a 7th grade class meets, have no windows, but strong lighting. Outside of design characteristics, differences in the two plants may be partially psychological.

housing problems

Continued from preceding page

while the state recommendation for high school campuses is 40 acres.

Middle School, on the other hand, is built on a 42-acre site, with a 10-acre vacant lot adjacent to it for future construction of an elementary school, if one is needed.

The district also owns land for an additional middle school in Carmel Valley.

An architectural study of the present Carmel High School, built in 1940, revealed second-story construction would be required if the facility were to be refurbished adequately to handle increased enrollment.

"We want to forestall building by redistributing the kids where the classrooms are," Taylor says.

PART OF THE DILEMMA involved in the housing issue is that the trustees want to be shown clearly what the choices are, and the implications -- both financial and educational. But Taylor says it is difficult to come up with precise statements because of the unknown factors involved in predicting enrollment.

"The switch is the plan under which we've been operating for 10 years," Taylor says. "But grade switching is just to buy time -- eventually there will have to be a switch (of the high school and middle school)."

"If we wanted only maximum educational efficiency, the board could let me go out and get $6 million for a new high school. You'd relieve the high school, but you'd have 800 students at Middle School, and we would have to build a second middle school in the valley, or decide to house more than 800 kids.

"The option is to exceed the 800-pupil limit at Middle School, or start building at Scarlett Road (the Carmel Valley site purchased for another middle school). The board doesn't want Middle School to go over 800," Taylor says.

"The implication is we will have to build at Scarlett Road. We'd have two middle schools then, and a three-grade high school."

TAYLOR BELIEVES the increments by which the district can solve its housing problems are:

-- Realignment of the grade levels, resulting in a student population of 750 students at Carmel High School. This would permit the start of remodeling of the plant for conversion to use as a middle school.

-- After remodeling is complete, make the Big Switch, putting high school students at the present Middle School. This would entail the removal of some old facilities at the high school and remodeling.

-- Design and construction of the first increment of a new middle school in Carmel Valley, possibly after the move of the middle school to the high school facility.

-- Expansion of Carmelo School into a full elementary school. This would mean an increase in student enrollment from 220 to 400.

-- Minor additions to River School.

"But," Taylor says, "unless we get a building boom, it may not be justified."

Meanwhile, the board of trustees will have to decide whether to gamble that recent trends toward lower birth rates and older children will continue, whether to repair Carmel High School for continued high school use, whether to start the Big Switch, and how to go about it, if that is the course it chooses.

More high school seniors graduate early

MORE AND MORE students are completing their education at Carmel High School in less than four years, the Carmel Unified School District Board of Trustees learned last week.

Supt. Harris Taylor told trustees 35 students in the senior class of about 250 graduated at mid-year this year, as compared with about 20 last year, and asked the board if it wished to formulate a program for early graduation.

"This is a trend that is occuring nationally," he said. "A large number of youngsters are graduating in less than four years." But he said the district's present program for accelerated graduation is "helter-skelter."

"It is apparent to all who have contact with large numbers of high school pupils that there is an interest in an alternative to the typical four-year program for graduation," Taylor said.

"The major vehicle for early graduation has been the utilization of the seven-period day. Also utilized have been Monterey Peninsula College night courses, extension classes from the University of California, work experience, tutorials, and summer school classes."

Some of the reasons students desire to graduate in less than the usual four years, Taylor said, include:

-- A desire to work and earn money for college.

-- Getting an early start in college work to graduate early and go to work or attend graduate school.

-- To travel before entering college.

-- For development of some special interest.

While some students are motivated to finish high school in less than four years because they are anxious to move ahead with college or a career, "some youngsters complete the four-year program in three years and use the fourth year as play time" in non-challenging courses, Taylor said.

These students frequently complain later that they felt they could have better spent the fourth year in high school in a more rigid academic discipline, he told the board.

Trustee Mrs. Pamela D. Smith said the board should solicit comments from students who have completed high school in three years or less for their assessment of any benefits to them.

"The senior year in high school is the year when so many youngsters gain maturity," she said. "When they work so hard to get through in three years, he or she is depriving himself of some experiences."

SHE ASKED if other board members felt the creation of a formal program for early graduation would, in effect, be a district endorsement of such a program.

"We should look very long and hard at this," she said.

"I would like to see us have a program that's so stimulating they would want to stay for four years," said President James I. Miller.

Superintendent Taylor told the board there is "an increasing number of underclassmen who are approaching counselors and asking about early graduation.

"A lot of them just want to get on with it. Youngsters are a lot more mature, better educated, and a lot more capable of handling themselves in a college situation than I was at the same age," he said.

He cautioned the board not to assume the role of "super-parent," by limiting the options available to students, since decisions as to whether students will complete their high school program in four or fewer years would be decided, in most cases, by students in consultation with their parents.

Trustee Richard T. Wilsdon said the question of early high school graduation involves two issues -- whether to provide a more formal structure for those students desiring early graduation, and whether the district should reduce its graduation requirements for that purpose.

"I wouldn't support a program that would reduce the number of hours or requirements in the high school," he said.

"I would like to know how many students want to finish in three years because they want to get on with it, and those who want to finish in three years because they want to get out of it," Miller.

The Rev. James W. Brock told fellow board members, parents and students alike may be "hung up on goal orientation.

"Four years of high school could be very meaningful -- they could have a very meaningful year in their senior year."

Dr. Charles R. Snorf agreed with Brock, and said he reflected after his early graduation from high school: "What was the big hurry? Maybe we shouldn't be pushing this.

"Kids should be interested and happy to be there. If a student really wants to finish in three years, they can do it. As far as pushing them through fast and encouraging them to do this, I'm totally against it," Snorf said.

District seeks grant

Videotaping of teachers' classroom performance will be expanded if the Carmel Unified School District receives a $7,543 grant from the National Defense Education Act.

Trustees gave the administration the authority last Wednesday to apply for the funds, which would be matched by the district if approved.

The request the district is submitting is for reading materials at Middle School and for a videotape center at Carmel High School.

The tape center would be used for in-service science training district-wide, Supt. Harris Taylor said.

"With the federal impoundment we don't know if this is a futile effort," he said in outlining the application to the board of trustees.

"There is a fairly good market for youngsters who can deal with television cameras," he said, noting that the funds would be used for the direct training of high school students in videotape use.

"This district pioneered this whole effort nationally--using videotapes to evaluate teaching," Taylor said. He described the grant funds as "venture capital for us to move out and get funds for program improvement."

But Trustee Charles Snorf said "the number of kids who benefit from videotaping is small," and cast the lone dissenting vote against approval of the application.

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It's healthy to live here, usually

By CATHERINE HEALY

Are your allergies better since you moved to Carmel?

Could be.

Are they worse?

That could also be.

According to medical doctors queried by The Pine Cone, the health desirability (including allergies) of Carmel and Carmel Valley is to a large degree, individual.

Take allergies. Some people do better in Carmel; others do better in the Valley.

There is more oak, eucalyptus, sage, acacia, and wild grass pollen in the Valley. There also are the rural influences of dogs, cats, horses and cattle working against the allergic person.

However, in Carmel, there also are dogs and cats and there is Monterey pine pollen.

But when you pay your money and take your choice, remember neither Carmel nor Carmel Valley residents are plagued with that summertime Mid-West scrounge, ragweed.

For those who wheeze with chronic nasal congestion, the kind that pediatric-allergist Dr. R.I. Branson calls the "Bay Area Drip" the hotter-drier Valley is better than Carmel.

Even dripping is individual. Internist Dr. Dan Gornel says "a lot of people say they never had chronic sinus until they moved here. Others say they were fine after they moved."

The geographic strengths of the Carmel-Carmel Valley area are abvious: a clean air shed (i.e. no photochemical smog), a temperate climate, low altitude and almost all of the medical facilities of a big city. Here's a rundown on various health benefits:

LUNGS

The combination of clean air and low altitude means that oxygen is more readily available than where these conditions do not exist. Also, real cold, which this area does not have, tends to restrict the air passages.

In respiratory conditions where humidity isn't a problem, this area offers good living.

Dr. George Thorngate Sr., a chest diseases specialist who now has a general practice, tells of visiting his medical alma mater, Western Reserve Medical School in Cleveland, Ohio, and being shown a hospital room into which cold vapor was pumped for the asthmatic and pulmonary (lung) patients.

"That's our natural condition when the fog rolls in," says Thorngate of the special room. He adds, "It's recently been the dictum among doctors that weather doesn't make any difference. I don't agree."

Some lung disease patients, such as those with emphysema, do better in hot, dry climates.

Regarding emphysema, some doctors feel that even though Carmel Valley is drier than coastal Carmel, it is not dry enough. However, those persons with emphysema who are considering living in the Valley should try it first. Certainly Carmel Valley is no more humid than Phoenix, Ariz., the traditional emphysema center which has now become damp from the massive irrigation projects. Also Phoenix, like other large cities, suffers from a smog, called smust, problem.

EMOTIONAL

Pulmonary patients weighing the advantages versus the disadvantages of this area, might add to the plus in the Carmel-Carmel Valley ledger, that this health dilemma might be one of their most stressful.

This area lacks the city-stress and pollution that work against emotional well-being.

Community Hospital psychiatrist Dr. Saul Greenberg, who has lived in New York City, Westchester, Boston and San Francisco, says he "very definitely has seen that contrast."

To the credit of the Peninsula, Greenberg says there are "fairly well developed alcoholic services and outstanding psychiatric facilities."

However, he cautions that despite our small-town advantage, the Monterey Peninsula has many deficiencies in emotional care, such as half-way houses for young people with developmental problems and re-training services for the mentally retarded.

Dan Gornel, describing Carmel-Carmel Valley as "a pleasant place to be," says that some people miss the changing of the seasons," so that for them, the temperate climate is not an emotional advantage.

But for many, the temperate climate means better health.

In the case of persons with "real, true eczema," says dermatologist Dr. Rolf Johnson, "they do better in a moderate climate with moderate to high humidity." Johnson says during cold winters where the rooms are heated, to a great degree the air is dried, which dries the skin and "eczema flares up."

HEART

The extremes of both heat and cold impose extra strain on the heart, which isn't experienced in more even temperatures.

Gornel says "cold sometimes doesn't per se cause the problems that heat does," but strain occurs through cold-weather related tasks such as shoveling snow.

George Thorngate recalls when he lived in Arizona, it used to be said there that hot weather caused people to have heart attacks. Thorngate feels that an advantage to the local temperature stability is "almost every day of the year here, outdoor exercise can be done, and to my mind, exercise is good for the arteries and for the heart."

While the climate here is even, it is even on the cold side, so that for those with rheumatism or arthritis, "many say the chilly weather makes it worse," according to Thorngate.

Gornel finds that chill and arthritis, the same as with fog and chronic sinus, some find it is better to live here while others find it is worse.

The real health hazard in Carmel-Carmel Valley, for most people, is poison oak.

Rolf Johnsen calls Carmel the Poison Oak Capitol of the World.

"This is a good year for poison oak," he warns: "It's in abundance from all the rain."

For those locals who have friends who have asked them specifics about the climate, the following chart is a compilation of the climate of Carmel, mid-Carmel Valley and up the Valley past the Village.

Professor Robert J. Renard of the U.S. Naval Postgraduate School provided the information from the National Weather Service Monterey station where he observes. (There is no weather station in Carmel.)

The mid-Valley weather data is from information provided by Roy C. Brown, a volunteer climatological observer for the National Weather Service. His station is located at Carmel Valley Manor.

Carmel Valley Fire Station, a third local National Weather Service facility, has also been used.

Professor Renard, explaining that climatological years are calibrated like fiscal ones, suggested July 1970 - June 1971 as a characteristic one locally in terms of rainfall.

A final explanation of the weather summary is that relative humidity is not taken on a 24-hour basis at any of the three local stations. Since humidity is an important factor in some illnesses, Professor Renard suggests using relative humidity ranges of similar climates: San Francisco for the central coast (Carmel) and Fresno for the interior valley (Carmel Valley).

CLIMATOLOGICAL INFORMATION

MONTEREY
(similar to Carmel)

	JULY 1970	OCTOBER 1970	JANUARY 1971	APRIL 1971
temperature ranges	51-68 degrees	50-67 degrees	43-60 degrees	44-61 degrees
rainfall	.03 inches	.59 inches	1.08 inches	1.19 inches
relative humidity (San Francisco Airport)	58-83 percent	58-79 percent	57-84 percent	62-81 percent

CARMEL VALLEY MANOR

temperature ranges	49-74 degrees	44-72 degrees	35-63 degrees	40-65 degrees
rainfall	.00 inches	.10 inches	1.20 inches	1.14 inches

CARMEL VALLEY FIRE STATION

temperature ranges	47-76 degrees	42-74 degrees	36-64 degrees	41-64 degrees
rainfall	.00 inches	.13 inches	1.42 inches	1.28 inches
relative humidity (Fresno)	23-59 percent	31-75 percent	63-95 percent	42-90 percent

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Happy Easter

FROZEN FOODS

Pie Shells	Bel-air, 9-Inch, 2 Count—5.5-oz.	37¢
Whip Topping	Party Pride—9-oz. (Birds Eye Cool Whip—9-oz. 59c)	49¢
Deluxe Ice Cream	Lucerne—Quarts	69¢
Lucerne Sherbet	Quarts	47¢
Sara Lee	Pecan Coffee Cake or Butter Streusel—12.5-oz. (Caramel-Pecan Rolls—10.5-oz. 95c)	97¢
Green Beans	Bel-air, French Cut—9-oz. (Green Beans w/Almonds—9-oz. 33c)	25¢
Birds Eye Peas	With Potatoes, Cream Sauce or Pearl Onions—Regular Package	29¢
Bel-air Corn	Cut—10-oz. (Bel-air Corn-On-The-Cob—4-Ears 52c)	23¢
Bridgford White Dough	Ready to Bake Loaves—Three 16-oz.	62¢
SS Jeno's Pizza Rolls	Snack Tray—9-oz.	92¢

Bel-air Deluxe PIES Apple or Peach—40-oz. **79¢**

MEDALLION CAPONS Genuine Surgical —Lb. **69¢**

CANNED 8-lb. HAM Safeway or Dubuque . . . Your Choice **$9.99**

MANOR HOUSE FRYERS Frozen Govt. Grade A, Whole—Lb. **49¢**

Turbot Fillets	Greenland—Lb.	95¢
Sole Fillets	Pre-Cooked, Captain's Choice Bulk—Lb.	$1.11
Shrimp	Gourmet Breaded, Captain's Choice, Reg. Price $2.32, Save 33c—1-lb. Pkg.	$1.99
Top Sirloin Steaks	USDA Choice Grade Beef—Lb.	$2.09
Porterhouse	or T-Bone Steaks USDA Choice Grade Beef—Lb.	$2.08
Full Cut Round	Steaks, Bone-In, USDA Choice Beef—Lb.	$1.39
Chuck Roasts	USDA Choice Grade Beef—Lb.	99¢
Pork Leg Roasts	Boneless—Lb.	$1.36
Bacon	Sliced, Rath Blackhawk—1-lb. Pkg.	98¢

Rath Hickory Smoked Ham 4-lb. $6.28; Rath Honey Glaze 4-lb. $7.49

SMOKED HAMS Pieces for Baking —Lb. **89¢**

Beef Liver	Sliced and Deveined—Lb.	$1.09
Boneless Hams	Safeway—Lb.	$1.99
Slab Bacon	Any Size End Piece—Lb. (Center Piece—Lb. 89c)	79¢
Sliced Bacon	Mississippi—1-lb. Pkg. (2-lb. Thick Sliced—$1.86)	93¢
Butterball Turkey	Swift, Small, 7-lb.—Lb.	65¢
Wieners	All Meat Safeway—1-lb. Pkg. Each	89¢
Dry Salami	Galileo, Italian—8-oz. Sticks Each	$1.25
Sliced Bologna	Safeway, Large—Lb.	$1.08
Shrimpmeat	Cooked, Trophy Brand—8-oz. Each (Captain's Choice Breaded Shrimp—10-oz. Each $1.19)	89¢

Platter Bacon Old Fashioned Style, Sliced Farmer's Bacon Fine Smokey Flavor—Lb. **89¢**

Frozen Ducklings Manor House—Lb. (Game Hens, 1-lb. 4-oz. Each 89c) **89¢**

SELF-BASTING TURKEYS Safeway, Frozen, Fryer-Roaster 9-lb. & Under —Lb. **59¢**

Boneless Roasts Sirloin Tip, Rump or Crossrib—Lb. **$1.49**

Reg. Ground Beef Always Fresh At Safeway—Lb. **88¢**

Chuck Roasts USDA Choice, Bone In—Lb. **99¢**

Hen Turkeys Honeysuckle Brand All Sizes—Lb. **59¢**

PORK SAUSAGE Jimmy Dean, Regular or Hot, 1-lb. Roll (2-lb. Regular $1.77) **89¢**

Armour Turkeys Golden Star, 14-lb. & Under Self-Basting—Lb. **69¢**

Whiting Fillets Delicate Flavor —Lb. **86¢**

Lalani Pineapple Sliced, Chunk or Crushed—20-oz. SS **3 for 99¢**

Highway Yams Cut, In Syrup—30-oz. **37¢**

Cream Cheese Lucerne—8-oz. (Kraft Philadelphia 8-oz. 39c) SS **36¢**

Brown & Serve Rolls Dinner, Skylark—Regular Package (Multi-grain 39c) **33¢**

Aluminum Foil Kitchen Craft, Heavy Duty—37.5 Sq. Ft. SS **49¢**

Lucerne Butter Grade AA, Cubes—1-lb. **75¢**

From The Dairy Case

Neufchatel	Borden Eagle Brand Cheese—8-oz.	41¢
Lucerne Onion Dip	for Chips—8-oz.	39¢
Sour Cream	Lucerne—16-oz.	57¢
Half & Half	Lucerne—Quarts (Pints 33c)	58¢
Cream for Whipping	Lucerne—½ Pint (Pint 75c)	38¢
Soft Margarine	Nucoa—1-lb. (Coldbrook—1-lb. 33c)	37¢
Pillsbury Biscuits	Buttermilk or Country Style—8-oz.	12¢
Large Eggs	Cream O'The Crop—Grade AA—Dozen (Medium—Dozen 62c)	66¢

Coffee Suggestions

Edwards Coffee	2-lb. (Edwards Coffee—1-lb. 93c)	$1.69
Edwards Coffee	3-lb.	$2.53
Yuban Coffee	1-lb. (Yuban Instant Coffee—8-oz. $1.37)	$1.10
SS Lucerne Coffee Tone	Creamer—16-oz.	69¢
Hills Bros. Coffee	2-lb. (1-lb. $1.00)	$1.74

Holiday Helpers

Easter Egg Kits	For Coloring, Peas—Package (Larger Size Package 44c)	26¢
Minced Clams	Gorton's—6.5-oz. (Sea Trader Clams—8-oz. 48c)	37¢
Cucumber Chips	Zippy, Fresh Pack Pickles—15-oz.	33¢
Aunt Jane's	rolish Dill Sticks—26-oz.	69¢
Kraft Cheese Whiz	Spread—8-oz. (16-oz. 99c)	63¢
Busy Baker Snackers	Crackers, All Varieties Regular Package	43¢
SS Popcorn	Jolly Time, White or Yellow—20-oz.	39¢
Dream Whip Topping Mix	4-oz. (8-oz. 89c)	52¢
Powdered Sugar	C&H, or Light or Dark Brown—1-lb.	20¢
Currant Jelly	Empress—10-oz. (Mint Apple—10-oz. 31c)	41¢
Kraft Marshmallows	Jet Puff—16-oz.	33¢

Cake Mix Mrs. Wright's Angel Food—16-oz. **49¢**

Fruit Cocktail Town House—17-oz. **27¢**

Mayonnaise Nu-made—32-oz. Jar **59¢**

Onion Soup Mix	Lipton—2.75-oz.	45¢
Eagle Brand Milk	Sweetened, Condensed—14-oz.	42¢
White Sauce	Aunt Penny's—10.5-oz. (6-oz. 23c)	30¢
Hollandaise Sauce	Aunt Penny's—6-oz.	30¢
SS Wheaties	Cereal—18-oz.	62¢
Premium Bread	Safeway—1.5-lb. Loaf (Seven Grain Bread 1.5-lb. Loaf 57c)	39¢

Holiday Film Needs

Instamatic Film	Kodak CX 126—12 Exposure Roll (20 Exposure Roll $1.39)	89¢
Kodak C-110 Film	For Pocket Instamatics 12 Exposure Roll	$1.17
Super 8 Movie Film	Kodak KA464, Roll	$2.77
Polaroid Colorpak Film	Type 108—Pack	$4.10
Flash Cubes	Sylvania (12 Flashes)—3 Cubes (Magic Cubes, Sylvania—3 Cubes $1.39)	99¢

Safeway's Mrs. Wright's Easy-Scoop Biscuits Recipe

Recipe Compliments of Ladies' Luncheon League

2½ Cups Mrs. Wrights Biscuit Mix
½ Cup Lucerne Instant Non-fat Dry Milk
1½ Tablespoons Sugar
¾ Cup of Water

Just mix all the ingredients with a fork in one bowl. The dough will be very wet . . . that's the way it should be. Scoop out the dough with a small ice cream scoop and place the biscuits on a cookie sheet (if you line it with foil you won't have any pan to clean). Grease cookie sheet or foil lightly before placing biscuits on it. This recipe makes 9 to 12 large biscuits depending on the size of the ice cream scoop. Bake for 10 to 12 minutes in a 450 degree oven and serve a happy family.

Ill. Ladies Luncheon League

Biscuit Mix	Mrs. Wright's Buttermilk	40-oz.	49¢
Nonfat Dry Milk	Lucerne,	Makes 3 Quarts	52¢
Empress Clover Honey		24-oz.	99¢

DELUXE ICE CREAM **SCOOP** Each **99¢**

STRAWBERRIES

Large, Red-Ripe California Berries
Fancy Quality...
Bursting With Flavor!

3 12-oz. Baskets $1

CRIMSON RHUBARB	Field Grown—Lb.		29¢
WINESAP APPLES	Extra Fancy	4 Lb. Bag	98¢
GOLDEN CORN	Rushed From Florida	2 Ears	39¢
ORANGE JUICE	(Quart 49c) Safeway, Pure Florida—½ Gallon		98¢

Tomatoes Large, Vine-Ripened—Lb. **39¢**

Potatoes U.S. No. 1 Grade Russets 10 Lb. Bag **69¢**

Grapefruit Texas Ruby Reds, Large 27 Size 4 for **99¢**

Easter Lilies

Large selection grown especially for Safeway by Sunnyside Nurseries. Come in and make your selection early. These are the finest we've ever had.

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So that our employees may have the opportunity to observe Easter with their families, your Safeway store will not be open for business next Sunday. Your cooperation in planning to complete your food shopping ahead of Easter will be most appreciated. We hope that your family, too, enjoys a happy holiday.

Say Bon CHAMPAGNE or COLD DUCK FIFTH **$1.98** (Case of 12 $21.38)

Mateus Rose	From Portugal—25-oz.	$3.19
Paul Masson Vin Rose	5th Bottle	$1.89
Almaden Burgundy	Mountain Red—5th (½ Gallon $3.18)	$1.59
Port or Sherry	Christian Brothers—5th	$1.89
Chateau La Salle	Christian Brothers—5th	$1.99
Chenin Blanc	Charles Krug—5th	$2.75
Barossa Valley	Pearl Wine from Australia—26-oz.	$1.99
Champagne	or Cold Duck—LeJon—5th	$2.49

Items and prices available April 18, thru April 24, at the Safeway Stores listed below.

(L) These Safeway Stores have liquor licenses
(B) In store bake shop at the store

(L) Mid-Valley Center, Carmel Valley Road
(L) (B) Carmel Center, Rio Road and Hwy. 1

Since we're neighbors let's be friends

DISCOUNT with a DIFFERENCE SAFEWAY

New schedule for Middle School

CARMEL UNIFIED School District trustees approved last week a schedule for Middle School next year which will expand the instructional program from a five to a six-period day.

The board approved the schedule modifications despite some initial reservations about the amount of time which sixth grade students would have for physical education.

The schedule will not result in any changes in the total time spent each day in school, but will create six 55-minute periods, with five-minute intervals between classes, and a 45-minute student and teacher lunch period.

The plan, as adopted, represents the district's effort to upgrade the instructional offerings while increasing the amount of time spent in physical education.

Among the features of the plan are:

-- The implementation of a required course in reading at the sixth, seventh and eighth grade levels.

-- The increase in the amount of physical education of students to conform to state law.

-- A health instruction program at one grade level.

-- Provision for a teacher preparation period.

-- Elimination of several student recess periods each day.

-- An increase in the number of courses in which students may participate.

-- An increase in the amount of instructional time available to students each day.

-- The offering of an alternative program to sixth grade students "who work better in a smaller unit, such as a self-contained classroom, or whose parents prefer that they not take part immediately in the typical, departmentalized Middle School program."

-- Reduction of the daily class periods in social studies, language arts, physical education, science.

-- Exposure of all sixth grade students to instruction in Spanish and French.

-- An increase in the total amount of instructional time available to students in arts, crafts, and music.

THE NEW SCHEDULE will result in a total of 220 minutes every 10 days in physical education for sixth graders, 330 minutes for seventh graders, and 440 minutes for eighth graders.

State law requires 200 minutes of physical education every 10 days for sixth grade students, and 400 minutes for both seventh and eighth grade students.

Total minutes of instruction in physical education will decrease next year for sixth graders from 5,850 minutes per 180-day school year, to 3,960 minutes in 1973-74.

But the total minutes of instruction in physical education for both seventh and eighth grade students will increase next year.

Seventh grade students will spend a total of 5,940 minutes per 180-day school year, as compared with 5,850 minutes this year. And eighth graders will get 7,920 minutes under the new schedule, as compared with 5,850 minutes this year.

"Because a secondary school schedule is complex, requiring the consideration of many variables, we have had to settle for less than perfection in some instances," Principal Robert E. Whitehead said in a memo to Supt. Harris Taylor.

"For instance, while we have been able to adjust the amount of physical education instruction time to meet the law in grades six and eight, we still fall short in grade seven.

"However, we do move closer to the seventh grade legal requirements than we have been during the current school year," he said.

Trustee Mrs. Pamela D. Smith said "if they (teachers and administrators) did not feel these youngsters could go through the day with this limited physical education hours, they never would have presented us with this program.

"I've had no indication from any parent -- except my colleagues -- about this limited amount of physical activity," she said.

Mrs. Smith said she felt the time periods between classes in which students would be moving around would help to compensate for limited physical education activities.

THE REV. JAMES W. BROCK told fellow board members he was concerned about the limited time for physical education, coupled with more classroom time.

"The schedule, as I see it, is good, but there is only this limited physical education, which they are used to now," he said. "I just don't think two days a week is enough."

Mrs. Patricia Lee, a girl's physical education instructor, told the board she felt "the advantages of the entire program outweigh the disadvantages."

She said included in the new program is a provision for intramural activities during students' lunch hour.

Superintendent Taylor compared the schedule with "a gigantic system of blocks -- if you start pulling them out, the whole thing falls apart.

"The current system has weaknesses -- it just depends on which one you like or dislike," Taylor told the board.

Whitehead said the new schedule will maintain the need for the same number of teachers, and retain the length of the teaching day for all teachers at 275 minutes.

The schedule also maintains the morning elective period between 8 a.m. and 8:50 a.m. for instruction in instrumental music and specialty courses.

The 8:55 a.m. starting time and 3:30 p.m. dismissal time will also be retained next year, which will cause no changes in the transportation schedules.

The school administration intends to meet with citizens' groups to present the final adopted schedule for their comments and reactions, which will be presented to the board March 28.

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Four Scenic Miles South of Carmel on Highway One

AN EARLY production at Forest Theatre in Carmel was held outdoors in full costume -- foreshadowing later productions which occurred there through the years. (photo from the collection of Pat Hathaway.)

REMEMBER WHEN?

50 YEARS AGO:

From The Pine Cone, April 21, 1923

WHEN THE 8 O'CLOCK whistle sounded last Monday morning, Harrison Godwin was awakened from a dream in which was re-enacted what happened to his Reds in Sunday's baseball game. There was no love wasted by Brother Fred and his Bearcats, who mauled, scratched, tore and mangled their way to a 19 to 5 victory.

The Puppy and The Crab
By Margaret Springer
Age 8

Once I had a puppy. I was wading and I stepped on a crab and it bit me. My puppy was there and he heard me call and ate him up. I petted him and said "thank you."

. . . People still have their separate church and society interests. But they have seen more of the world and of life, and are inclined to laugh at petty jealousies. They feel, in progressive communities at least, that the community should be one big family, in which all work heartily together for town progress, and to organize pleasant activities and diversions.

This spirit is making places like Carmel delightful residence towns. Where people all know each other, and work together well, it becomes possible to make rapid civic and economic progress. Community life is pervaded with the spirit of jolly friendliness and hearty comradeship and pleasures of social intimacy are enjoyed that are not found in the individualistic life of bigger places.

The Bank of Carmel will be located on Dolores Street next to the post office. It will probably be open for business about June 1st.

25 YEARS AGO:

From The Pine Cone, April 16, 1948

HIGH SCHOOL AND SUNSET students will put out next week's issue of the **Pine Cone**, for the time has arrived for the Eighteenth Annual School Issue -- Gaudeamus Igitur! And if the youngsters can find so rare a creature as a classics student lurking somewhere in Carmel, perhaps they will give you the rest of the words of the medieval school song that so richly typifies youth: "Let Us Rejoice while we are young ...

The first two words of the song have traditionally topped the Annual School Issue of the **Pine Cone**, and as traditionally been interpreted as representing pied type, the implications being, we suppose, that the kids don't know their business, a misconception immediately dispelled by three minutes' reading of the paper. There has never been a bad or even an "average" school issue. They are always outstanding.

Andrew Martin, Allen Knight and Gene Ricketts won seats on the Carmel City Council in Tuesday's election, Ricketts beating incumbent Charles Childers by 8 votes; 407 to 399. Martin polled 539 and Knight, 500.

Hot tea, warm showers, and a change into dry clothes revived three Fort Ord men after their rubber boat capsized off Point Lobos Sunday, bringing their fishing excursion to an abrupt and briny halt.

Victims of the mishap were army Lieutenants Cecil J. Hash, Alfred Wendell and Ralph Anthony. Faulty navigation seems to have been responsible for getting the boat above a barely submerged rock, waves from which caused it to capsize.

10 YEARS AGO:

From The Pine Cone, April 18, 1963

IN A MOVE which can only be termed audacious if it succeeds or calamitous if it fails, the school board last Tuesday night hired themselves a man from Massachusetts.

As the new superintendent to succeed Stuart Mitchell after his retirement on 30 June, the board appointed 48-year-old Medill Bair. getting him from Massachusetts is not particularly courageous -- the nation has put another man from those parts in the White House -- but paying him a salary of $22,500 a year to operate a District with a $2,000,000 budget certainly is.

Bair's salary is stupendous compared with anything else paid by governmental agencies anywhere, not only in the county but in the state itself. That of the Lt. Governor is $20,000, for instance, and only the governor himself will stay ahead of Bair at $40,000.

This is Sunset School. It is in many ways attractive. But it is an image of fatigue and declining usefulness. It is a remarkable coincidence that it is situated in Carmel, which exhibits some of the same characteristics.

The trustees of the school district and the members of the city council have embarked on a series of discussions about how best to dispose of Sunset.

As everyone knows who attended, the Concours d'Elegance, with its collection of beautiful and unusual cars, was forced by inclement weather to leave the soggy stretch of turf fronting Del Monte Lodge at the very last minute and the showing was held at the Pebble Beach Stables. Ugh!

Archaeology of the Carmel area, part XV: Part XV:

The history of Carmel Valley

By DONALD M. HOWARD
Monterey County Archaeological Society

THE RECORDED HISTORY of Carmel Valley begins with the landing of Sebastian Vizcaino at the "old oak" landing spot on Dec. 17, 1602. Vizcaino, in compliment to three Carmelite priests of his expedition, chose Our Lady of Mount Carmel patroness and protectress of the expedition. The priests were Andres de La Asuncion who was the commissary, Antonio de La Ascension, assistant cosmographer, and Tomas de Aquino. On Jan. 3, 1603, Father Andres, with 10 soldiers carrying primitive arquebusier muskets, went over the hill from Monterey, and as far as history tells us, were the first foreign men to see Carmel Bay from the land. They saw a beautiful copious river that flowed from the high snow-covered Santa Lucia Mountains in the background. To honor the friars on the expedition, Vizcaino ordered that the river be named Rio del Carmelo. Another name of importance to us is Monterey, and the Count of Monte Rey or Gaspar de Zuniga y Acevedo sponsored the Vizcaino trip to find galleon ports in Alta California. Monterey derived its name in honor of the viceroy of Mexico or the Count of Monte Rey, and in free translation would be Mountain of the King.

For 166 years, the valley of the Carmelo slept in the slumber of the Indians' tranquility. Then on Dec. 10, 1769, near the mouth of the Carmel River, Don Gaspar de Portola camped while unknowingly he had passed the bay of Monterey which he had been ordered to find by King Carlos III. Carmel's first mass was said in the camp near San Jose Creek on Sunday, Dec. 3, 1769, which was Saint Francis Xavier Day, and on Dec. 10 the small group departed towards the south.

In August, 1771, the Carmel Mission was established and neophyte Indians were put to work constructing mission buildings of pine boughs packed with mud. The first years were difficult and Manuel Butron and Corporal Mariano Carrillo were in change of supervising Indian labor with Friar Junipero Serra. The Rumsen Costanoan Indians were gathered from the Carmel Valley villages of Achasta, Ichxenta, Socorronda, Tucutnut, Eslanajan and Echilat. By 1795 the mission had its greatest population of 886, and by this time most of the Indians had been drained from the upper Carmel Valley. Because of the disease epidemics which hit the mission around 1800, an outpost was established in the Las Laurelles area, and was called Rancho de Convaleciente. Although the exact site of this place is unknown, I believe it to have been near the old Las Laurelles Adobe. Other references to the history of the Carmel Valley previous to the Mexican Period are scant, but it is known that people were penetrating the valley in numbers after the Hippolyte Bouchard pirate raid on Monterey in November, 1818. Father Juan Amoros who was priest at the Carmel Mission at that time took refuge with some Indians on a hill at a place which he called San Clemente. Here they arranged a temporary altar, and one marriage and a baptism took place. This area is now probably the San Francisquito Flat area of the San Carlos Ranch, and this site has been discovered by the Monterey County Archaeological Society and excavated. Archaeological evidence indicates that the site of San Clemente was already inhabited by aborigines at the time Father Amoros was there.

After the secularization of the Carmel Mission in 1834, the mission properties were divided by Governor Figueroa to favorite citizens in the area. Soldiers, politicos, alcaldes, customs appraisers and others applied for land grants under Mexican law. About six land grants were located in the Carmel Valley area, the two Las Laurelles Ranchos, part of Tularcitos, Meadows tract, Potrero de San Carlos, and Canada de la Segunda.

The larger Las Laurelles Rancho was given to Jose Manuel Boronda and Vicente Blas Martinez by Manuel Jimeno on Sept. 19, 1839, and contained one and one-half square leagues or about 6,900 acres. The property was finally patented to Don Jose and his son Juan de Mata in 1866. The original restored Boronda Adobe is still to be seen on the west side of Boronda Road about one-tenth of a mile south of Carmel Valley Road. The smaller Laurelles tract lay north of the Carmel River, and was given by Governor Micheltorena to Jose Agricio on March 4, 1844. Its 718 acres were finally patented to Leander Ransom in 1871.

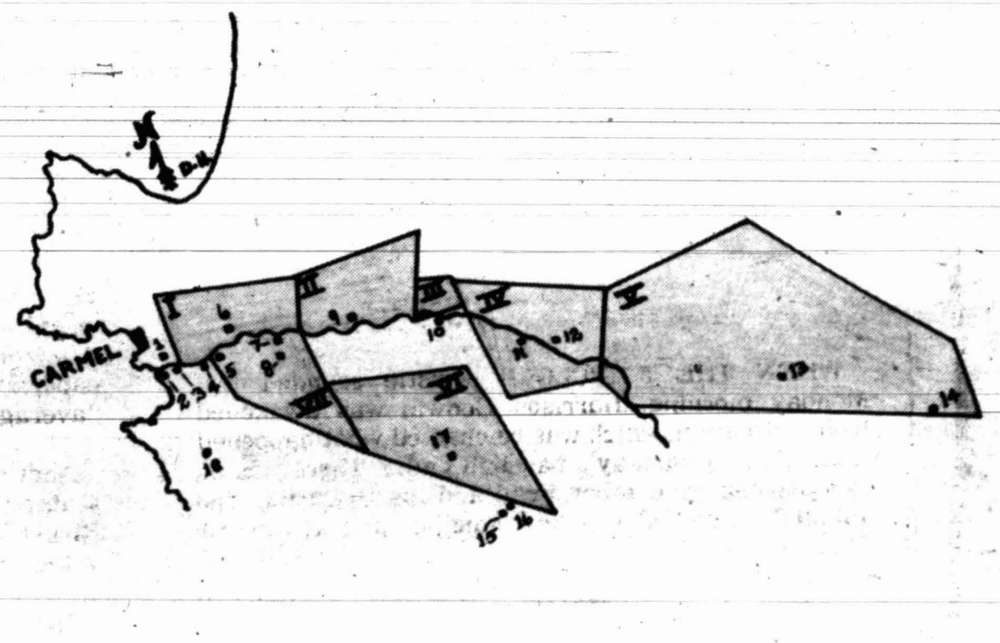
RANCHO TULARCITOS was a huge grant of about six square leagues to Rafael Gomez in 1834. Only the extreme western portion of this grant touched the upper Carmel Valley around Camp Stephani at a place called the Baranca Blanca. Gomez, the original Mexican lawyer grantee, married Josepha Estrada, and when Gomez was killed on his rancho, she married the German ship captain, Charles Wolter, whose descendants still live in the valley today.

The Meadows Tract was acquired by James Meadows after 1837 when he married mission neophyte Loreta Onessimo. The tract consisted of about 4,500 acres, and one of his children, Isabella Meadows, came into a principal portion of the land when James died about 1902. The old Meadows homestead built about 1885 is still to be seen just north of Meadows Road in Carmel Valley. Some time ago Roy Meadows informed me that an old flour grist mill existed in the meadow just east of the homestead. Here were two large disc stones which were turned by mules to grind flour which James Meadows sent to the mother lode mines during the 1850's at a tremendous profit of $50 a sack! For many years these grist stones laid around when finally one was given to the custom House in Monterey.

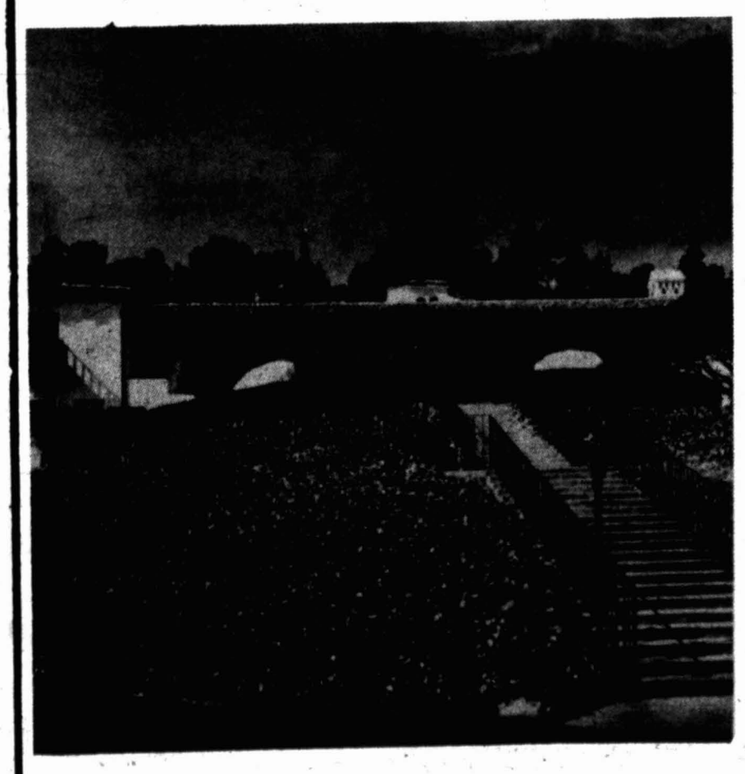
The Potrero de San Carlos was originally an area used by the Carmel Mission to run its vast herds of cattle, but when the mission properties were confiscated, people started looking at these green pastures. In 1839 Governor Alvarado granted the land to Fructoso de Real, and in 1852 a claim was filed for the land by Joaquin Gutierrez and Maria Estefana who was the daughter of the original grantee, and who received 4,300 acres in 1862. The property was purchased by Bradley V. Sargent in 1858 and consisted of all the lands in the Potrero Canyon area adjacent to the San Francisquito grant. In Potrero Canyon Sargent built an adobe and staffed it with Indian labor. On the Land Commission maps of the 1850's several adobes were listed as being located at the junction of Potrero Creek and the Carmel River, and were apparently the huts at the Indian Rancheria – perhaps Tucutnut. Today the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club occupies a portion of this area.

The Canada de la Segunda grant was west of the Meadows Tract and reached as far west as Carmel. It originally consisted of one league given by the prefect Jose Castro to Lazaro Soto in 1839. Patent was issued to Fletcher M. Haight in 1859 after the death of Andrew Randall who filed a claim on it in 1853. Randall was a gunner on the Man-O-War Dale, a frigate which came into Monterey Bay after 1846. The eastern end of this rancho lies in the Canada de la Segunda, and from the top of the Jack's Peak ridge to the Carmel River.

Carmel Valley has great potential for the historian and archaeologist, and the names of Onessimo, Hitchcock, Cahoon, Bell, Blomquist, Wilson, Marble, Moore and many more have made the history of our unique valley colorful, Robert Louis Stevenson was perhaps one of the most ardent admirers of our area. He stayed at the old Jonathan Wright cabin, and was on the verge of death. A sick man was still inspired to write his requiem, and gives us the appreciation to live – "Beneath the wide and starry sky, dig a grave and let me lie ..."



MEXICAN LAND GRANT boundaries and historic sites in the Carmel area are shown in this diagram. Land grants are numbered with Roman numerals: I Canada de la Segunda, II James Meadows tract, III Los Laurelitos, IV Los Laureles, V Los Tularcitos, VI San Francisquito, VII Potrero de San Carlos. Historic sites are designated with Arabic numerals: 1 - sites of Indian Rancheria, Achasta and Hatton home; 2 - cross marking site of Don Gaspar de Portola's discovery of Carmel Bay in 1769; 3 - cross carved into old oak tree; 4 - Carmel Mission quarry site and Las Virgines; 5 - adobe site; 6 - El Encino del Descanso, the spot where Indians rested while bringing their dead to the Carmel Mission for burial; 7 - Indian Rancheria site near the junction of Potrero Canyon and Carmel River; 8 - Bradley V. Sargent Adobe site; 9 - Meadow's homestead site and flour mill; 10 - Rock shelters possibly used by Indians; 11 - Boronda Adobe; 12 - Las Laureles Adobe site and possible site of Rancho Convaleciente; 13 - Los Tularcitos Adobe site; 14 - Search Adobe site; 15 - site of San Clemente mentioned by Father Juan Amoros in 1819; 16 - Jonathan Wright Cabin; 17 - San Francisquito original ranch house; 18 - Escobar bear trap made of logs built about 1881.



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Northern California S&L earnings up 25% first quarter

Earnings of $2,064,018 for the quarter ended March 31, were announced today by Firmin A. Gryp, president of Northern California Savings and Loan Association. These earnings represent a 25.4 percent increase over the earnings of $1,645,903 for the first quarter 1972. Per share earnings were 79c vs. 63c for the two periods based on average shares outstanding.

Approvals for a branch in Corte Madera and conversion of part of the Mobile Branch into a full service facility in King City brought the Association's total to 22 offices. At the end of the first quarter applications are pending for a full facility office in Novato and limited facility offices in the Ladera Shopping center near Portola Valley and another in Pacific Grove.

Total resources passed the $700-million mark to $700,545,103 compared to $577,738,158 at March 31, 1972, an increase of 21.3 percent.

Although savings growth was less than the banner year, 1972, the first quarter increase of $23.6-million represents an annual growth rate of 17.8 percent. New loan originations for the three months totalled $64.7-million -- an increase of 31 percent over the same period last year.

MPTV-Cable 13

FRIDAY, APRIL 20

7:30 p.m. -- Past, Present, and Funk. A look at new home decorating ideas.

MONDAY, APRIL 23

7:00 p.m. -- Window on the World - "Colorado, the Long Look" - Colorado's year round recreation activities

7:30 p.m. -- Gov. Reagan's Press Conference

8:00 p.m. -- Star Performance Theatre

8:30 p.m. -- The Gene Kohagen Show - Is Plastic Surgery for You? Guest is Dr. Ted Hooker

9:00 p.m. -- Contact! Dick Bragg hosts spokesmen from the Beef Industry

TUESDAY, APRIL 24

7:00 p.m. -- University for Man - Alternatives in Education with Carlo Brizzolara, live call-in hosted by George McCormick

8:00 p.m. Star Performance Theatre

8:30 p.m. -- The Gene Kohagen Show - Mayoral Candidates Doris Mar & Les Dixon

9:00 p.m. -- Contact! Dick Bragg with Dr. Emmett Miller on Hypno-Therapy with pre-taped sessions

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25

7:00 p.m. -- California Wildlife

7:30 p.m. -- Sharing Our Faith

8:00 p.m. -- Star Performance Theatre

8:30 p.m. -- The Gene Kohagen Show - Newsman Jack Parr & Adobe Tour '73

9:00 p.m. -- Contact! Dick Bragg hosts spokesmen from the Beef Industry

THURSDAY, APRIL 26

7:00 p.m. -- Paper, Pencils & Talk - Live call-in show with the Monterey County Educators

8:00 p.m. -- Key '73

8:30 p.m. -- The Gene Kohagen Show - Carol Dering tells you how to put some Spice in Your Life

9:00 p.m. -- Contact! Dick Bragg is host

FRIDAY, APRIL 27

7:00 p.m. -- Tip on Financial Planning - Host Joe Leo

7:30 p.m. -- Gallery 13 - "Monterey, Path of History" - A walking tour of Monterey's Historic Adobes.

8:00 p.m. -- Adventures in Travel - "Scandinavian Experience"

8:30 p.m. -- The Gene Kohagen Show - Gene's guest is Lee Talcott, wife of Congressman Burt Talcott

9:00 p.m. -- Contact! Dick Bragg hosts Mayoral Candidate Peter Coniglio

THE DAY JOHN D. CHOSE A SPECIAL IRON AT OLD DEL MONTE

With the princely sum of $3.50 riding on the outcome of the match, Rockefeller shanked his tee shot into the deep deep rough. After studying the lie, and not finding a club to his liking, John D. sent back for his whole collection of irons. They say it was quite a sight. John pondered the matter. Selected a club. Blasted out and improved his finances by winning the match. A matter of record that's part of the tradition of Old Del Monte — oldest course in the West. "She may be an old gal," says pro Bill Henry, "but she looks and plays like a young 'un. She's just plain fun." • And the price is right. Making Old Del Monte a grand course to play. Come see for yourself.

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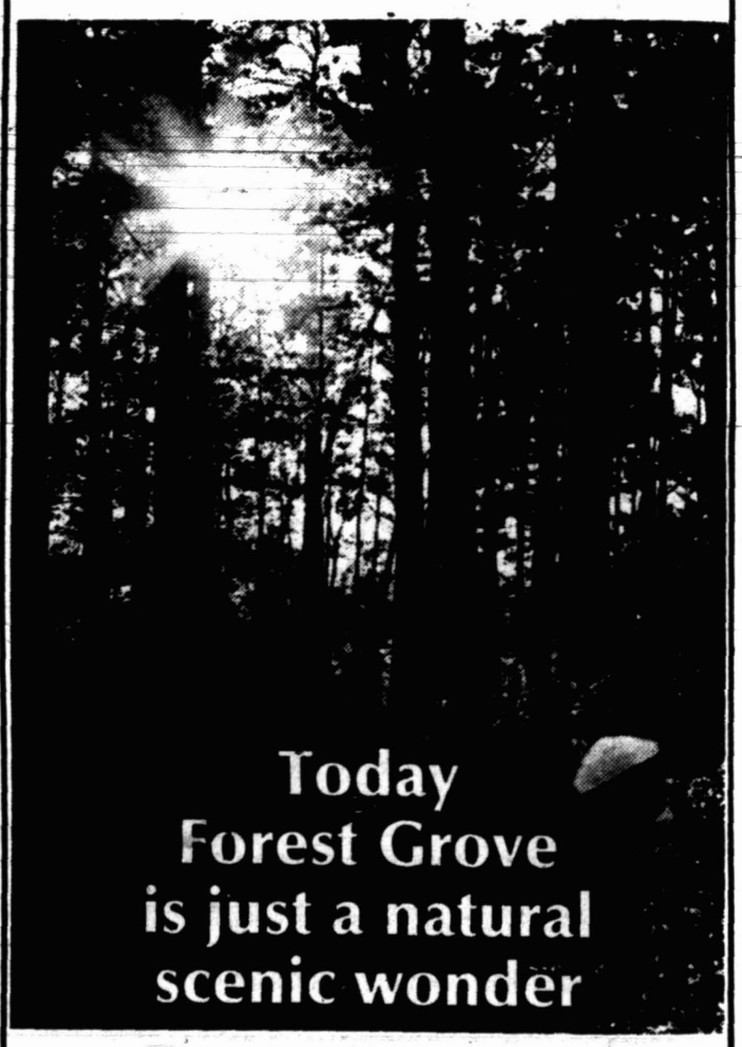

(and that's the way we intend to keep it . . . even when our Garden Homes are completed this Fall)

You love the Monterey Peninsula for its natural beauty — that's why you visit here, isn't it? Now you can own your part of it . . . and we promise to keep it that way forever. We have designed this "limited-edition" community around existing pines and oaks . . . and those few that we did have to remove are going to be replaced when the homes are completed.

Forest Grove is a rare collection of homes. They are great "first" ones, but priced so many families buy them as a "second" home. There are no models yet, but when you see the plans you'll understand why 75% of the first unit is already sold out! So take a few minutes on your vacation to see Forest Grove — you'll never want to go home again!

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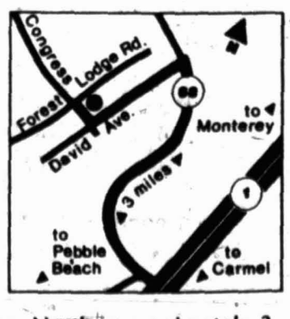

Take Highway 1 to Highway 68. Drive North approximately 3 miles towards Pacific Grove. Turn left on David Avenue, right on Congress. **Tel. 373-1788.**

Ordinances trace Carmel history

By JORUNE JONIKAS

VISUALIZE A CARMEL with prominently displayed house numbers securely fastened to the front of every structure within the city limits. A house numbering system, a concept which may tax the imagination of Carmelites, was, for a time, a reality in the village.

Curiosity about Carmel's beginnings led to an interesting examination of early ordinances. Some were humorous, some were dull, most are obsolete, but all revealed the growing pains of a newly born "city."

Among them was ordinance 68, passed by the city's board of trustees Jan. 18, 1926, which adopted a house numbering system for Carmel and provided penalties for citizens not observing the law.

The ordinance decreed: "It shall be unlawful for the owner of any real property in said City to construct or maintain any house, building, or structure in said City from and after the final passage and approval of this ordinance fronting upon any public place, street, lane or alley therein without posting securely thereon, in a conspicuous position, visible to passersby, a number plate showing in legible figures the number of said premises, provided, however, that all owners of houses, buildings or structures aforesaid, constructed subsequent to the final passage and approvel of this ordinance shall have, and each of them is hereby given thirty days from and after the completion of any such house, building or structure within which to procure and post the proper number plate as above set forth."

The elected representatives knew the law would have to be enforced so they thoughtfully included a section which stated: "Any violation of this ordinance shall be a misdemeanor and punishable as such by a fine of not more than fifty dollars ($50) or by imprisonment in the County Jail of Monterey County, California, for not more than twenty-five (25) days, or by both such fine and imprisonment."

Eventually, the ordinance was one of several repealed Jan. 24, 1940 when the city began bringing ordinances in line for the new Codified Ordinances of Carmel. (It was the beginning of what is basically the zoning law of today.)

In spite of all the city fathers could do, however, it seemed that the house numbering measure carried little weight with Carmel residents. Those who lived here between 1926 and 1940 or moved to Carmel around that time can't remember the ordinance and don't recall seeing many houses exhibiting numbers.

NOT TOO LONG AGO, the city council commented that in view of the fact that, historically, the practice of numbering houses in Carmel was unknown, it was recognized that residents may identify their homes with names.

In the very early days of the city and its government, amid all the ordinances establishing the basics of government, measures such as "An Ordinance To Prohibit Certain Domestic Animals From Running At Large Within the Corporate Limits of the City of Carmel-By-The-Sea" were passed unanimously.

Passed. Feb. 6, 1917, the law stated: "It shall be unlawful for any horse, mare, colt, ass, jack, mule, ox, bull, steer, cow, calf, goat or hog to be or run at large or to be pastured, herded, staked or tied for the purpose of grazing, in or on any public street, alley, park or public place in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, and it shall be unlawful for any of said animals to be tied, staked, pastured or be or run at large on any property belonging to any private individual within the coporate limits of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea without the owner or the occupant of such property first had and obtained, or to be so staked or pastured within fifty (50) feet of the residence of another without the consent of such occupant first having been had and obtained."

The measure states that the "poundmaster" has authority to impound any such animal running at large and that "for every horse, mare, colt, ass, jack, mule, ox, bull, steer, cow or calf impounded by him the sum of $3.00 and $1.00 additional for every day such animal is necessarily held by him." The law also provided for the burial of dead animals.

On the same day, Feb. 6, 1917, the environmentally-minded board of trustees deemed it "unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to cut down, remove, injure or mutilate any tree, shrub or bush growing or standing upon any of the streets, squares, parks or public places of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea."

THE LAW ADDED that "Any person violating any of the provisions of this Ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof shall be punished by imprisonment in the County Jail of Monterey County not exceeding ninety days, or by a fine not exceeding $100.00 or by both such fine and imprisonment."

In the same year, garbage began worrying the board of trustees so the city received, on Oct. 8, 1917, an ordinance which not only defined ashes, garbage, rubbish, refuse and waste, but clearly specified what should be done with it and how often it should be done.

One section, just recently repealed, stated that "all empty cans, jars or vessels containing residues subject to mold, souring and putrefactive decay must be scalded out with boiling water before placing in waste receptacle."

Another section, now obviously obsolete, stated: "It shall be unlawful, and it is hereby declared a nuisance for any person or persons to keep or cause to be kept any swine whatsoever within the corporate limits of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea."

The lengthy ordinance also did not neglect to outline precisely how manure should be disposed of.

Along with a number of laws concerning dogs, the council at one time decided cats needed recognition too. Adopted July 15, 1921, the ordinance, long repealed, ordered the licensing of cats.

It stated: "It shall be unlawful for any person owning, having charge, care or control of, or harboring, any cat, to keep the same within the corporate limits of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, and no cat shall be permitted to be and remain within the said corporate limits thereof unless the person, owning, having charge, care or control of, or harboring such cat shall have paid a license fee of Fifty cents ($.50) for each cat, and shall have obtained from the City Tax and License Collector a receipt for each such payment, to be kept for exhibition to the Humane Officer or Poundster at any time as evidence that such fee has been paid."

EVEN THE CHICKEN was not forgotten. The trustees decided March 26, 1923 that it was a "nuisance for any chicken or chickens, or any other domestic fowl or fowls, to be or run at large in any public street, lane, alley, park, square, or place within the corporate limits of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, or in or upon any property within the corporate limits of said city leased, rented, or owned by any person, firm, or corporation, (other than the property of the owner or custodian of such chicken, or chickens, or other fowl or fowls), without the consent of such person, firm, or corporation owning, renting, or leasing such property."

The penalty for violating this ordinance was a fine of $100 and-or imprisonment for not more than 30 days.

In 1923 it was already recognized that traffic would be a problem and on July 5 the trustees passed ordinance 50 which regulated travel, traffic and parking on public streets.

The ordinance said: "All vehicles operated or driven upon Ocean Avenue in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea shall keep to the right of the center line of said avenue in the direction toward which any such vehicle is facing, except when turning to the left at streets or ways intersecting said avenue.

"All vehicles approaching an intersection of a public street or way in said city, with the intention of turning thereat, shall, in turning to the right, keep to the right of the center of such intersection, passing to the right thereof before turning such vehicle toward to the left."

Violation of what is now a traffic ordinance was punishable by a fine or not more than $300 and-or imprisonment for not more than three months.

Vice did not escape the watchful eyes of the trustees. On June 1, 1920, gambling was prohibited in the city with the passage of ordinance 30.

IT SIMPLY STATES: "it shall be unlawful for any person to deal, play or carry on, open or cause to be opened, or to conduct either as owner or employee or otherwise, whether for hire or not, any game played with cards, dice or any device, for money, checks, credits or other representative of value or thing of value, in any public place or place of business within the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea."

Then there was the As-Goes-The-Nation, So-Goes-Carmel ordinance. Ordinance 76, passed by a four to one vote Feb. 28, 1927, prohibited booze.

The board of trustees ordained: "The words 'intoxicating liquor' wherever used in this Ordinance shall be defined and construed to mean and include any distilled, malt, spiritous, vinous, fermented or alcoholic liquor which contains more than one-third of one per cent by volume of alcohol, and all alcoholic liquids and compounds, whether patented, proprietary, or otherwise, which are potable or capable of being used as a beverage and which contain more than one-third of one percent by volume of alcohol.

"It shall be unlawful," the ordinance continued, "for any person, firm, corporation, copartnership, or combination or association of persons, to manufacture, sell, transport, or possess, in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea any intoxicating liquor, as hereinabove defined, except where the manufacture, sale, transportation, or possession, of intoxicating liquor containing one-half of one percent or more of alcohol by volume and fit for use for beverage purposes is authorized under the provisions of that certain act of the Congress of the United States of America designated the 'National Prohibition Act,' as amended, or that certain act of the Legislature of the State of California, entitled: 'An act to enforce the provisions of article eighteen of the amendments to the constitution of the United States; prohibiting all acts or omissions prohibited by the Volstead act; imposing duties on courts, prosecuting attorneys, sheriffs and other officers and extending their jurisdiction; and providing for the disposition of fines and forfeitures;' approved May 7, 1921, to which acts and amendments reference is hereby made."

THE PROGRESSION of the ordinances illustrates the development of municipal government. Ordinance 43, passed Feb. 7, 1922, established the planning commission (later ordinances abolished and re-established it) and ordinance 47, passed Dec. 27, 1922 established the fire department.

Passed July 27, 1925, ordinance 63 required that permits for the erection and maintenance of street and sidewalk signs in the city be obtained.

Ordinance 60, passed March 2, 1925, establishing districts or zones regulating the use of property in the city, included a section titled "Obnoxious Industries Zone No. IV."

This section, not evident in later ordinances, named obnoxious industries as stables, soap factories, match factories, chemical works, saw mills and "other industries of similar character."

The log of ordinances constantly revised, amended, and repealed is a history of the village which grew into an attractive city through the serious and sometimes humorous work of its governing body.

Henry Hill named to planning commission

Henry Hill, an architect, is the new member of the Carmel Planning Commission.

Hill was appointed Monday to fill the vacancy left when Mrs. Florence Josselyn was named to the city council from the planning commission. His term expires in February of 1976.

Hill has owned a weekend home in Carmel since 1947, and moved here permanently in 1971.

A partner with Hill and Kruse Architects in San Francisco before moving to Carmel, Hill received an A.B. degree in architecture from the University of California, Berkeley in 1936, and a Master of Architecture degree from Harvard University Graduate School of Design in 1938.

He was a captain in the Army Corps of Engineers from 1942 to 1946, and has been a consulting architect to U.S. Steel Corp, in the construction of prefabricated homes.

Other projects include the U.S. State Department Embassy staff housing in Vienna, Austria; a chapel at Moline Public Hospital in Moline, Ill.,; Bay Hill Apartments in San Francisco; the Longshoremen's Building in San Francisco; and some 500 homes and commercial buildings in California, Connecticut, Hawaii, Illinois, Kentucky, Quebec and San Salvador.

Hill was a lecturer in architecture at Stanford University from 1948 to 1965, and has been a visiting lecturer at Cornell University, the University of California at Berkeley, the University of Kansas, University of Utah, University of Oregon, and other universities and colleges.

The recipient of a number of professional honors, Hill has had his work published in books in the United States and in Europe.

He has had work published also in "Architectural Record," "Progressive Architecture," "House and Home," "Arts and Architecture," Sunset," "House and Garden," "House Beautiful," "Better Home and Gardens," "Good Housekeeping," and periodicals in England, France, Italy, Japan, Holland, Belgium, Argentina and Germany.

'Postal People Day'

Customers attending the Carmel "Postal People Day", observance at the Carmel post office April 30 will be given free souvenir envelopes.

Ceremonies will be held April 30 for issuance of a unique new set of 10 eight-cent postage stamps honoring nearly 1,000,000 postal people across the nation, including the 36 Carmel employes, said Postmaster Sam R. Haley.

Postmaster General E.T. Klassen, in proclaiming the week of April 29 through May 5 as "Postal Week," called it "an appropriate occasion for recognition of the vital responsibilities assigned to the mail service and a valid time to take stock of the challenges which must be jointly met by postal people and by the millions of citizens throughout America who depend upon the mail as an essential part of their personal and business lives."

To provide an appropriate atmosphere for Postal Week celebrations, the postmaster is "dressing up" the local post office.

"Postal Week" displays provide a festive background inside and outside the post office lobby. In addition, streamers, bunting and flags will be used.

"Postal Week" posters are also going up, to draw attention to the event and tell about the new stamps.

The souvenir envelopes, available in a limited quantity on a first-come, first-served basis at the post office April 30, will be imprinted.

A quantity of cacheted envelopes will be prepared in advance bearing all 10 Postal People stamps. These "first day" covers as they are known to collectors, will be postmarked by hand with the local post office postmark and will be sold for only the actual charge for the 10 stamps, or 80 cents as long as they last.

THE MUSIC CORNER

By IRVING W. GREENBERG

THE MONTEREY PENINSULA CHORAL SOCIETY, members of the Monterey County Symphony Orchestra, with soloists Helen Dilworth, soprano; Marcia Hunt, contralto; William Hannibal Means, tenor; and Eugene Jones, bass -- all under the direction of Maestro Haymo Taeuber -- gave a monumental performance of Handel's towering oratorio, "The Messiah," Palm Sunday at Saint Francis Xavier Church in Seaside.

This choral work was written by Handel in a white heat of inspiration in 25 days, and was first performed in Dublin on April 13, 1742, with tremendous success, the composer conducting. Handel was proven justified in estimating this work as his masterpiece, as it has become perhaps the best loved and best known oratorio ever written. The work, with the text adopted from the scriptures, is in three parts: the first part tells of the coming of the Messiah; the second describes the sufferings and the death of Christ; and the third part tells of the Resurrection.

Several factors made this work especially outstanding. First, the tonal balance between soloists, chorus and orchestra was perfect; second, the quartet of soloists was unusually well-attuned to each other, as well as each being excellent in his or her own right; and third, the chorus sang with a meaningful, passionate tenderness and pity -- a truly dedicated presentation.

In the first section of the work, the memorable arias for tenor and contralto, respectively -- "Every valley shall be exalted," and "O, thou that tellest good tidings to Zion," was sung by Means in excellent voice with good, clear enunciation; and by Miss Hunt with an articulate fioritura, and with a depth of understanding and a quality that showed no straining for effect, but allowed the music to make itself felt with intuitive devotion.

IN ADDITION, the stirring choruses, "And the Glory of the Lord", and "For Unto Us A Child is Born" were vocally pronounced by the chorus with poignant melodic utterance. The famous orchestral Pastoral Symphony for orchestra in which the nativity is described, was most absorbingly and expressively delineated.

In the second part, the outstanding soprano aria "How Beautiful are Thy Feet" was sung by Miss Dilworth with a serene magnificence and with a quality of affection that made it a symbol of tonal and lyric definition. The culminating and unforgettable hallelujah chorus, was given with spirituality and radiance by the chorus. The air for the contralto "He was despised," and the bass aria were exposed with dignity, force and poignancy, by Miss Hunt and Jones, respectively.

The concluding section, with its opening of one of the most elevated arias in the oratorio "I Know that My Redeemer Liveth" for soprano, was sung by Miss Dilworth with her expressive tessitura and her colorful range in lovely lyrical beauty. The magnificent ending of the work found the chorus participating most effectively in all of its three sections, beginning with "Worthy Is The Lamb."

This was a concert of majesty, grace, and inspiration, well conceived, well and most actively presented. The credit for welding all these forces together into a unified, coherent whole by the director, Maestro Haymo Taeuber, whose indefatigable energy and responsive reading of the work made it so outstanding a presentation.

RECOMMENDED RECORDING:

Soloists with the London Symphony Orchestra and Chorus conducted by Colin Davis on Philips SC71AX300.

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K-WAV Classical Music Highlights

(96.9 FM)

THURSDAY, APRIL 19

Lully - **The King's Musicians** (8 p.m.)

Berlioz - **Harold in Italy** (9 p.m.)

FRIDAY, APRIL 20

Rimsky-Korsakov - **Russian Easter Overture** (8 p.m.)

Wagner - **Good Friday Spell & Symphonic synthesis of Act 3 of Parsifal** (10:05 p.m.)

SUNDAY, APRIL 22

Sunday Evening Opera

Bach - **St. Matthew Passion** (8 p.m.)

MONDAY, APRIL 23

Prokofiev - **Piano Concerto No. 3** (8:25 p.m.)

Vaughan Williams - **Symphony No. 6** (8:55 p.m.)

TUESDAY, APRIL 24

Weber - **Euryanthe Overture** (8 p.m.)

Beethoven - **Symphony No. 4** (9:05 p.m.)

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25

Falla - **Three-Cornered Hat Dances** (8 p.m.)

Martin - **Golgotha** (10:05 p.m.)

K-WAVE STEREO
KWAV FM 96 9
is also heard on
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French scholarships

Serious French language students between the ages of 18 and 28 are urged to apply for one of two scholarships which are being offered by the local Alliance Francaise.

The deadline is May 4.

The scholarships are for either a summer's free tuition in France or a summer's tuition at the Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies.

All applicants must be residents of Monterey County. To apply, they should write their qualifications, giving their address, the school where they are now receiving instruction and their background.

The applications should be mailed to Mrs Jack Longfellow, Scholarship Chairman of l'Alliance Francaise, P.O. Box 3575, Carmel.

REGULAR PROGRAMS

K-WAVE Masters Concert 8-10 p.m. Monday through Friday; **Noveaux Discs,** 10:05 - 11:55 p.m. Sunday; **Requests,** 10:05 - 11:55 p.m. Monday; **Concerto,** 10:05 - 11 p.m. Tuesday; **Counterpoint 50,** 11 - 11:55 p.m. Tuesday; **The Choral Experience,** 10:05 - 11 p.m. Wednesday; **Musica da Camera,** 11 - 11:55 p.m. Wednesday; **Art of ...,** 10:05 - 11 p.m. Thursday; **Archives's Treasures,** 11 - 11:55 p.m. Thursday; **Soiree d'Extase,** 10:05 - 11:55 p.m. Friday.

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World of Pets

By Norma Kays

SINCE UNDERTAKING the writing of this column each week, I've had to do research into subjects which are extremely painful to me. As far back as I can remember, the suffering of dumb animals has been the uppermost concern in my life. This does not mean that my concern for the suffering of man is not just as valid -- the former merely assumes a more pressing priority because comparatively few people are really concerned about animals. Perhaps I have an "underdog" complex. (I feel sure all animal lovers have similar feelings.) Both concerns, however, are closely related in that my sympathies immediately go out to people who mistreat life in any form.

On the one hand they are the people who seek constant entertainment in their lives -- the ones who ask "what's happening?", literally pacing the floor in their quest for constant "action". A weekend spent just watching and enjoying nature, with no expense involved, would be the ultimate in boredom to them.

They are the people whose lives are filled with gadgets or the getting of gadgets -- each one intended for pleasure, whether temporal or otherwise.

They are the people who smile condescendingly when you mention cruelty to animals.

They are the people who flock to rodeos, prizefights, auto races, and other similar arenas, in the hopes of seeing someone hurt or even killed.

They are the people who attend livestock auctions for entertainment, where "the cries of the animals, the shouts of the auctioneer, and the laughter of the milling people are the basic sound effects," and "sometimes there is applause, as when a trembling, week-old calf is hauled to his feet and kicked into running, the better to prove that he's truly alive and worth fifty cents more than offered." (These two quotations are from Mel Morse's book "The Ordeal of the Animal.")

ON THE OTHER HAND, they are the people of high intellect, who accept everything with cold logic. Vivisection to them is a necessary means to an end, even though very light research into the subject immediately points up glaring errors in procedure. Bob Cromie in the Chicago Tribune, June 24, 1971, said "It should be mandatory that the result of all such tests (on animals) be filed in a central place and be made available to other potential testers so that no such test need be repeated." Dr. Szent-Gyorgi, a famous Hungarian medical scientist had the courage to admit, clearly and unequivocally: "The desire to alleviate suffering is of small value in research -- such a person should be advised to work for a charity. Research wants egotists ... who seek their own pleasure and satisfaction, but find it in solving the puzzles of nature." Another prominent doctor, writing in the London-based magazine "World Medicine" (Dec. 30, 1970) felt that "many biological experiments have little direct connection with the advancement of medicine." He said that "honesty would compel most scientists to admit that their main driving force is curiosity."

I've just touched on the subject of vivisection -- there are volumes of information about it, with shattering descriptions of some of the experiments.

As I said, my sympathies are with both groups of people. They live their lives on this earth without love except for themselves. When they are outraged, it is usually about something which reflects on them as an individual.

All of the above points to one outstanding fact. We must teach our children kindness and concern for life. We need to reach them while they are young and their minds are open. We need to concentrate our efforts on prevention rather than punishment. Your Monterey County SPCA has a humane education program for schools, but it is a small one. They need real support for an organized, well-staffed program to accomplish anything lasting. No one can begin to comprehend the multitudinous information that pours into an organization like the SPCA unless one is closely connected with them. I'm sure it is the same with most charitable institutions. As you begin to read some of the information, you feel an utter hopelessness creeping over you and you want to say "What's the use?", but you know that's the easy way out -- there has to be an answer. I think it is in the education of our children.

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Area Office:
Lobby San Carlos Hotel,
Franklin & Pacific Streets
375-6216

The mayor's report

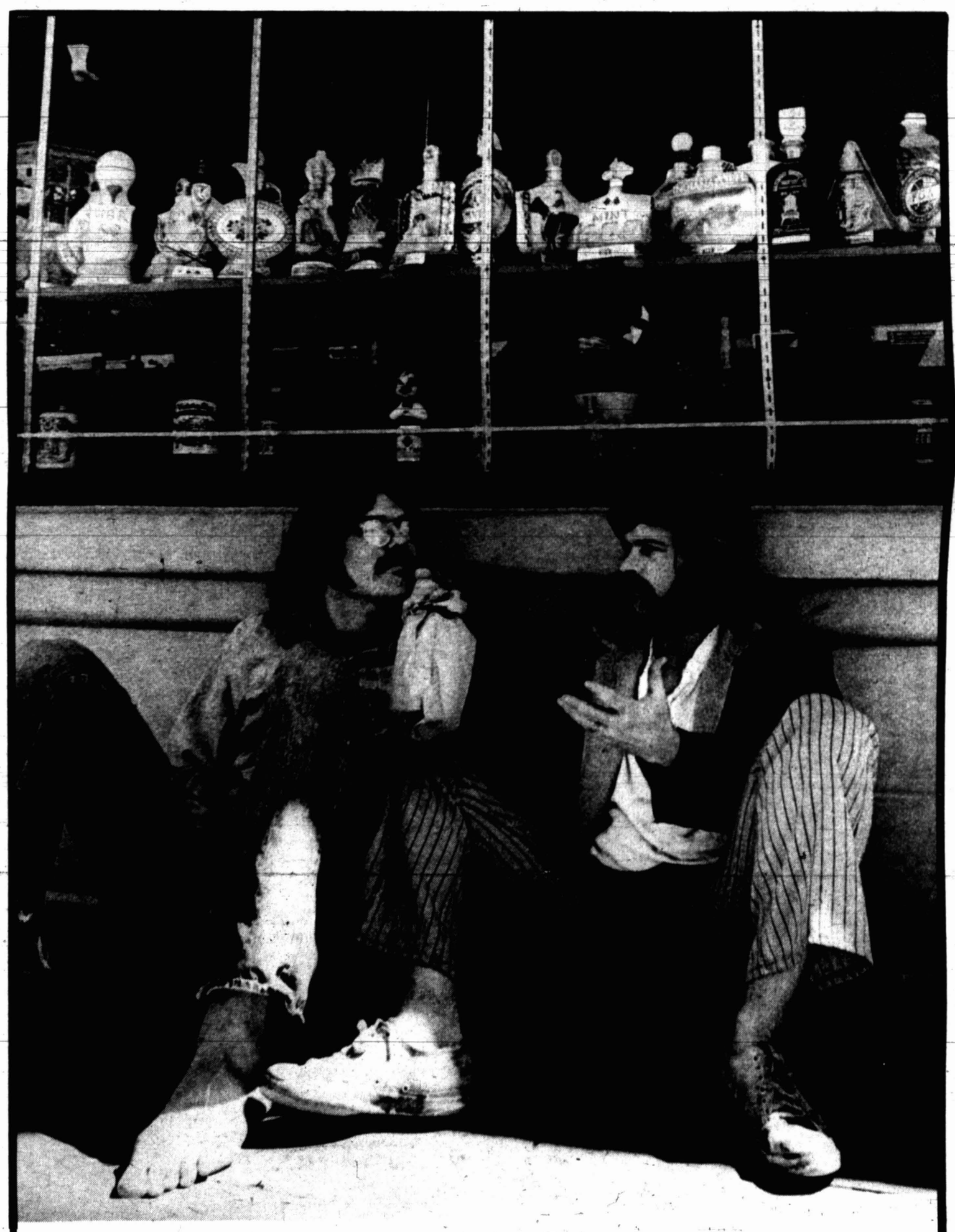
By BERNARD ANDERSON

DO YOU RECALL just three years ago how it took the Carmel area two attempts to secure a $2 million bond issue to build a secondary sewage treatment plant? We thought we were one of the leaders in California in cleaning up our own backyard and taking a positive step toward eventually doing away with discharging into the ocean. Well, maybe we were. But you will recall it took a threat from the State's Central Coastal Regional Water Quality Board to charge us $6,000 a day under the Environmental Protection Act to wake us up. That Board has been the recipient of more priase (which usually takes the form of wholehearted agreement by the silent majority who favor its decisions) and more not-so-silent blasts by those who disagree. More power to its good work.

What I wanted to point out was they really do things in a big way on the Monterey Bay area side of the Peninsula. Last Thursday Willard Branson, Chairman of the Central Regional Water Quality Board, was chairman of the meeting for the presentation of AMBAG's $50.6 million (that's right, fifty and six tenths million dollars) proposed sewage disposal and water reclamation plan for the Peninsula communities from Pacific Grove to Moss Landing and Salinas. That sounds like a lot of bread, but the plan sounds realistic and I think those cities are going to buy it — after all, they will only be using 57-cent dollars.

And who knows, maybe Carmel and Pebble Beach may someday take the next step in eliminating our outfall by pumping effluent over the hill through a connection to their system.

THE PAST WEEK was a busy week. The Mayor helped launch semi-league baseball in the county at Salinas; Don Boston, representative for the Pacific Telephone Co. who attends our council meetings, was selected as the Jaycees "Man of the Year"; and last, but not least, the State Compensation Insurance Commission recognized the excellent and improved safety record of Carmel's city employees. The city may be awarded a plaque for the fine performance, but in the meantime the refund check of $16,772 looks mighty sweet. It represents the highest dividend paid to any city of the Peninsula. Who said it didn't pay off to put back-up bells on our trucks; colored jackets on our Public Works boys and crash helmets to boot; and safety and first aid courses for all! Two years ago the refund was less than $3,000. The most important part of the safety program, however, is to keep people from being accident victims.



"Ya know - some off-the-wall cat was telling me there's a holiday coming up called Labor Day. He said it had someth'n to do with lā' bör, v., work, -er."

"Well, ah thought it had someth'n to do with pain."

"Ah don't know about that, but ah know I'm going to be in pain if ah don't git another bottle of wine from the CARMEL VINTAGE SHOPPE next to the Studio Theatre on Dolores. Phone them at 624-3895. They might deliver if we're in enough pain."

The Connoisseur Gallery
Court of the Fountains Mission at Seventh Carmel
"Four Centuries of Art"

Parker named to photography group

Fred R. Parker of Carmel, executive director of the Friends of Photography, has been elected vice-chairman of the board of directors of the Society for Photographic Education.

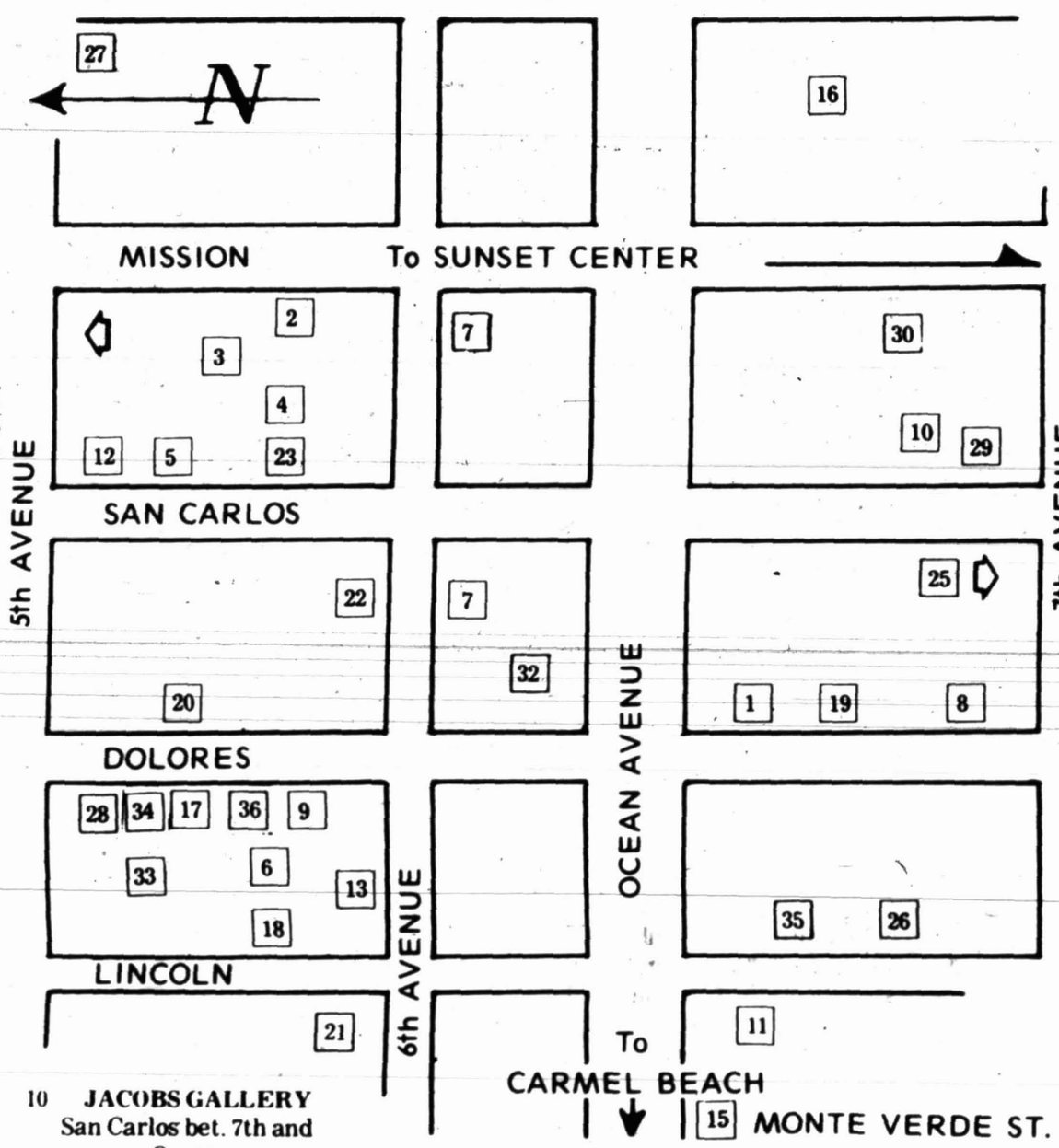
He was named to the position at the group's annual meeting in Albuquerque, N.M. Formed about 10 years ago, the society's members include the leading photographic educators from museums and universities throughout the nation and from abroad.

Among the institutions represented are the Museum of Modern Art in New York, Chicago Art Institute, International Museum of Photography at George Eastman House, Harvard and Princeton universities, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the University of California, and other organizations such as Friends of Photography.

The society's objectives are the promotion of high standards of photographic education and increasing public awareness of the photographic art.

Parker has been with the Friends of Photography for one year. He was formerly curator of photography with the Pasadena Museum of Modern Art, and still serves as photographic advisor to the museum.

Carmel Art Galleries



1 **richard danskin GALLERIES**
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Dolores just South of Ocean
P.O. Box 3598, Carmel
624-0222

2 **EMILE NORMAN GALLERY**
Mission between 5th & 6th
10:00-5:00 daily including Sundays
Telephone 624-1434
An ever-changing exhibit of the most recent work of this great artist is shown here exclusively.

3 **DOOLEY GALLERY**
Mondern Paintings by HELEN B. DOOLEY and others.
Enamels, woodcuts, etchings.
Posters by Dedini, Early American paintings.
San Carlos betw. 5th & 6th
Thru The Mall
11-5 daily, 1-4 Sunday
624-9330

4 **HAROLD SHELTON STUDIO GALLERY**
The Peninsula's better Seascapes and Landscapes
Open 10-6 DAILY
San Carlos bet. 5th & 6th In The Mall
624-8880

5 **LAKY GALLERY**
American Artists & Artists from Abroad
San Carlos between 5th & 6th
11-5 Daily - 1-5 Sunday
624-8174

6 **MATRIX II**
Su Vecino Court, upper level; Dolores betw. 5th & 6th. 10-5 everyday exc. Mon. & Tues. Original metal sculpture by Douglas Purdy.

7 **ZANTMAN ART GALLERIES**
2 LOCATIONS:
6th Ave. near Mission St.
6th Ave. near San Carlos
Showing until May 12, a one-man show by contemporary American artist, Michael Coleman. Everyone welcome at both galleries, which feature conservative contemporary art from Europe and America. Consider our small paintings for gifts or to add to your own collection.
Open daily 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Tel. 624-8314

8 **CASA DOLORES GALLERY**
Dolores & 7th
Fine Paintings by Well-Known Artists
Open 11-4 - Phone 624-3438
P.O. Box 6255

9 **JAMES PETER COST GALLERY**
Dolores bet. 5th & 6th
Hours: 11 to 5 p.m. Closed Sundays. Phone: 624-2163. One door south of the Carmel Art Association.

10 **JACOBS GALLERY**
San Carlos bet. 7th and Ocean
Open Daily 10-5:30
Exclusively Ralph Jacobs of Carmel. Very versatile as contemporary -- traditional -- impressionist. Phone 624-5955.

11 **GALERIE DE TOURS** and (2 locations)
22 **Ocean at Lincoln**
6th & San Carlos
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12 **LUCIANO'S ANTIQUES**
San Carlos and 5th
Specializing in 18th to 14th century antique furniture, objets d'art, sculpture and paintings by direct import from Europe.
Daily 10-5, Sun. 10-4

13 **ROSEMARY MINER'S GALLERY AMERICANA**
Featuring outstanding contemporary American artists: Rosemary Miner, Bruce Glen, Ray Swanson, Andre Gisson, Larry Toschik, Herbert Parrish, Russ Shears, Monte Anderson, Richard Ward, D. Roe Brown, Al Proom, Paul Tapia, Louis Heinzman and others.
Located Sixth Avenue and Lincoln, mail to P.O. Box 6146, Zip 93921. Telephone 408-624-5071. Open 7 days 11 to 5.

These Carmel Galleries cordially invite you to see their exhibits by outstanding artists

15 **GALERIE DE FRANCE**
Fine oil paintings by French artists selected in France by DINA MARINE. In Carmel since 1952 (same location). Ocean at Monte Verde, Tel. 624-4808. Open every day.

16 **THE CROSSROADS**
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17 **CARMEL ART ASSOCIATION**
Carmel's oldest and only artist owned, artist operated gallery. New work by well known members exhibited monthly. Between 5th & 6th on Dolores Street. 624-6176.

18 **D. LOGAN HILL**
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Su Vecino Court
Lincoln between 5th & 6th
Seascapes-Landscapes and Figures on Silk
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19 **VILLAGE ARTISTRY**
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11 to 4 Sunday. 624-3448
Featuring the works of local artists and craftsmen.

20 **FIRESIDE GALLERY**
Between 5th & 6th on Dolores St., Pantiles Court - 624-1416. Featuring American and European Artists, including oils, watercolors, sculpture, ceramics, fused-glass, Oriental Art.

21 **HELEN BARKER GALLERY**
6th Ave. between Lincoln and Monte Verde
in the Pine Inn block
Featuring fine paintings by Helen Barker showing her versatility in subject matter in the media of oil, acrylic and watercolor. Also showing the works of other well known painters and sculptors. Open daily 11 to 5 p.m.

23 **THE RON GRAUER GALLERY**
San Carlos between 5th and 6th on the mall.

25 **FRIENDS OF PHOTOGRAPHY**
One of the nation's most distinguished fine art photography galleries. Sunset Center, San Carlos at 9th. Daily 1-5 P.M. Closed Monday.

26 **JACK LAYCOX GALLERIES**
Impressionistic Paintings.
Lincoln Street Near 7th.
Carmel 624-6274

27 **FORGE IN THE FOREST**
A work shop gallery. Metal sculpture by Donald Buby. Junipero and 5th.

28 **ARTISTS HABITAT**
Dolores and 5th, upstairs across from Post Office
The finest art material store in Carmel combined with a gallery showing Vera Gee's impressionist art.

29 **THE LANGFORD GALLERY**
San Carlos
between 7th & Ocean
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Landscapes - Marines and Local Scenes by Don Langford.

30 **THE CONNOISSEUR GALLERY**
featuring three centures of fine art. Oil paintings, water colors, engravings, lithographs, collages and sculpture by internationally known artists of the past and present. In the Court of the Fountains, Mission at 7th, Phone 624-9788.

32 **GARCIA GALLERY, INC.**
A continuous and exclusive one-man show of paintings by **Danny Garcia. The artist is a contemporary American impressionist** with a growing reputation in the U.S.A. and abroad.
Sixth and Dolores, Carmel
Open Daily
10:00-5:00
P.O. Box 623, Phone 624-8338

33 **SKAALEGAARD'S SQUARE-RIGGER ART GALLERY**
Los Cortez Bldg., Dolores at 5th. Est. 1966. Open daily 10:30 to 5:00. P.O. Box 6611, Carmel. Tel. 624-5979.
Historical Sailing Ships in oils by Hans Skalagard, International Academy Artist.

34 **THE JAY SCHMIDT GALLERY**
Del Dono Ct., 5th & Dolores
Phone 625-1511
Ten artists show their finest in this new gallery featuring the work of Jay Schmidt.
Hours: 10:30-5, Sun. 1-5

35 **DON MORRILL GALLERY**
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Closed Saturdays
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36 **HERITAGE ANTIQUES**
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624-4213
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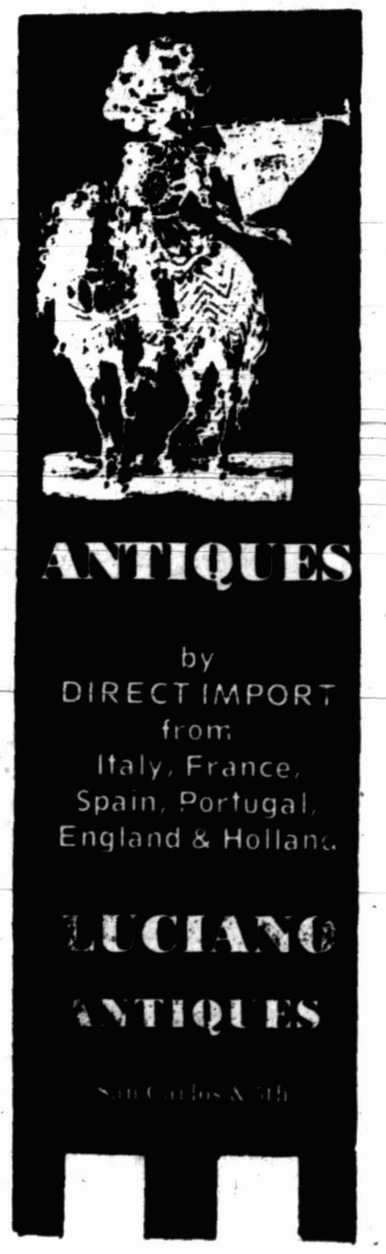

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Carmelites to play in 'Mame'

Several Carmel residents are to appear in the Naval Postgraduate School's production of "Mame," which opens at 8:30 p.m. May 4 at the Little Theater.

Lucretia Butler of Carmel is choreographer for the production. She is jazz and tap dancing instructor at Sunset School, and is a substitute teacher at Carmel High School. She has taught choreography at the high school and at Monterey Peninsula College and at Desilu Studios in Hollywood.

David Whitmore, 13, of Carmel plays the role of 10-year-old Patrick Dennis. He attends Carmel Middle School, and has had acting experience in "The King and I" at the Hidden Valley Theater, and worked in the Children's Experimental Theater for one year.

Larry Sparks of Carmel plays Mr. Upson and Uncle Jeff. A retired colonel, Sparks works as recreation director at the Naval Postgraduate School.

Kathy Graff, 16, of Carmel, is a dancer in the production. She was in "Gaslight" at the Studio Theatre, and also played in "Fiddler on the Roof" at Hidden Valley Theater.

David Frydenlund plays Lindsay Woolsey. He is a Carmel resident and a student at the postgraduate school. Joan Ingalls of Carmel plays the role of Mrs. Upson.

The production will be presented at 8:30 p.m. May 4, 5, 11, 12 with a special matinee performance at 2 p.m. May 6. Tickets are available at Carmel Music.

'Hamlet'-inside and out

Monterey Peninsula College Players are to present Shakespeare's "Hamlet" with "Rosencrantz and Gilderstern Are Dead," a modern look at Shakespeare, in performances starting May 3.

"Hamlet" is the classic tragedy about the return of Hamlet, the Danish prince, to his homeland to discover his father dead and his mother married to his uncle. It is directed by Morgan Stock, and features Bob Bradac as Hamlet and Christina Concolino as Ophelia.

"Rosencrantz and Gilderstern Are Dead" was written by Tom Stoppard, and is an inside-out look at the story of Hamlet, from the standpoint of two of the most insignificant characters in theater history – Rosencrantz and Gilderstern.

Peter DeBono is the director, and Christopher Thomas and Ron Boyer are featured in the title roles.

The plays are to be presented each Thursday through Sunday throughout May. Reservations can be made at the college box office.

Friends of Photography grant

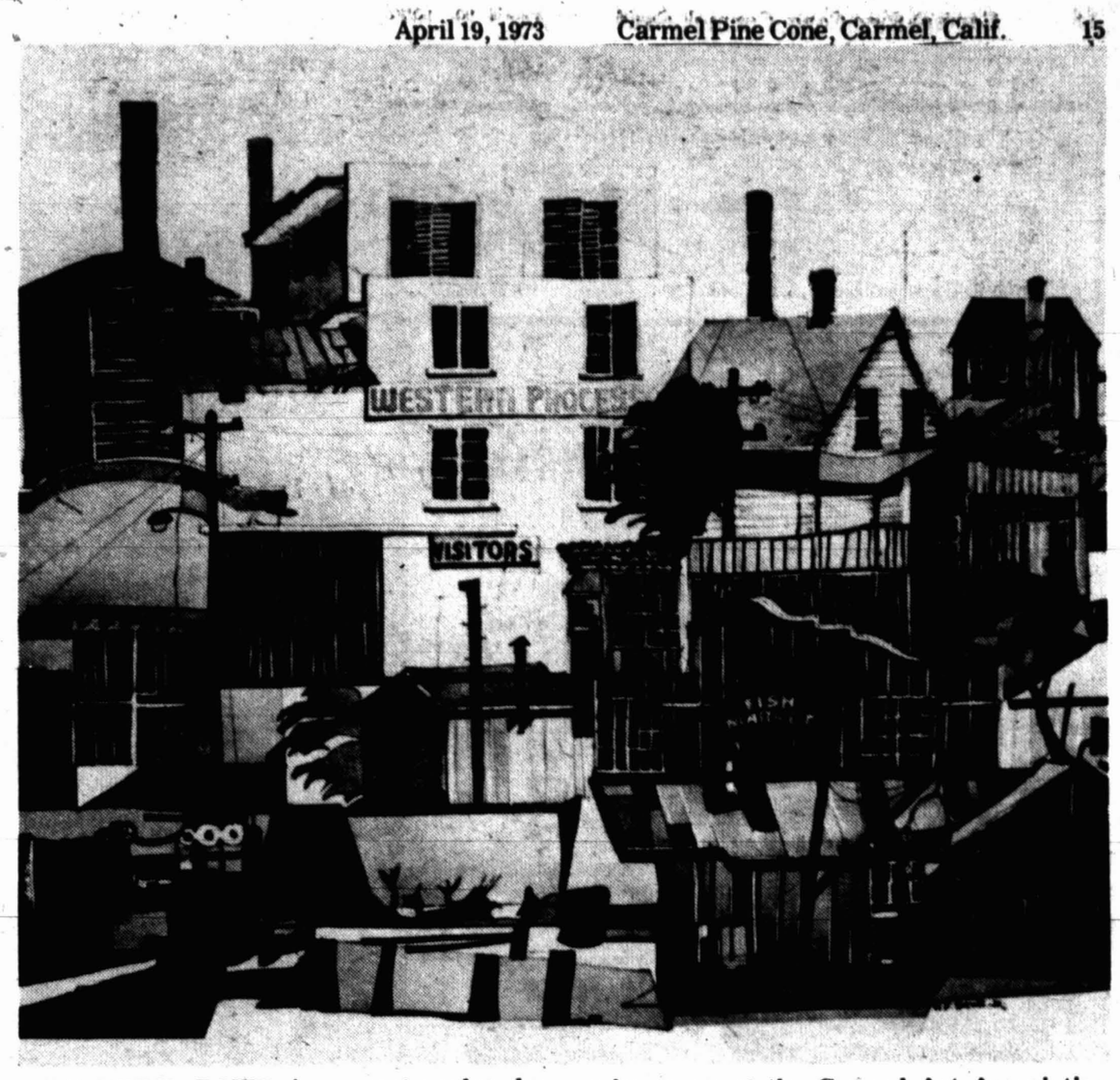
Friends of Photography has announced receipt of a $7,000 matching grant from the National Endowment for the Arts to help expand their educational program.

The grant is aimed at further development of the Friends annual workshops -- including technical workshops and an intermedia seminar in June -- and at development of West Coast lecture tour by prominent photographers and educators.

The grant will enable the organization to offer total or partial scholarships to selected workshop students, and to publish articles and interviews resulting from the workshops.

The Friends of Photography must raise a matching sum from outside contributions, in order to receive the full amount of the grant, and plans to start a fund-raising campaign.

Membership in the non-profit organization exceeds 1,000, and its gallery is located in Sunset Center, with hours from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. daily except Mondays.



"CANNERY ROW" is a watercolor by William Stone now showing in the water-color room at the Carmel Art Association gallery at 6th and Dolores in Carmel.

Local artists join Art Association

Four local artists have been admitted to active membership in the Carmel Art Association.

They are Isabel Tavernetti, Bernice Huber, Walter Georis, and Troy Hunter -- all Carmel residents.

Isabel Tavernetti, already a member of the association in the two-dimensional category, has now been accepted in the field of sculpture, in which she has worked for nine years.

Her training was at San Jose State College and Hartnell College, as well as at Stanford University in an experimental techniques workshop. Her works have been shown at the Monterey County Fair, the Monterey Museum of Art, Art Unlimited in Salinas and the Pacific Grove Art Center.

Bernice Huber, a resident of the Monterey Peninsula for 22 years, trained as an artist at Warner Studio in Portland, Ore.; the Chouinard Art Institute in Los Angeles; the University of Washington extension division in Seattle; and local workshops under Erik Obay, Yip and O'Hara.

She is a member of the Oregon Society of Artists, the Northwest Watercolor Society, Women Painters of Washington, and American Artists' Professional League.

She has been an instructor of painting in adult education classes for six years, and is one of five owner-operators of the Valley Hills Gallery. She has shown her work in one-man shows in California, Oregon and Arizona.

Walter Georis has been in Carmel for two years, and is a member of the Riverside Art Association. Georis has displayed his works in Lincoln, Neb., and Glove, Ariz.

Troy Hunter has been a painter for 20 years, and trained at Chico State College, the University of California at Davis, and the Carmel Art Institute. He has exhibited his work at the Laky Gallery and the Aardvark Gallery, and is the recipient of an award from American River College.

art and artists

Wildflower show

Flowers of all varieties will be shown Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the 12th Annual Wildflower Show at the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History.

The exhibition will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day, and will include more than 500 freshly-picked species of Monterey County wildflowers.

More than 2,000 visitors usually attend the annual event.

Included in the exhibition will be such common varieties of flowers as California poppies, baby blue eyes, shooting stars and buttercups, and such rare flora as Serpentine fritillary, Hickman's Onion, and Brewer's Willow.

The rare species are collected from areas of local abundance, so the species will not be endangered. Duplication of samples is eliminated by use of only a handful of collectors.

The museum will be closed Thursday, before the opening of the show.

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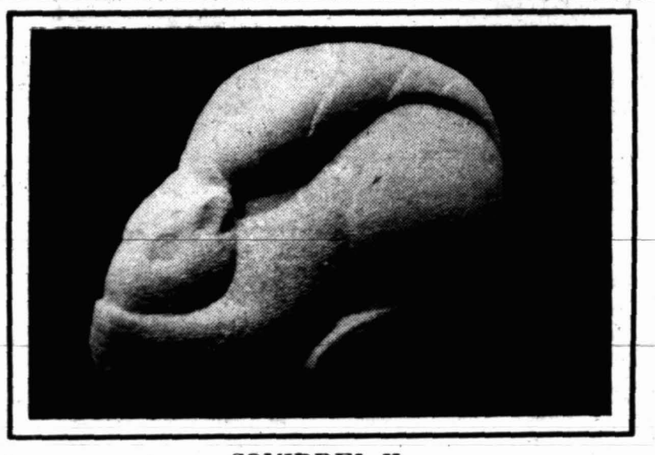
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Marble sculpture exhibited

Twenty—eight—year—old Daniel M. Whetstone has a one man sculpture show at The Fitzgeralds in Pacific Grove.

Born in Omaha, Neb., Whetstone attended high school and art school there and spent two years in the Navy. He then attended the University of Nebraska, and went to Colorado where he spent time gathering scrap marble for his work.

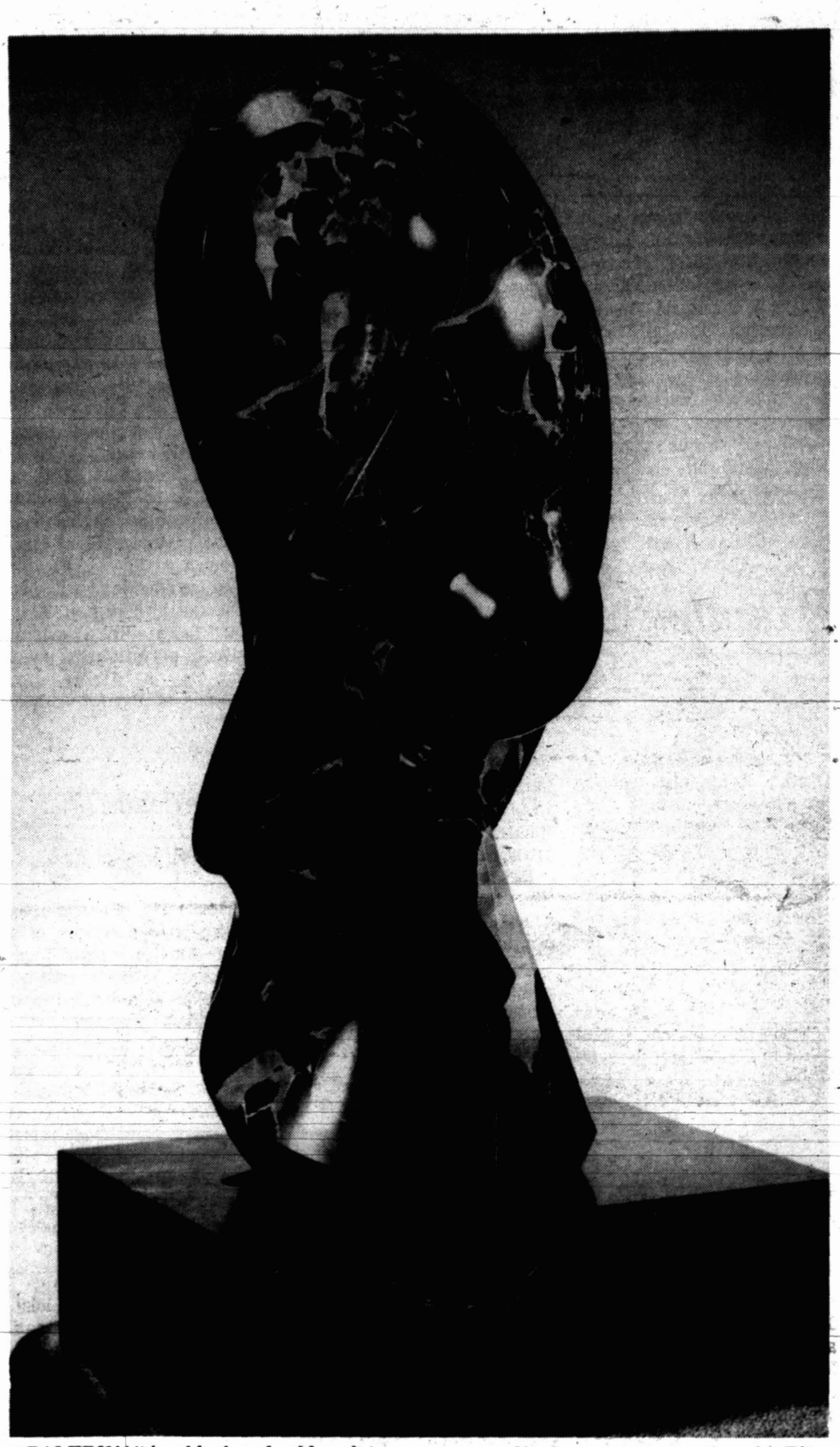
"I found a lot of scrap pieces around the old mill area in Marble, Colo.," he says. "They were from cuttings back in the 1930s from Yule Quarry in the town of Marble."

Whetstone uses a great amount of this quarry marble in his sculpture. He has also done work with Italian marble, illustrated by his "Ballerina."

Gordon Newell of the Sculpture Center on Cannery Row says Whetstone is "a young man of unusual talent and total dedication, whose primary concern is to do his work."

When Whetstone left Colorado, he came to California and attended Monterey Peninsula College's art department, where he also instructed part-time in sculpture.

Whetstone's works are available at The Fitzgeralds, 2108 Sunset, Drive, Pacific Grove.



"BALERINA" is a black and gold sculpture in Italian marble by Daniel Whetstone now on display at the Fitzgerald's Gallery in Pacific Grove.

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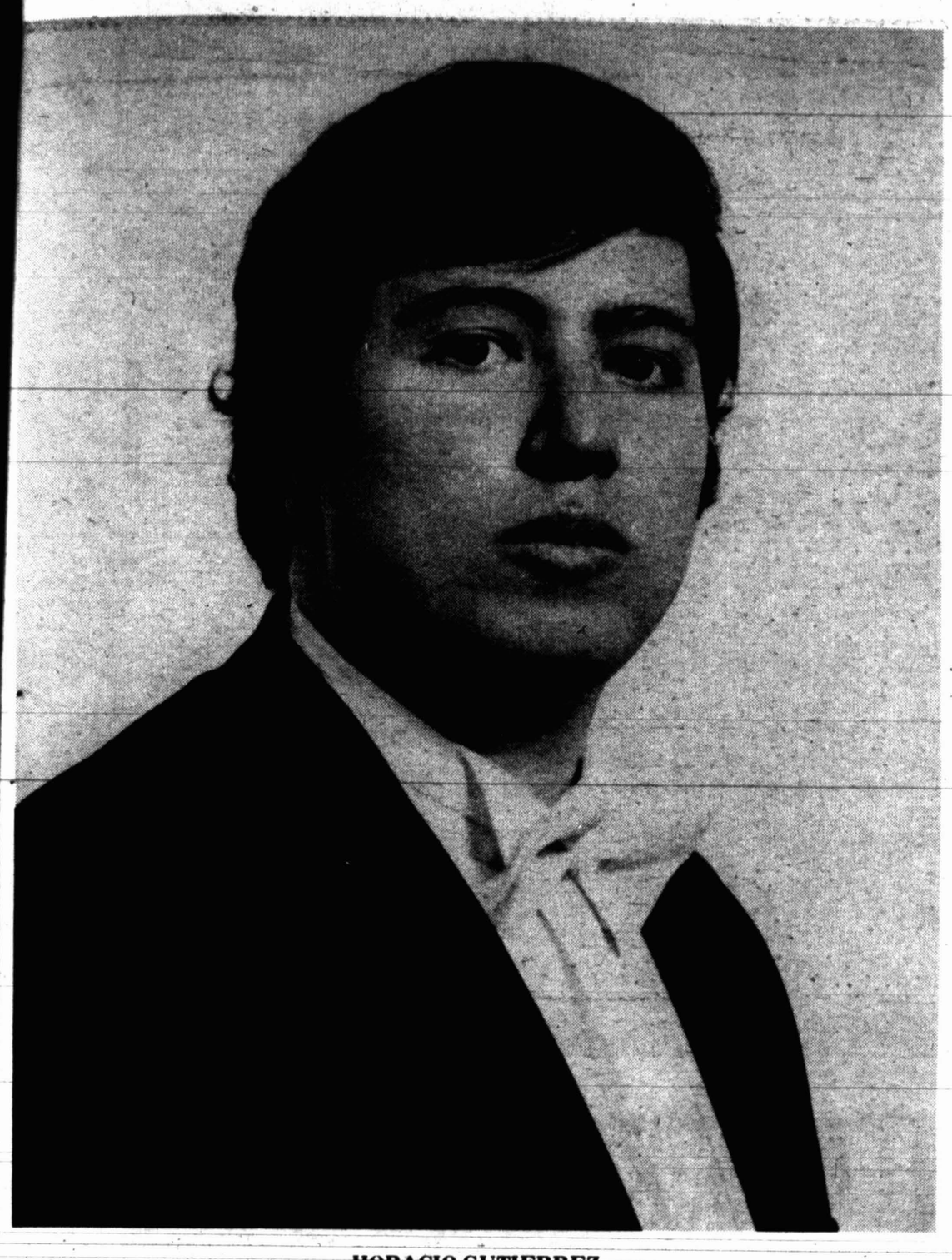

HORACIO GUTIERREZ

Horacio Gutierrez to perform

Horacio Gutierrez, Cuban-born pianist, will appear at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, April 24 at the Pacific Grove Junior High School auditorium in the final program in a series presented by the Monterey Peninsula Concert Association.

Gutierrez was a soloist with the Havana Symphony at the age of 11. In 1962 his family moved to Los Angeles, where he became an American citizen in 1967. He appeared twice with the Los Angeles Philharmonic in their youth concerts, and in 1966 was chosen by Leonard Bernstein as soloist for the New York Philharmonic's Young People's Concerts.

In 1967, Gutierrez won first prize in the San Francisco Symphony auditions, and was invited to return in 1969. A student of Adele Marcus at the Juilliard School, he achieved recognition as a prize winner at the 1970 Tschaikowsky Competition, and was invited to participate in the opening of Paul Hall at Juilliard. As a result of his performance in Moscow, he was the only contestant asked to give special recitals in Moscow and Leningrad, and was invited to return to Russia in 1971 for an extended tour.

Gutierrez has been soloist with major orchestras across the country, and has given concerts across the Atlantic to the Netherlands and South America.

His concert will include works by Haydn, Liszt, Albeniz, and Prokofiev. Attendance at the concert is limited to members of the association, and to members of similar associations on a space available basis. New members for the coming season will be admitted on presentation of their membership receipt.

Conventions this week

Of the 17 conventions on the Monterey Peninsula this week, four groups have chosen Carmel for their meetings.

A group of 50 from Sierra Electric met at the Quail Lodge Sunday through Wednesday and a group of 25 from Toyota Motor Distributors met at the Holiday Inn in Carmel for the same four days.

Meeting at the La Playa through tomorrow are 30 conventioners from the Department of Housing and Urban Development. The group arrived Tuesday.

Cooks Travel Service will send 45 representatives to the Holiday Inn in Carmel for a three-day meeting. They will arrive tomorrow and stay through Sunday.

The largest convention of the week was the meeting of the International Implant Society which was held at the Holiday Inn of Monterey. The 320 delegates met Sunday through Tuesday.

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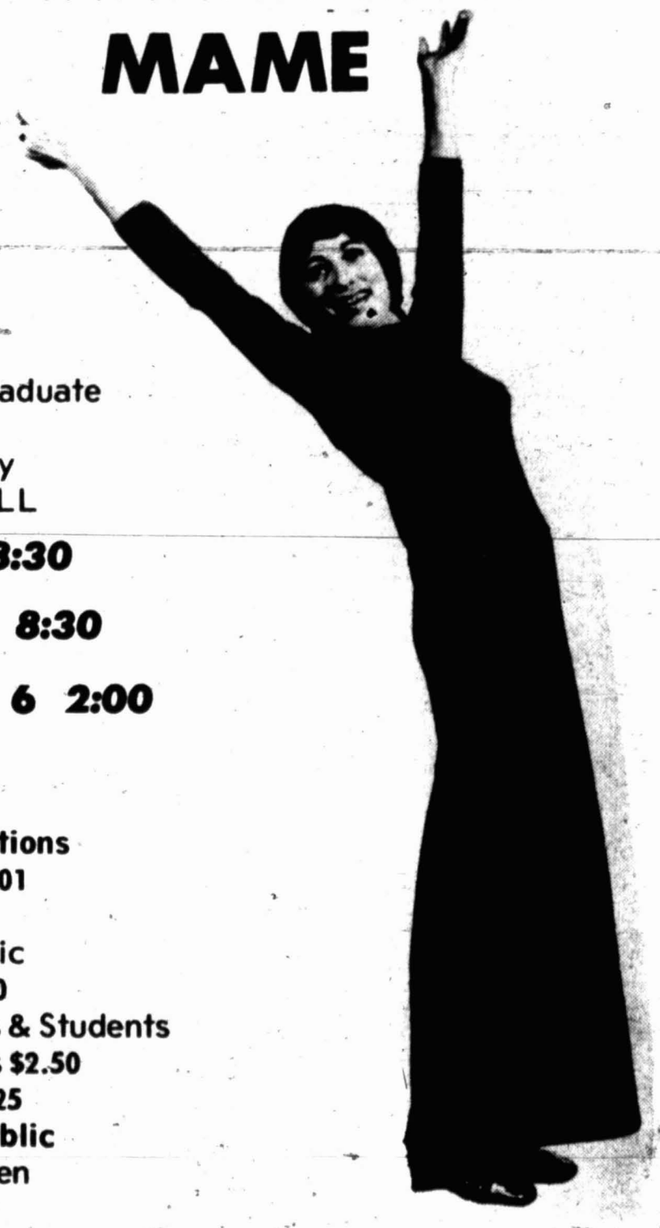

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Cordoba plays passionate flamenco

Flamenco guitar is like none other.

And Mariano Cordoba, a master of the art, gave an impassioned and nearly perfect Flamenco concert Saturday night at the White Oaks Theater in Carmel Valley.

The full house audience listened with hushed silence as the Castilian guitarist coaxed chords ranging from the strident to the bittersweet from his instrument.

Full cascades of sound, strummed by invisible fingers moving back and forth with the speed of a hummingbird's wings evoked the mysterious soul of Spain.

Cordoba's program included selections of Flamenco music from all parts of his mother country. There was a selection based on the Moorish music which is an important influence in Flamenco. The chords and overall melodic content more than strongly suggested Middle Eastern music, as individual notes quivered in solitude, before being swept away from ruhing torrents of chords.

There was also a selection which Cordoba told the audience was thought to be the oldest Flamenco guitar piece still preserved. It received howls of approval after the audience had been transported back in time to another culture.

Cordoba's artistry does not come by accident.

Born into a poor Castilian family in the province of Guadalajara, he started playing guitar at the age of 10. He relates his artistic growth:

"In 1936, the first year of the Spanish Civil War, my father died, leaving me to support my mother and sisters. I could scarcely read or write, and I had no other way to make a living except by playing the guitar. I struggled hard, but realized that I needed to take lessons from a really fine teacher. I felt that, after all my efforts, I knew less about the guitar than I'd known at the beginning."

His mother brought him to Rafael Nogales, a well-known flamenco instructor, who told Cordoba: "If you know that you do not know, you know enough, because there are many who do not know even that much."

After studying with Nogales, for one year, Cordoba played with small professional groups, finally migrating to Barcelona to work with the dancer Flora Albaicin.

"In Barcelona, two years later, I met the greatest flamenco dancer of them all -- Antonio," Cordoba says. He joined the troupe as guitarist, and toured Europe and the Americas. This led, eventually, to concerts and flamenco guitar instruction in San Francisco, as well as to recording contracts with Capitol Records.

Although he has made recordings and published books, Cordoba says: "My greatest interest is in teaching my students to feel the great pleasure that can come from playing this marvelous instrument."

MARIANO CORDOBA

Scout-O-Rama to be May 19

The Monterey Bay Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America will hold its annual Scout-O-Rama at the Monterey Fairgrounds May 19. Tickets for the 12 p.m. to 6 p.m. event are now being sold door-to-door by the scouts.

Scout-O-Rama participants will include Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Sea Scouts and Explorers from Marina, Monterey, Seaside, Carmel, Carmel Valley, Pacific Grove and Big Sur. The annual event, themed, "America's Manpower Begins With Boy Power," will give scouts an opportunity to display their talents, lore and ingenuity at exhibits in the fairgrounds' home economics building and booths in the immediate area.

Proceeds from ticket sales will be used to support camping programs and other scout activities.

Awarded as a door prize will be an airline tour for two to Southern California which will include hotel reservations and trips to Disneyland, Knott's Berry Farm, the Movieland Wax Museum, the Japanese Village, Deer Park and the Movie World of Cars of Stars and Planes of Fame.

Flying saucer talk scheduled

Nuclear physicist Stanton Friedman will lecture at 8 p.m. April 27 in the Monterey Peninsula College armory on unidentified flying objects.

"Earth is being visited by intelligently controlled vehicles from off-earth," he says. Friedman has spent 13 years studying UFOs which he calls earth excursion modules, because of apparent similarities with National Aeronautics and Space Administration lunar excursion modules.

They physicist has worked for 14 years on nuclear rockets and nuclear power plants. He has lectured on flying saucers since 1967. Admission to the lecture is $1.

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APRIL 29, 1973

CARMEL STUDENTS who won prizes in the art contest included (left to right) Susan Hermanson, Cindy Alexander, and Vicki Skrehot. Brett Briggs and Gretchen Vanderveen, honorable mention winners, were not present at the awards ceremony.

Five Carmel students win art awards

Five Carmel youngsters have won awards in the 1973 Adobe Tour Art Project.

They are Susan Hermanson, honorable mention, Tularcitos School; Cindy Alexander, third place, Tularcitos School; Vicki Skrehot, second place, Carmelo School; Brett Briggs of Carmel and Gretchen Vanderveen of Tularcitos -- honorable mention.

Fourth grader Ann Buratto of Fort Ord's Stilwell Elementary School, was named first place winner.

The youngsters received an assortment of books dealing with Monterey history, tickets to the 1973 Adobe Tour and certificates of appreciation.

In keeping with the Oriental Argosy theme of this year's tour, students were asked to submit art works dealing with life in Monterey or California between 1780 and 1880 and related to trade with the Orient. The entries were judged by Irene Lagorio, artist and art critic from Carmel; Alex Gonzales, artist and art instructor at Monterey Peninsula College and Bert Conaghan, sculptor and former teacher, of Monterey.

Presenting the first place award was Robert Ross, president of the Monterey History and Art Association. The prize was a copy of the book, "Adobes in the Sun," autographed by photographer Morley Baer, writer Augusta Fink and historical consultant Mrs. Amelie Elkinton.

Mrs. Bryan House presented an autographed copy of Augusta Fink's book, "Monterey -- The Presence of the Past," to the second award winner. Mrs. Oliver Wood, regent of the Commodore Sloat Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, presented the book, "Historic Spots in California," to the third place winner. The book, "Old Monterey," published by the Monterey History and Art Aassociation, was presented to honorable mention winners by Mrs. E.B. Coyle, chairman of the 1973 Adobe Tour. Monterey Mayor Al Madden awarded certificates of appreciation.

Mrs. Coyle presented tour tickets to the seven student winners as well as to teachers of the first, second and third place winners. The teachers were Gene Sakahara, Stilwell School, Mrs. Melinda Douglas, Carmelo School and Frederick Pomeroy, Tularcitos School. Robert Skiles, art and crafts coordinator for Carmel schools, received special mention for his work with Carmelo and Tularcitos fourth graders. Mrs. W.G. (Talma) Wolfe, chairman of the student art project, was master of ceremonies for the awards presentation.

The student art work will be displayed during the Adobe Tour, April 28-29.

Assembly passes river measure

The Assembly has passed unanimously a resolution by Monterey County Assemblyman Bob Wood which could be a step toward designation of the Big Sur and Little Sur rivers as "free flowing and wild."

The resolution asks the State Resources Agency and Monterey County to prepare detailed waterway management plans for both rivers, which would require provisions for water conservation, recreation, fish and wildlife preservation and enhancement, and maintenance of the free flowing status of both rivers.

Wood said he will introduce additional legislation, if a need is indicated by the report, which would result in the special designation for the rivers.

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Party Plans:

Special menu for Easter

By PHYLLIS JERVEY

WE HOPE the enchantment of lunching outdoors will start weaving a magic spell this Easter Sunday. But inclement weather or not, this potluck hospitality can be movable. The delightful informality of al fresco meals is such a part of our area's attraction.

Especially are we interested in planned parties with added supplies for an influx of young people home for their spring vacation. The going will be hectic but it's amazing what can be done with advance planning, convenience products and an imaginative touch.

Several families are planning to share Easter fare together. What with Harriet Meyer's children and grandchildren appearing, also mine are flying in from Washington, D.C., plus relatives, Violet Weisiger, Blanche Cartwright, Mary and Jon and Nathaniel Elber, John and Magda Cartwright all of Carmel, we will have quite an assemblage.

The Jervey household's specialty is baked ham in a shell of savory pastry. Cooked ahead of time, it may be served hot or cold. Following is the whole menu to go with the piece de resistance:

Therapist *edie canfield* Masseuse

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Easter Al Fresco Feast
Tempting Tomato Toppers
Lisa's Patio Punch
Soft Drinks
Crisp Wing Sticks
Easter Crusty Ham
Festive Banana Bread
Harriet's Salad Mold
Tiny Lemon Meringue Tarts

Tempting Tomato Toppers: Rinse and halve as many cherry tomatoes as needed. Spoon into hallowed halves, softened cream cheese, seasoned with minced dill, grated onion, lemon juice, salt and finely chopped walnuts.

Lisa's Patio Punch: Four cans frozen lemonade diluted with water; one large bottle gingerale; two tbsps. green food coloring; one fifth vodka; package frozen strawberries. Stir well and serve in glass bowl into plastic punch cups.

This reviving beverage is for adults only and is the invention of Lisa Campbell, alert young business gal whose Carmel home dispenses the hospitality she learned in her native Hawaii.

Crisp Wing Sticks: For 32 fryer chicken wings, roll in a mixture of ½ cup flour; two tsps. salt; ½ tsp. pepper; one tsp. powdered nutmeg; dash of paprika. First cut off tips of wings to make into sticks. After coating, dip into two beaten eggs then into crushed cornflakes and saute in vegetable oil until cooked through but not scorched. Serve warm or cool on bed of watercress. Deviled egg halves are a must accompaniment. This idea is the inspiration of Mrs. Fred Foley of Mission Fields, Carmel. Their charming home is overflowing any vacation with active young friends of two energetic sons. They favor chicken drumsticks and wings.

Easter Ham en Croute: To serve 12, purchase a six-pound canned ham. Make a paste of three cups finely rolled French Onion Thin crackers; three cups all purpose flour; 1½ cups shortening, cold water. Cut in the shortening into cracker and flour mix, stir in cold water to form a very stiff dough. Turn out on heavily floured board and roll into rectangle a bit larger than the ham. Remove gelatine and fat from ham. Place it in center of pastry and fold this over ham. Invert on shallow baking pan. Flute edges of crust with fork tines on top and sides. Bake in 400 F. oven 50 min. Serve hot or cold with Dijon mustard and pickled cauliflower buds. This "Jambon en Croûte" is always popular in France for "fetes champetres," and one of our favorites.

Festive Banana Bread: Makes one loaf size. Cream together one cup sugar and one stick butter. Add this to ½ cup buttermilk in which foam up ½ tsp. baking soda. Add gradually two cups flour, pinch of salt, then two beaten eggs and three large ripe bananas, peeled and mashed until smooth. Beat all items together. Bake in loaf pan at 350 F. for a little over an hour. Test with broom straw after that hour. If you wish, gild the lily by frosting with one package cream cheese whipped with one tbsp. mayonnaise. Rev. David Hill enjoys every bite. This fascinating offering was given us for exclusive printing in "Party Plans" by Mrs. Beulah Austin, long time parishioner of All Saint's Episcopal Church and Carmel resident.

Harriet's Salad Mold: Make a sweet and sour mixture of one tbsp. dry mustard and ¾ cup sugar; add ¾ cup cider vinegar; ¼ cup water with a pinch of salt and 4 beaten eggs. Cook in top of double boiler, stirring constantly until thickened. Add to this when cool, one envelope unflavored gelatine softened in one tbsp. cool water. Stir until dissolved. Fold in one cup whipped cream. Put in dampened round mold. Serve with hot or cold ham dinner.

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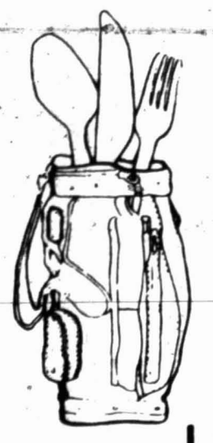

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Carmel is close enough to San Francisco so our residents can go there for theater, symphonies, dining and entertainment, but far enough from Los Angeles so we don't have smog, overcrowded freeways, and plastic-fantastic franchises on every corner. And most of us want to keep it that way.

Sincerely yours, etc., etc.

We are rather used to having people call up from the Carmel area and asking us to start a subscription to the **Pine Cone** for them. Occasionally we get a call from various parts of California. The record was set on Tuesday though when Mrs. Gary Hoff called up from West Palm Beach, Fla., requesting a subscription.

DOUBLE - PARKED trucks in the commercial zone may be a headache for motorists, but what do you do when the road is blocked by double-parked police cars?

That was the case Monday, when two of the city's finest were observed on San Carlos Street near its intersection with Eighth Avenue, their cars stopped in the middle of their respective lanes, passing the pleasantries of the day.

Luckily, or unluckily, as the case may be, there were no motorized meter maids present, in which case the question of whether police cars enjoy law'n'order immunity from such bothersome things as vehicle codes would have arisen.

xxx

As far as the traffic question goes, has anyone ever thought of making all of the streets in Carmel running in an east-west direction one-way? In an easterly direction?

It might not be a boon for merchants, especially in the tourist season, but it sure would relieve the traffic problem. Might help to keep the beach less crowded in the summer, too.

xxx

Each state, it seems, is fond of placing slogans on its license plates, California and a few others excepted.

Hawaii, for example, calls itself "The Aloha State," and the Virgin Islands are known as "American Paradise." Other states remind us of their bi-centennial celebrations and special attractions.

But Ohio (judging from a car parked last week in front of Sunset Center) must take the cake for being the most safety conscious state.

Inscribed on its license plates is the deathless slogan: "Seatbelts fastened?" It may not ring down through the ages, but, on the other hand, it may help to save a few lives.

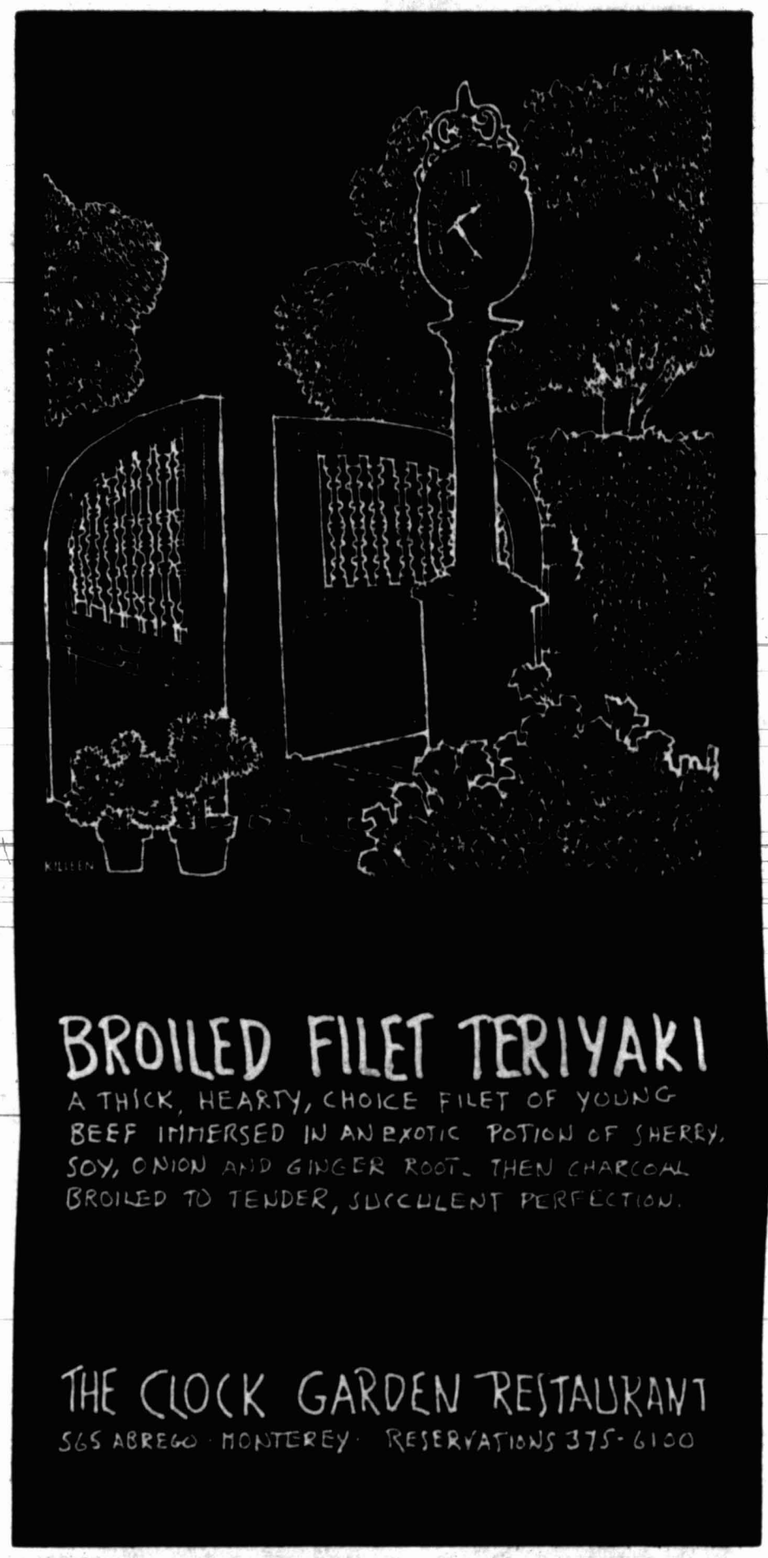
xxx

A COUPLE from Decatur, Ill. wants some information on Carmel, and wrote a detailed postcard to the Carmel Chamber of Commerce (which doesn't exist), which found its way to the Carmel Business Association, and in turn, to the **Pine Cone**.

"What is the average income of the population, how much of the population is retired persons?" asked Mr. and Mrs. William V. Speaks. "Hospitals, are there enough doctors? How far from San Francisco, L.A., Santa Cruz?"

Dear Mr and Mrs. Speaks:

The income of the population, as in Decatur, probably is not quite enough to match the outgo, in most cases, and hardly anyone here is retired, because most everyone is active in something.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A THICK, HEARTY, CHOICE FILET OF YOUNG BEEF IMMERSED IN AN EXOTIC POTION OF SHERRY, SOY, ONION AND GINGER ROOT. THEN CHARCOAL BROILED TO TENDER, SUCCULENT PERFECTION.
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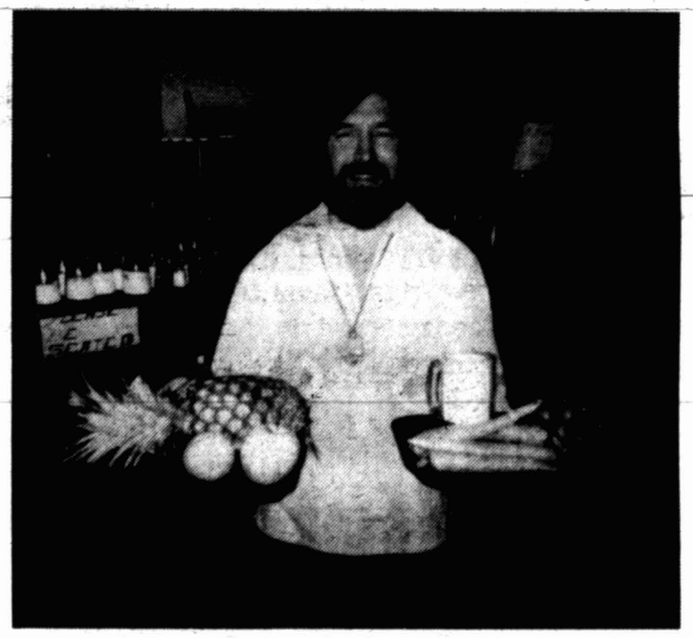

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585 Cannery Row Square
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to dining out on the peninsula

FOR A GREAT LUNCHTIME BUY, be sure to try the Stationburger at David Bindel's *Kings Cross Station.* A half-pound char-broiled burger on an onion roll and served with a fresh green salad with fresh mushrooms -- all for only $1.50. This popular lunch spot also features sandwiches such as Roast Beef au jus, Canadian Bacon, lettuce and tomato, Danish Ham & Cheese, and Pastrami. If one of the sandwiches doesn't fill you up try a piece of their delicious pecan pie or cheesecake for dessert.

For you Italian food fans, "Mama Montecchi" daily prepares minestrone in the old country traditional way. She also makes her own secret sauce for the spaghetti with homemade meatballs. Try lunch this week at *Kings Cross Station,* located in Pacific Grove at 1116 Forest Avenue at David.

⚜

DON'T MISS THE EASTER SUNDAY Champagne Brunch Buffet at the *Carriage House* in Carmel Valley just before the Village, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. If the weather is nice there will be outdoor seating with a view of the beautiful Santa Lucia Mountains. The Friday Buffet at the *Carraige House* hass been quite popular . . . Crab and Prime Rib "all you can eat."

Lore's new *Chef Vincent* has studied under some of the masters of the culinary profession: Chef de Cuisine Hurbert Chabot of Canadian National Railways; Chef de Cuisine Stemi Carle of the famed Matson Line Cruise Shops; Chef de Cuisine Vuehuff of Highland Hotel, Mass.; and Chef de Cuisine Maurice Filleul of Dublin and Aruba . . . to name a few! Some of Chef Vincent's specialties: Le Carre d' Agneau Bouquetiere . . . the ever delicious rack of lamb with a bouquet of vegetables; Le Jeune Caneton aux Petis Pois a'la Francaise . . . a young Long Island duckling cooked to a golden glow and finished with green peas chifonade and small pearl onions; and Ris de Veau Pemgourdine . . . Calves sweetbreads with truffles and Maderia Sauce. Reservations for the Carriage House can be made by calling 659-4646.

⚜

SKIPPER CAVALIER has come home to Cannery Row where he fished during the height of the Sardine era. The new *Skipper Cavalier's* has only been open six weeks but the restaurant is already becoming a popular lunch and dinner spot on Cannery Row. A nice selection of fresh fish is caught daily from their own local boats. A few of Skipper's specialties: *Squid con Melenzane* . . . Skipper's Delight, Eggplant, bell pepper and tomato sauce; *Combination Chioppino* . . . crab, clams, prawns and fish with tomato sauce; *Red Snapper* . . . Monterey Bay Rock Cod, fisherman style

After fishing Cannery Row for 12 years Skipper Cavalier opened a fish market in Watsonville in 1943 operating it for 32 years. Now he has come home and opened this new restaurant on Monterey's Cannery Row where he used to come and unload his fish. The friendly atmosphere at Skipper Cavalier's is probably due to the fact that it's a family affair with Skipper, his wife Sarah, his son and daughter-in-law "Ture" and Florance, his daughter Marie and sister-in-law Mary-Ann all helping.

⚜

THE GREEK LEMON SOUP served at *Summerhouse Restaurant* (formerly La Bagatelle) is truly a gourmet's delight! Try it with dinner, served daily except Tuesdays from 6 to 10 p.m. Among the many entrees featured by your host, *Paul Lucido:* Lasagna . ..thin strips of pasta layered alternately with ricotta and mozzarella cheese and a rich Italian sauce; Salmon Florentine . . . lemon-buttered spinach and chunks of salmon baked in a hollandaise sauce. *Summerhouse Restaurant* is located a leisurely drive out Carmel Valley Road at No. 6 Pilot Road. For Reservations call 659-4544.

⚜

A TRIP BACK TO THE TURN OF THE CENTURY is what you take when you enter *Maison Bergerac* on Lighthouse Avenue in Pacific Grove. Without question, this restaurant enjoys the best word-of-mouth publicity in the area today. The decor is unchanged and wonderfully reminiscent of the Victorian era. The fare is superlative, and the wine cellar is rich in treasures, many of which M. Bergerac has sought out directly from the winegrowers.

Go this week if you haven't tried this inviting restaurant yet for the Bergerac's are off again for France. To achieve what is for them the perfect balance between work and leisure, the Bergerac's close their restaurant four months each year: May, June, November and December. *Maison Bergerac* will be open Thursday through Sunday this week. Call 373-6996 for reservations.

⚜

DURING EASTER VACATION why not have dinner at *Hidden Valley Restaurant and Coffee House?* For a leisurely dinner without that rush atmosphere try this New Orleans type restaurant which is located just down the street from California's First Theatre, across the alley from Pacific House.

Cordon Bleu is one of the colorful dishes featured on the dinner menu . . . succulent chicken breasts, smoked ham and swiss cheese (layered), baked in a secret herb sauce. Voila! Come and take as long as you want -- dinner is served from 6-10 p.m. Sundays from 3-9 p.m. (Closed Mondays)

⚜

TRY "A LITTLE BIT OF PORTUGAL" at Franklin DeOliveira's *Lisbon Pub Restaurant* located in the Cannery Row Square, Monterey. Open from 12 noon to 11 p.m. daily (Closed Mondays), this restaurant features special lunches from $1.25 to 1.75. As you come in you can busy yourself creating your own masterpiece at the fabulous salad bar.

This is a family type restaurant with such specialties as: Caldeirada de Peixe . . . Portuguese Seafood Stew made with Rock Cod, Red Snapper and Sea Bass in a delicate sauce of wine & herbs; Lisbon Favorite . . . Shelled Clams and Rock Cod in Wine

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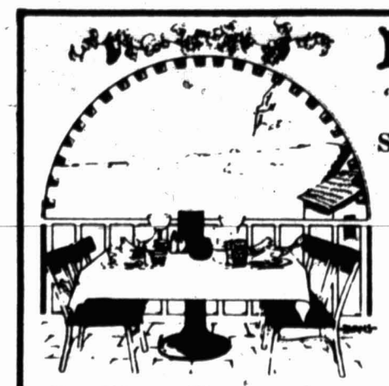

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Seafood - Char Broiled Steaks
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SPECIAL LUNCHES
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SUNDAY BRUNCH
11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
LUNCH - 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
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New Orleans of the Peninsula
hidden in the alley off Scott St.

Sauce; and Bacalhau A' Portuguesa . . . Boiled Cod garnished with eggs, olives, vegetables, potatoes and parsley. For reservations at *Lisbon Pub Restaurant* call 375-7070.

⚜

THE AFTERGLOW performing Wednesday through Sunday nights at the *Holiday Inn, Carmel* manages to break down the barrier between the performers on stage and the audience. It's true, everybody has a good time -- it's like one big party. That's exactly the way the leaders of this versatile show-dance group plan it. Larry Alexander and Ron George started the group five years ago. The six members presently with *Afterglow* have been performing together for over a year.

"At rehearsal time everyone throws into the arrangements what they feel," reports Larry. "Whatever comes out the best is what we use." There are some pretty good sounds resulting from those rehearsals as anyone who has seen this group can vouch for. In the course of the night there is something for everyone: Top 40 rock, ballads, old standards and medleys from Broadway Plays. *Afterglow* has hourly shows from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. No cover, no minimum.

⚜

A COMPLIMENTARY CRISP QUESADILLA is served as the host's way of greeting each party of dinner guests at *Consuelo's*. On Lighthouse Avenue in New Monterey this old, two-story Victorian Mansion houses a "truly Mexican" Mexican Restaurant. For an excellent mid-day snack try Tacquitos Guacamole Dip.

If you are a tostada lover Consuelo's has two special ones: Tostada Suprema -- made with Fried Beans and Sour Cream topped with Lettuce, Cheese, Avocados and Black Olives; or Fiesta Compuesta -- "the tostada that has everything." Open daily, the hours are Sunday thru Thursday 11:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.; Friday and Saturday 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Call 372-8886 for reservations.

⚜

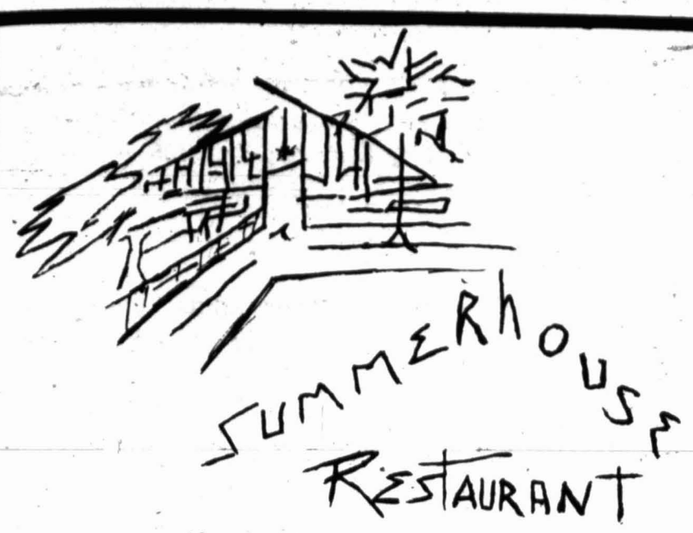
DUE TO NUMEROUS REQUESTS, the Sunday Brunch at *Los Laureles Lodge* has been extended to 3 p.m. Reservations are gladly accepted so you won't have to wait. Joni's hot popovers are the first thing that is brought to your table -- and what a treat they are. Try to guess the ingredients of one of Joni's hand made preserves and your hostess, Aileen Bulmer will tell you it is pineapple and guava (from their own guava trees behind the Lodge!)

Popular brunch items are Eggs Benedict, French Custard Toast, Corned Beef Hash, Ham, Swiss Cheese and Mushroom Omlettes, and the Laureles Fruit Bowl. Remember, Sunday Brunch at *Los Laureles Lodge* is from 11:30 to 3 p.m.

⚜

LOOKING THROUGH THE GLASS WINDOW in the floor at the *Fish Market Restaurant* you might spot a sea otter cracking an abalone open for lunch. Meanwhile, you can enjoy lunch yourself or perhaps Sunday Brunch at this fine Cannery Row restaurant. While you watch a sailboat making its way out Monterey Bay, try one of their many hot or cold sandwiches, seafood salads or soups. There is also a "Special of the Day" prepared by your host and personal chef, *Ed Leonard*. For $1.95 the "Special" includes choice of soup du jour or salad, French bread, coffee or tea.

Sunday Brunch at the Fish Market is from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and features such tantalizing items as Chipped Beef Steinbeck, Fish Market Omelet and Oysters Hangtown (in addition to the usual eggs with ham steak, Canadian bacon or steak). Bon Appetite!



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TILL 10 P.M. ON WEEKENDS

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Carmel Valley *Closed Tuesdays*

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CALIFORNIA'S TRULY MEXICAN MEXICAN RESTAURANT

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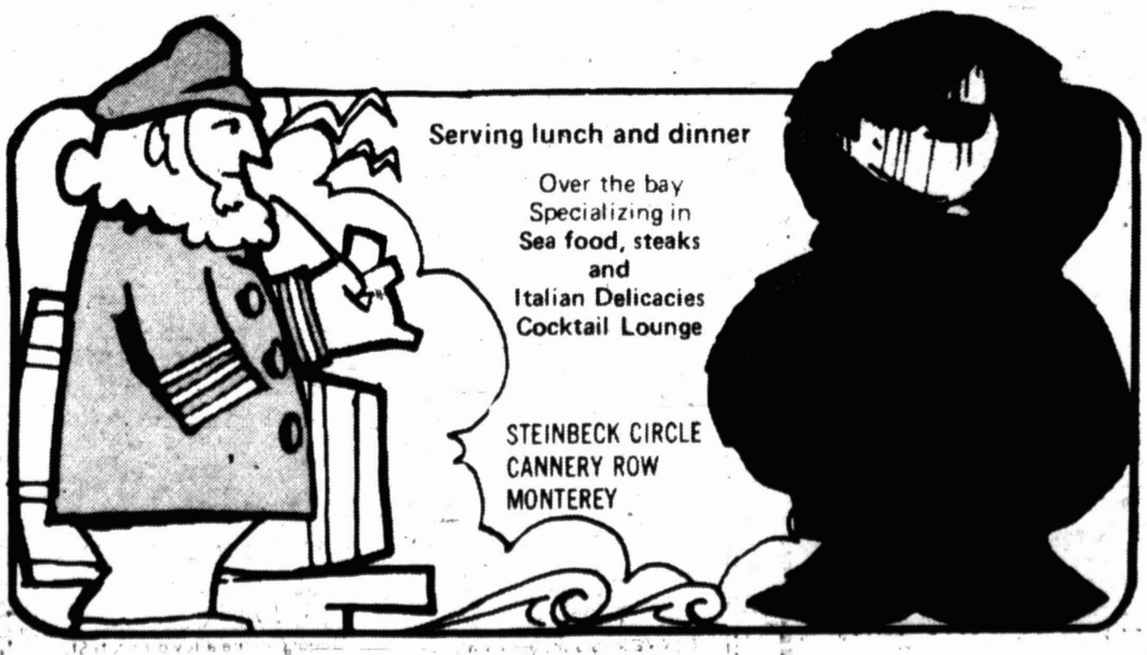
ENTERTAINMENT EVERY NIGHT 9-1
KING'S CROSS STATION
BUSINESS MAN'S LUNCH 11:30 - 2PM
HAPPY HOUR 5 TO 7
FOUNDER: DAVID BINDEL
King's Cross Station
1116 FOREST AVE. at DAVID, Pacific Grove



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CRAB and PRIME RIB BUFFET
Fridays 6-9:30
all you can eat
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DINNERS
nightly
(except Wed.)
from 6 p.m.
from
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from 6 p.m.

Regular
SUNDAY CHAMPAGNE BRUNCH
11 to 2
$3.50

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11 to 3
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Reservations: 659-4646

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just before the Village

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TONIGHT

afterglow

Nightly Wed. - Sun.
9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

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SUNDAY BRUNCH 11:30 to 3

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STEAKS - CHICKEN - SEA FOOD

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Skipper Cavaliere's

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NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS

Serving a Delicious Lunch
11 - 5
Complete Dinners Served From
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Specializing in Homemade Ravioli and Homemade Spaghetti

Close by is our FISH MARKET

With a large variety of fresh fish

Restaurant 375-2550

643 Cannery Row ..... Monterey

Moscone: no school finance bill this year

State Sen. George R. Moscone says prospects for passage of any legislation to equalize school finance in California are bleak until January of 1975.

"We have a tremendous responsibility in this state to be sure a child's education doesn't depend on whether he lives on this side or that side of a line," the 10th District Democrat from San Francisco said.

Moscone, who is a candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in 1974, was guest of honor at a buffet dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Davis of Pebble Beach last Friday. The event was sponsored by the Democratic Women's Club of Monterey County.

Moscone said he hopes the recent decision by the U.S. Supreme Court overturning a ruling by the California Supreme Court that the existing system of financing schools through the property tax is unconstitutional "doesn't take the pressure off those legislators who were on the border line.

"We will not get it (a school finance bill) passed this year," Moscone said. "Maybe it won't happen until January of 1975."

But he noted the Supreme Court decision leaves the door open to state legislatures to devise different systems of school finance which compensate for differences between wealthy and poor districts.

Moscone is one of five potential candidates for the gubernatorial nomination of his party. The others are Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti, Congressman Jerome R. Waldie, San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto, and Secretary of State Edmund Brown, Jr.

He is a former member of the San Francisco Board of Supervisors, and was elected Democratic floor leader in the State Senate in 1968 through 1972. Moscone was named "Senator of the Year" by the California Trial Lawyers Association and is a member of the Education, Elections and Reapportionment, Health and Welfare, Industrial Relations, and Judiciary committees.

The Democratic senator voiced deep concern over rising food prices but commended housewives for the effectiveness of the meat boycott.

Some of the causes of higher beef prices are heavy rains, increased beef exports, and "higher subsidies for not growing grain" given farmers by the federal government, Moscone said.

"I'm sorry to say, it looks to me like we'll have to return to Phase I," he said, adding that he opposed the wage-price controls imposed by the Nixon administration.

The only long-range answer to the spiraling cost of living may be an across-the-board price roll back by the federal government, Moscone said.

"The problem now is how do we get everything back on an even keel," he said. "This may be an opportune time to provide nutritional education."

Moscone said restrictions on grain and beef exports will have to be imposed in order to bring about any sustained reduction in beef prices.

"Most imported beef is not the kind of edible, succulent beef we're used to," Moscone remarked. "We may have to lower our demands for beef in this country."

He said he believes workmen's compensation laws are discriminatory because pregnancy is not included in the schedule of benefits. The laws should be changed, he said, to give equal protection to women, who pay 1 percent of their salary just as do male workers, for coverage.

The 10th District Democrat said he hopes to make his campaign personal and to eschew the traditional television saturation campaign, complete with political slogans.

"People no longer can be satisfied with the traditional television message, and slogans will not work any more," he said. Moscone said all of the counties in California now have "activists" in his campaign who are working for his nomination.

He lashed out at the Reagan administration over recent reports the governor used public funds to pay for jet transportation in a series of appearances across the state in which he sought support for a petition in an effort to have an initiative placed on the ballot to let voters decide what to do with a multi-million dollar state treasury surplus.

"They obviously put their hand in the cookie jar," he said. "The governor is straining everybody's credibility," he charged, in attempting to have taxpayers believe his trips were conducted as part of routine business of the state's chief executive.

Some political foes have charged Governor Reagan with using the issue of the state surplus as a springboard in a revived attempt to capture the Republican nomination for president in 1976.

"Some means should be taken to restore these funds," Moscone said. "This smacks very much of what's happening on the national level.

"I don't regard government as an enemy," he said, predicting that the Republican administration "will enjoy the disrespect of the people of this state as long as it allows multi-millionaires to feed off tax loopholes."

Senator Moscone spoke before the California Public Employes Federation Saturday after the Pebble Beach supper, at the Holiday Inn in Monterey.

Trustees apply for education funds

The Carmel Unified School District is seeking $30,000 from the state for an early childhood education program.

Trustees gave administrators the green light last Wednesday to apply for the funds under provisions of Assembly Bill 1302. The funds, if approved, would be used to reorganize the primary section of the district's elementary schools.

The district is applying for programs at both Tularcitos and River schools, but legal decisions by the State of California will determine which school is selected, Supt. Harris Taylor said.

The district must survey its attendance area, establish a citizens' advisory group, and do research and writing for the project in order to be eligible for funds, he said.

"Our chances for approval are 75 chances out of 100," he told trustees.

The $30,000 grant, which would come from some $25 million in early childhood education program funds at the state level, would be used to employ teacher aides to reduce the adult-student ratio in the district from one-to-25 to one-to-10, Taylor said.

The deadline for applying for funds is May 1, and the ability to support the program is one criterion for approval, he added.

"They are hopeful the program will be so successful that the legislature will authorize more funds," he said.

One objective of the program is the achievement of more individualized instruction.

The initial application concerns River School, but the second year of the program, if funds are approved, would involve Tularcitos.

"If extended, it would go into Carmelo, Middle, and Captain Cooper Schools," Taylor said.

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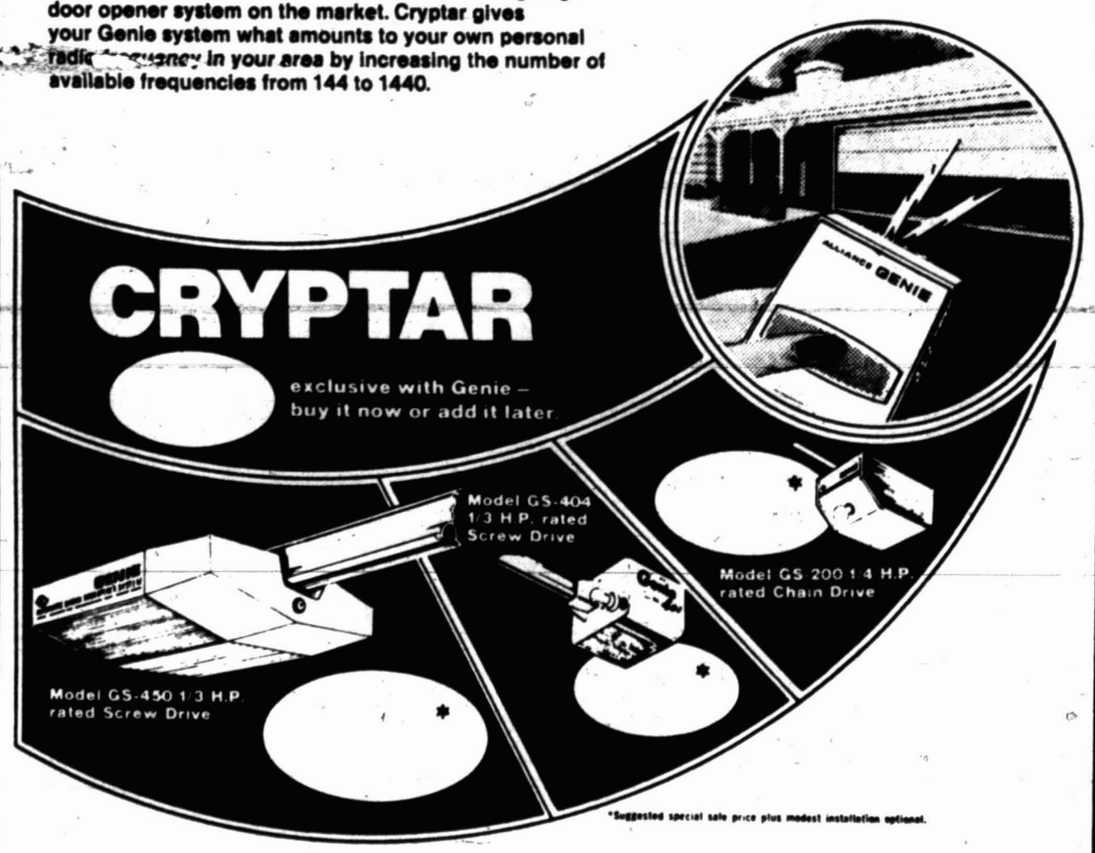
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CARMEL HOME FURNISHINGS
Dolores near 8th

Gaver, Miller elected to Carmel school board; Thomas and Smith picked as MPC trustees

Fran Gaver, a Carmel Valley housewife long active in education, and incumbent board member James Miller easily topped a field of five candidates Tuesday to win four-year terms on the Board of Trustees of the Carmel Unified School District.

Mrs. Gaver led with 1,692 votes, with Miller, the current board president, close behind with 1,607.

Carmel High School senior Lance Monosoff nosed out Robert Oross of Carmel Valley for third place, 686 to 668. Jack Weshenfelder, a realtor who lives on Rio Road in Carmel, came in fifth with 247 votes.

Carmel school officials said the voter turn-out for the election was 19.7 percent, if one assumes all who cast ballots voted for two candidates. There are 12,415 registered voters within the district.

In a three-way race for two vacancies on the board of the Monterey Peninsula College District, Jean Thomas of Carmel Valley led the district-wide count with 5,515 votes.

Incumbent Sherman Smith of Seaside was a close second, with 5,441 votes, followed by Anne Nixon of Pacific Grove with 3,305.

"I'm certainly very happy," Mrs. Gaver said when reached at her home on Brookdale Drive.

"I had a committee that worked very hard and I'm very grateful for all they did.

"One of the best things about the campaign was meeting so many parents and other people who are so concerned about our schools.

"I hope this interest will continue, and I'd certainly welcome any suggestions about how that contact can be maintained."

Precinct	Gaver	Miller	Monosoff	Oross	Weshenfelder
TOTAL VOTE	1692	1607	686	668	247
Woods School	171	192	64	98	31
River School	245	214	109	106	35
Highlands	106	85	55	28	11
Carmel High School	219	206	82	63	23
Del Mesa Carmel	186	201	30	65	22
Carmelo School	206	176	76	55	29
Tularcitos School	227	172	126	125	49
Capt. Cooper School	18	28	2	6	6
Sunset Auditorium	114	117	44	42	23
Hildebrand residence	137	151	64	65	14
Absentee ballots	63	65	34	15	4

Mrs. Gaver, who is president of the Carmel Middle School Parents Club, said she is confident that the new board will be able to work together "in a constructive way."

She said she looks forward with particular interest to reports on curriculum which will be submitted by citizens' committees and to consideration of the high school plant and its future needs.

Miller, who did not wage a formal campaign for re-election, expressed his gratitude for the "vote of confidence" given him after his first full term.

"I think we have a board that can work together nicely," he said. "I think we're all unanimous in considering the students first, and also the taxpayer."

He said he hopes the board would move "as rapidly as possible" on a study of the high school facility.

"The climate is right for us to take a serious look at it now, and the board seems to want to go in that direction," he explained.

Waldie says he's coming up from behind

Congressman Jerome R. Waldie (D-14th) says he is fifth among five potential candidates for the Democratic nomination for governor in 1974, but polls show him rapidly gaining recognition and support.

The Contra Costa County representative appeared Tuesday night at Sunset Center, sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula Democratic Cooperative Society, where he was guest of honor at a dinner. He shook hands, spoke with visitors, and made brief remarks on his campaign.

Waldie said in a press conference before his appearance he considers Secretary of State Edmund Brown, Jr. the front-runner for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination next year.

San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto is second, Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti is third, State Sen. George Moscone is fourth, and, Waldie said, he is last.

A poll last year showed him with less than 2 percent name recognition among California voters, but that has increased to 27 percent, according to recent polls, Waldie said.

"I had thought, if I were up to 8 or 10 percent, in one year, I would be on my way," he said. But he said recent polls have encouraged him tremendously, and he has campaign offices in Los Angeles, San Diego, San Francisco, Contra Costa County, with plans for another office in Fresno.

The congressman said he expects to raise some $250,000 in campaign funds before the end of the year, through dinners and a grass-roots approach to campaign donations similar to that used by Sen. George McGovern.

"I hope to get $10,000 monthly flow, on a pledge basis, by the summer," he said. Waldie said he is spending "a minimum of 15 days per month" on the campaign trail, with some months including as many as 20 campaign days.

"I was born in the state, and feel deeply about the opportunity it afforded me," he said, discussing his desire to be governor. "And I've had enough experience at the state and federal level which is unique."

Waldie was first elected to public office in 1958 as an assemblyman from the 10th District. He was selected Assembly Majority Floor Leader in 1960 and served in that position until elected to Congress in 1966.

He serves as chairman of the House Subcommittee on Retirement, Insurance, and Health Benefits of the House Committee on Post Office and Civil Service. He is also the ranking Democratic member of the House Select Committee on Crime.

Waldie said his concerns as governor, if he were elected, would include the environment, education, "redistributing economic and political power," and the need for full disclosure of financial assets by public officials.

"If I'm elected, anyone else in my office would have to disclose also," he said, distributing copies of his 1972 state and federal income tax statements, as well as a list of all contributors to his campaign.

The tax forms show Waldie with an annual income of $42,500, plus dividends, interest and other income amounting to a total of $47,558. A large portion of the contributions to his campaign come in small amounts from individuals throughout the state.

Waldie said inequities in educational opportunity which stem from the relative wealth or poverty of school districts should be corrected by a shift of financial support from the property tax to the state's general funds, coupled with greater federal contributions.

Although the state commitment to education is 50 to 60 percent of total costs, the actual contributions have dropped to as low as 30 percent, he said. But Senate Bill 90 (the property tax relief measure) should remedy the situation by bringing the state share up to nearly 50 percent again, he said.

The federal share, which has hovered around 10 percent, should also be greatly increased, he said.

Waldie said he believes California "is being used as the guinea pig for the catalytic converter" by the Environmental Protection Agency, which recently ruled that auto manufacturers could have another year to meet auto emission standards.

But the EPA also ruled the previously-set 1975 standards would go into effect as planned in California.

"There will not be an incentive for the auto industry to find a means other than the catalytic converter" because of the loosened regulations promulgated by EPA, he said.

Waldie said the prospect for advances in the area of civil rights under the Nixon administration appear bleak.

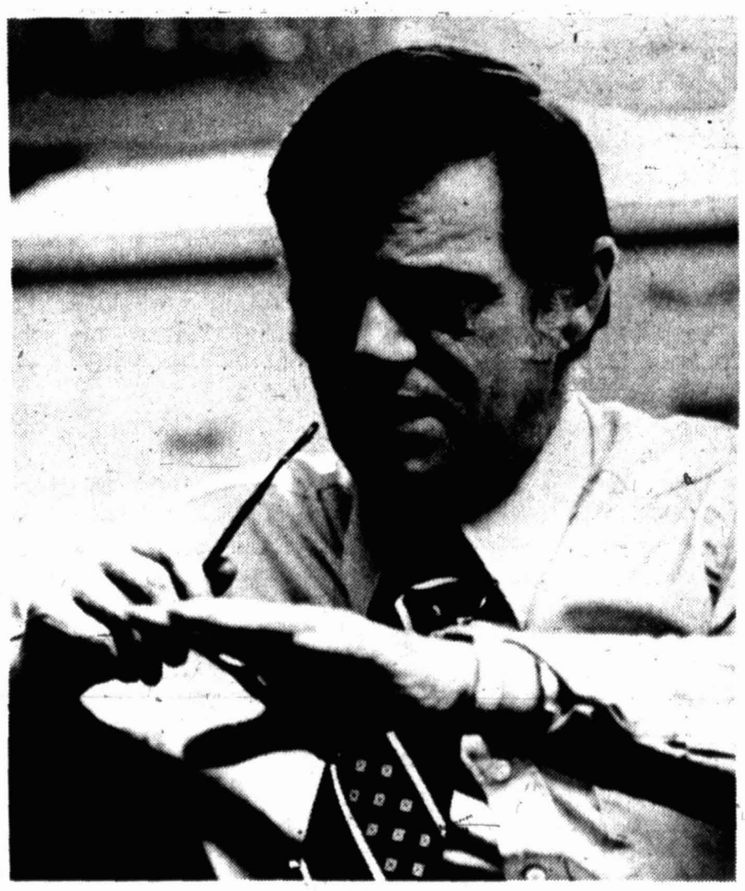
"Congress is girding for a fight with the Nixon administration," he said. "But if you bet on it, bet on President Nixon. We've let too much go over the years. Nixon is just more astute and more capable in concentrating his power."

"It is not an optimistic outlook in terms of constitutional checks and balances," he said, "The judicial system is owned by the President. He has appointed four justices to the Supreme Court, and probably will get five before the year is out. He appointed them on the basis of their devotion to the Whittier way of life."

Whittier is President Nixon's home town.

Waldie said his bill introduced to protect newsmen from being forced to reveal the sources of news stories to governmental authorities is designed ultimately to protect the public -- not the press, per se.

"If people have to rely on governmental officials to learn what governmental officials are doing to them, they'd only learn what the governmental sources wanted them to," he said. In a free society, the only protection against unwarranted usurpation of power by government is a free press, he said. R.M.



CONGRESSMAN JEROME R. WALDIE

The Carmel Pine Cone

SECTION II

Hi-Ranger helps city forestry workers

By JORUNE JONIKAS

Scenic views and vistas are available from almost any point in Carmel and one of the most spectacular is from the middle of Ocean Avenue, 55 feet in the air.

Only a lucky few ever get the opportunity to look out over the tops of the trees toward Point Lobos and Monterey Bay, however, since the vantage point is a bucket attached to a boom atop a truck owned by the city of Carmel.

Esthetic uses, such as dreaming over the grandeurs of sea, sky and land, are only incidental to the more practical uses of the public works department's Hi-Ranger.

Just about the most expensive piece of equipment the department has, the Hi-Ranger was purchased for $24,597 in November and has been used almost every day since then.

The Hi-Ranger, which has its own hydraulic tools carefully stored in compartments in the truck, allows the forestry division to do two to three times as much work with less trouble.

City Forester Greg D'Ambrosio said the Hi-Ranger is used for tree removals, trimming, putting up the Christmas lights, storm damage removals and most importantly, for dealing with hazardous conditions, such as trimming and removing tree branches and limbs that could prove dangerous. The Hi-Ranger is also of use in controlling the insect problem at the top of a tree.

The boom operates on hydraulics and a large cable, D'Ambrosio explained. It can be operated by controls in the cab and in the two-man bucket and moves in any direction at any angle to any height up to 55 feet.

The equipment is marvelous in the downtown area, he continued, because there is barely any noise, due to the hydraulic system, to irritate residents and tourists. "The saw sounds like a sewing machine," D'Ambrosio added.

The equipment eliminates the danger to the men of the forestry division and damage to the trees, the city forester said. Trees were damaged when, in the past, tree workers would climb the trees with spurs to cut branches and now, the Hi-Ranger "can take care of any tree in the city," he said. A man puts himself in danger when he has to climb a tree to work because a slip could result in a fall and possibly death.

With a piece of equipment like the Hi-Ranger, D'Ambrosio commented, "the only problem would be faulty operation or carelessness and we're not careless."

"When you have a $24,597 piece of machinery, you take care of it," D'Ambrosio said. It is checked out for one-half hour before it is taken out in the morning and again when it is brought in at the end of the day. Fridays, D'Ambrosio added, the equipment is given a thorough check and complete maintenance is done on it.

HE ALSO pointed out that the boom is completely insulated so the men are protected if the boom happens to touch a high voltage wire.

There are always two men on the job with the Hi-Ranger, D'Ambrosio said, one working in the bucket and one working on the ground. A man on the ground, he added, insures the safety of the one in the bucket because if the bucket controls malfunction, then the ground man can bring him down with the cab controls.

Assistant crew foreman Jim Manzo and climber Larry Lowry usually operate the boom. The day the Pine Cone watched the crew at work, Manzo was in the bucket and Ed Cowen was working as ground man.

Everybody in the forestry division, D'Ambrosio pointed out, knows how to operate the equipment because if there were only two men who were trained for it, the work would be held up if one of the men was not available.

Another piece of equipment always accompanies the Hi-Ranger, D'Ambrosio added. It's called the chipper truck and its function is to crunch up all the tree trimmings. The chips and pieces are then essentially recycled for use by the forestry division in a planter mix.

The Hi-Ranger saves time spent on a job and saves men from possible serious injuries, D'Ambrosio said.

THE HI-RANGER at work keeping Carmel trees in safe, healthy and pest-free condition.

VIEW OF Carmel Point and Point Lobos from the 55-foot high Hi-Ranger bucket. The Hi-Ranger was being used for work at Monte Verde and Ocean.

ASSISTANT CREW FOREMAN Jim Manzo, one of two forestry division men who normally operate the Hi-Ranger.

Coastal commission meets Monday

The Central Coast Regional Coastal Zone Conservation Commission will meet at 10 a.m. Monday in the Seaside City Hall, 440 Harcourt Ave., Seaside.

The commission will hear from Congressman Burt L. Talcott (R-Salinas) in the morning session, and is to tour the Seaside Laguna Grande and Gateway Urban Redevelopment projects, and the Monterey Custom House Redevelopment project as part of its public hearings on the matters.

Public hearings will commence at the Seaside City Hall at 1:30 p.m.

Impact report ordered for Schaal development

THE MONTEREY COUNTY Board of Supervisors voted 4 to 0 Tuesday to require Thomas Schaal to prepare an environmental impact report on his proposed Carmel River Project, a condominium development adjacent to the Carmel River Inn.

The report must be submitted to the County planning staff for review before the board can act on the tentative subdivision map for the development.

The Monterey County Planning Commission has already approved a use permit for the project, which calls for 71 condominiums and a manager's apartment on 9½ acres on Oliver Road west of Highway 1.

In ordering an environmental impact report, supervisors were acting in accordance with the Environmental Quality Act, which says an EIR must be prepared for any development plan which might have a significant effect upon the quality of the environment.

County Planning Director Ed DeMars said his staff had found four aspects of the Carmel River Project which fall within this definition:

It would be constructed in the flood plain of the Carmel River, it could affect "the functioning of an established community," it could result in increased drainage or surface run-off, and it would involve the removal of trees.

"You're in a very sensitive area," DeMars added. "This in itself is enough to require an EIR."

INITIALLY, Schaal urged the board not to require an EIR on the basis that all known environmental factors had been thoroughly aired at the numerous public hearings on the project.

Schaal said he doubted that an EIR would produce any new information, but would simply present the same material in a new form.

"If anyone within my hearing suggests some factual information to be explored . . . I would be the first to withdraw my objection to an EIR," he concluded.

A few minutes later he did just that, after County Counsel William Stoffers warned the supervisors that while they had the power to rule that Schaal's development would not have a significant effect upon the environment, they would be "taking a chance that a suit will be filed . . .

"The question is not whether the project is good or bad," Stoffers said, but if it may have an effect. I've seen nothing before this board which would indicate that this would not have a significant environmental effect."

At that point, Supervisor Willard Branson of Carmel Valley, serving as acting board chairman, said he felt it would serve the best interests of the developer as well as the public if an EIR were prepared.

"I'm rapidly becoming convinced that probably prudence would suggest we file an EIR," Schaal agreed as he withdrew his objections.

During discussion by board members, Supervisor Arthur Atteridge said he felt many of the objections to the Schaal development and others in the area get back to "a road problem" created by local opposition to the Hatton Canyon freeway and other road improvements.

"WE'RE MAKING a circle to things that should have been passed a long time ago," he said.

Atteridge also said he assumed that residents of Mission Fields, a subdivision adjacent to the proposed Schaal development, must not be particularly concerned with the project because none were present for the board's hearing.

However, DeMars noted that many Mission Fields residents had appeared before the planning commission, and that the supervisors' hearing had not required legal notice.

The only person to speak from the audience was Bill Brown, president of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association.

Brown urged the board to ask for an EIR because of traffic problems connected with the development.

He received a good-natured put-down from Branson, who asked whether or not the CVPOA's "sphere of influence" extended to the west of Highway 1.

Brown acknowledged that officially, CVPOA considers Highway 1 its western boundary, but said that Valley property owners were affected because of the increased traffic using the Rio Road - Highway 1 intersection.

If the supervisors approve Schaal's development after receiving his EIR, there still remains the possibility that the Regional Coastline Commission will review the plans further.

The limits of the commission's permit area at the mouth of the Carmel River have not been precisely defined, and one member of the commission said this week that Schaal's development may eventually require a permit from the commission before construction can begin.

Valley subdivision plan to get hearing

By PAT GRIFFITH

A PLAN for a Carmel Valley subdivision larger than all of Rancho Tierra Grande will have its first public airing before the Monterey County Planning Commission at 10 a.m. next Wednesday.

The preliminary subdivision map prepared by George Bestor and Associates calls for 200 single family lots and 262 condominiums on 497 acres on the north side of Carmel Valley, Road, immediately west of St. Philip's Lutheran Church.

The developer is Carmel Valley Views Ltd., a real estate trust group in San Francisco which recently purchased the property from Leonard Williams.

The proposed subdivision is called Villas Carmel del Pacifico. It is the largest development planned for Carmel Valley since Rancho Tierra Grande was subdivided by Porter-Marquard in the early 1960's.

Tierra Grande, developed in three increments, has 212 lots on approximately 350 acres. A separate subdivision, known as Rancho Tierra Grande Four, is now underway and will eventually provide an additional 45 homesites on 86 acres.

The Planning commission's role Wednesday will be to accept the preliminary map and to assess the project's likely environmental impact. The commission will then make a recommendation to the board of supervisors, either that the supervisors order an environmental impact report or that they make a negative declaration of environmental impact.

The plan for Villas Carmel del Pacifico shows two groupings of condominiums on bluffs overlooking the Carmel Valley Road. Together, these clusters cover approximately 120 acres.

The 200 single-family homes would be spread across the remaining 380 acres, with lot sizes ranging from a minimum of ¾ acre to a maximim of about 1½ acres.

The property is presently zoned KGJB4 for one-acre residential development. At some point, the land would need to be rezoned to special treatment to allow for the condominium clusters and open space.

THE PROPOSAL is certain to touch off a protracted debate about access to Canada de la Segunda, the county road which is planned as a link between the Carmel Valley Road at Valley Greens Drive and Highway 68 between Monterey and Salinas.

This development would be separated from Canada de la Segunda by the 500-acre parcel owned by actor-director Clint Eastwood.

The preliminary map includes a possible future road from the subdivision to Canada de la Segunda. The road would have to cut across both the Eastwood property and a piece of the Work Ranch, the latter slated for development by Montera-Pacific Corp.

However, according to Bestor engineer Carl Hooper, no agreements have been reached with these property owners for a possible road easement.

The opening salvo in the battle over what kind of road Canada de la Segunda should be came on Tuesday before the board of supervisors when Hooper protested its designation as a limited access roadway.

Hooper appeared on behalf of Montera Pacific, Carmel Valley Views Ltd. and Howard Morgens, owner of 900 acres to the north of Carmel Valley Road and east of Del Mesa Carmel, in urging that the road have five or six access points along its three-mile length.

Because it would provide the "best access" to these large holdings, he said, "it is imperative that it be considered with accessibility."

He said that one major intersection leading into the Work property should be designed for future signals, and that the road should be planned for expansion to four lanes "in the not too distant future."

Hooper's comments drew immediate opposition from Supervisor Willard Branson of Carmel Valley.

BRANSON SAID that the county road department has always favored a limited access road, and that this position has been agreed upon by the planning commission and supervisors.

"As far as using this road to open up large parcels of land, that's not (its) purpose," Branson declared. "Its purpose is to eliminate traffic congestion on Carmel Valley Road."

Branson told Hooper supervisors would hold further discussions on access to the road in the future, adding, "You'd better come well prepared."

The supervisors then approved a realignment of the northern third of the road to connect with a new Salinas-Monterey freeway at Canyon del Rey.

After the meeting, Hooper said he would expect owners of property fronting on Canada de la Segunda to go to court if they are denied adequate access.

Although it was not mentioned Tuesday, Canada de la Segunda would also serve as a major access route to the San Carlos Ranch, whenever that property on the south side of Carmel Valley is developed.

Canada de la Segunda would connect with Carmel Valley Road approximately one mile west of the San Carlos Ranch Road. That private road is now scheduled for major improvement in the immediate future as a condition of a use permit granted Arthur Oppenheimer, trustee of the San Carlos Ranch, to haul dirt to nearby construction projects.

The Oppenheimer use permit comes up for appeal before the Board of Supervisors on Tuesday at 10:30 a.m.

City gets insurance refund for safety

By JORUNE JONIKAS

Playing it safe pays off -- at least it did for the city of Carmel which received a check for $16,772.79 Friday from the State Compensation Insurance Fund.

The dividend check, representing a 63 percent dividend of the earned premium, was a result of the city's successful safety program for employes.

Assistant City Administrator Ralph Cowen said that two years ago the city's dividend was $1,000, last year it was $11,000 and this year the dividend is the highest one paid to any city on the Peninsula.

Employe cooperation is the most important part of the safety program. Cowen explained that the departmental safety programs, under the rules set up by the city, "are the most active parts of the program."

Conferences regarding safety precautions on the job are held bi-weekly in the building inspection department. Chief Building Inspector Fred Cunningham said that since accidents would occur primarily on inspection and construction sites, "we try to be a careful as we can climbing ladders and walking on scaffolds and we wear hard hats at all times."

The department, Cunningham added, hasn't had any problems and "I can't recall anything that would have been a compensation case in the eight years I've been with the department."

Fire Chief Robert Updike told the Pine Cone his department is always pointing out safety factors. Each time a drill is held, Updike explained, the department makes sure that the safety features are familiar to everyone.

"We educate the men in doing things safely, to watch, not be hasty in their actions, to be conscious of protecting themselves," Updike continued.

The building and equipment also has been inspected for safety, he said. The fire department has put additional protectors on the tool grinders, has sanded all the wood to eliminate splinters and has painted the fire truck and building steps with non-skid paint to eliminate slipping.

The police captain, lieutenant and sergeants comprise the safety committee at the city police department. During the committee's monthly meetings, safety factors and precautions concerning the city and the department are discussed and put into effect, Police Chief Clyde Klaumann said.

A great number of things that happened in the past, Klaumann said, were due to carelessness. Now the committee makes inspections not only in the department, but throughout the city and makes recommendations for increased safety to the appropriate bodies. Klaumann said 90 percent of the department committee's recommendations have been accepted by other city departments.

City Librarian Vicki Jones said library employes meet once a month to discuss any accidents that may have occurred involving either the staff or to library users and the elimination of any possible hazards in the library.

She said the library asked an insurance company to come out and inspect the premises. The staff, Mrs. Jones added, has been working on eliminating the hazards "ever since", from purchasing panic equipment for the exit doors to replacing the sharp scissors by the coffee machine with blunt ones.

The department of public works has about the most comprehensive safety program of all the city departments. It has coordinated its program and issued a booklet for employes listing in detail the safety rules which must be observed at all times.

The city provides safety equipment -- hard hats, vests, safety goggles, rubber gloves, rain gear and work boots -- to all employes and "refusal to wear any necessary safety equipment or wearing equipment that is not in good condition will result in loss of day's work."

The booklet lists the basic safety rules and regulations, the basic shop rules, basic safety rules for the street division, rules for the forestry division and a description of the safety equipment.

The responsibilities of everyone in the department is explained. The superintendent of public works is responsible for the implementation of the safety program. "He shall be responsible for making certain that the safety rules and regulations are being implemented at the lower levels and that all safety precautions are being carefully followed."

The responsibilities of the foremen are to "make certain that all employes understand all the rules and regulations of the safety program. Each foreman will distribute the rules and regulations to the employe, require him to read and understand the rules, and then have each employe sign the rules and regulations showing their complete understanding."

The employe "is to follow all safety procedures, rules and regulations. All safety standards will be followed, without exception so that injuries will be minimized. It must be the employe's basic responsibility to carry out the safety program in every way. If an employe is injured or a member of the public is injured due to negligence, it is the fault of that employe and disciplinary action will be taken."

A safety board, composed of the superintendent and the three division foremen investigate all accidents and injuries.

Disciplinary action involves a warning when an infraction of any safety rule occurs. If there is a second infraction, the employe goes before the board for disciplinary action, which could result in the loss of one day's wages.

Every employe is also required to have first aid training in mouth to mouth breathing, control of bleeding and shock.

The booklet instructs the employe to read the regulations carefully and "remember all the rules. Your life may depend on it."

Odello referendum hearing tomorrow in Superior Court

Superior Court Judge Ralph Drummond will hear a motion tomorrow (Friday) at 10 a.m. aimed at forcing a county-wide referendum on the rezoning of the Odello Ranch earlier this year.

The writ of mandate filed by the Carmel Area Coalition asks the court to order County Clerk Ernest Maggini to process the final 825 signatures which the CAC submitted for its rezoning petition.

The signatures were turned in on March 8, one day after the deadline for the referendum petition drive set by County Counsel William Stoffers.

The CAC turned in 5,226 signatures by 5 p.m. on March 7, but this fell short of the 5,950 necessary to call a county-wide vote.

Meanwhile, Superior Court Judge Stanley Lawson has set May 17 at 9:30 a.m. for a hearing on a petition by the City of Carmel which charges that the supervisors failed to give adequate consideration to the environmental impact of the Odello redevelopment project.

An order signed by Lawson directs the county either to prepare a supplement to an environmental impact report prepared for the developer by a private firm or explain in court at 9:30 a.m. why it should not be required to do so.

The city contends that the report dealt inadequately with such factors as potential air pollution, flooding, water supply, geology, aesthetics and historical qualities. On Feb. 6, the board of supervisors voted 3-2 to rezone 137 acres of the artichoke ranch for 298 residential units and a 300-unit hotel.

The petition, drafted by City Atty. George W. Brehmer Jr., charges that the report failed to comply with the California Environmental Quality Act by failing to include critical comments from public agencies or individuals or to respond to such comment.

Carmel life

Catherine Healy, Editor

Imogen Cunningham has 90th birthday party at workshop

Imogen Cunningham, veteran San Francisco photographer who's having a May-June exhibit at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, became 90 years old Thursday, April 12.

In Mrs. Cunningham's mind, that was her official birth date, but for her friends in Carmel, the occasion did not actually occur until her birthday dinner party Monday night at the opening of the annual six-day Friends of Photography Easter workshop.

The backdrop was the White Oaks Theatre, site of the workshop, with Hidden Valley Music Seminar Executive Director Peter Meckel standing over the hot barbeque coals forking steaks onto paper plates.

Tiny Imogen Cunningham, barely five feet in height, sat center front in the dining room, flanked by Ansel Adams on her right and Brett Weston on her left. Cunningham, Adams and Brett's father, Edward Weston, were members of the f/64 group in San Francisco.

Imogen, raised as a vegetarian by a father who headed a commune outside Spokane, Wash., ate only part of her meal. Later she wrapped the left-over steak into the waxed paper around the long-stemmed red roses Ansel Adams presented her.

The workshop participants – limited to 60 – and their guests tried to be casual in the presence of luminaries as they ate and drank (red wine) but it was obvious they were impressed. Two Milwaukee photographers who sell Adams' prints tried to "just chat" with the man, but their words didn't flow entirely naturally, even though Adams is always approachable.

It was more comfortable for the strangers from various places around the country to talk about their own work and the Monday lectures, the morning talk by Dr. Ralph Putzker, Head of the Art Department of San Francisco State University on "Photographic Vision and Optics," and the afternoon lecture by Darryl Curran, Head of the Photography Department at California State University, Fullerton on "Mixed Media and Non-Silver Processes."

The lights were turned off after dinner and 10 cakes and a basket of brownies, baked by Mrs. Ansel (Virginia) Adams and Mrs. William (Mary) Webb, both of Carmel Highlands, were brought in.

Rimmed with lighted candles, 92 of them, one for good luck and one for next year, the electric lights weren't necessary, especially when the eager workshop students began taking memory photos of the event. Some used flash, others relied on natural light from the candles.

Imogen Cunningham didn't flinch. She is almost as used to being photographed as photographing. (There is an exhibit of portrait studies of Cunningham at The Focus Gallery in San Francisco.)

"How many of you are 35 millimeter?" asked the nonagenarian who works indoors with a 4 x 5 camera and outdoors with one of her two 2½ x 2¼ cameras.

Some of the 35-types raised their hands.

"Well, we'll get along," she said, looking at them across 92 candles.

Age was a portion of the comments to the group. When introducing her, Ansel Adams told how it was Imogen who carried in his 70th birthday cake at Stanford University, with utter distain on her face for his infancy.

By that time, February of 1972, Imogen Cunningham had been a photographer for 71 years.

Cunningham remarked that everyone wants to live a long time, without the "benefits" of being old. "I just heard Georgia O'Keefe is planning to live to 145. She obviously doesn't know what happens when you get old."

Imogen has to pause for a mid-morning nap during her daily dark room work.

The cakes were carried to the coffee urn table for cutting, all except the double-decker round cake brought by Mrs. Adams. Decorated with a photograph cut-out of Cunningham with Ansel Adams and Jerry Uelsmann (the master of multi-printing), that cake remained to Cunningham's left.

Among the 118 at the dinner party were five local photographers, trustees of Friends of Photography, who are instructing in the workshop: Steve Crouch, Richard Garrod, Al Weber, William Webb and Morley Baer.

Wynn Bullock, who lectured on print presentation the third day of the workshop, was in Yosemite lecturing Monday evening and couldn't attend the birthday party.

Sue and Steve James, however, were there. Sue is the one who conceived the idea for the Easter workshop seven years ago when she was on the public relations committee for Friends of Photography.

Originally the idea was for a less expensive workshop for "struggling young artists." The first Easter workshop, six years ago, cost $35. There were 50 openings and 86 students. "We were run ragged in the process," said Steve James.

The following year, still using Monterey Peninsula College facilities, the Friends raised the tuition to $100. The attending student numbers didn't drop.

According to Steve James, in the last few years, the philosophy of the Easter workshop has changed and "quality is what has become important. It is decided what is needed from an educational point of view and then the best instructors are hired and the cost is determined."

This year the workshop cost $130.

Steve James described the Easter workshop as giving practical instruction to photographers, beginning from the point where each student is with his technical skills. James equated the intense six days of instruction as the equivalent of two years of regular study.

Meanwhile, Helen Bruton, who was photographed with her sisters Esther and Margaret by Cunningham, recalled the parties that the San Francisco artists who were friends during the '30's and '40's held. Miss Bruton, an artist who lives in Monterey, did not describe the parties of old in the words she could have used for the sedate style of Imogen Cunningham's official Carmel 90th birthday.

ANSEL ADAMS of Carmel Highlands wishes Imogen Cunningham a happy 90th birthday at the celebration. (Pine Cone photo)

Captain Knight honored

Air Force Capt. Ronald W. Knight, the son-in-law of Mrs. Emma R. Layton of Carmel, has received the Distinguished Flying Cross at Hamilton Air Force Base.

Captain Knight, a flight surgeon, earned the medal for extraordinary achievement during a rescue and recovery mission in Southeast Asia, where, despite surface-to-air missiles and antiaircraft artillery fire, the captain and his crew recovered a downed aircrew member.

Captain Knight holds four awards of the Air Medal, and is assigned to the Air Force Hospital at Hamilton AFB.

White makes honor roll

Jon S. White of 24429 Portola Rd. in Carmel is one of 2,000 Southern Methodist University students who were recognized April 11 for making the honor roll last semester.

Southern Methodist University is in Dallas, Texas.

ABC students at Tahoe

Five A Better Chance (ABC) students from Carmel High School are spending the Easter vacation skiing in Tahoe. This is the first time that Vaughn Edwards, Al Jones, Ed White, Peanut McRae and Bob Towns have hit the white slopes. Going with the ABC students are Marsha Greenwood and Brad and Cathy Fowler, all of Carmel.

Three other ABC students went home for the holiday, Danny Esquerra to Oakland, Mario Pimentel to Compton and Jose Landeros to Salinas.

Old West to be revived

The Old West will bounce back to life at 6:30 p.m. May 5 when the Jesters present "The Great Gambol" at the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art.

The Jesters, the "fun" fund-raising arm for the Museum, plan to re-create for Museum and Jesters members and their guests, an atmosphere reminiscent of the raucous, rowdy, 49er saloon days of the Wild West.

Proceeds from the "Great Gambol" will benefit the Museum.

Chairman, "Black-Jack" Dougherty and co-chairman, Mrs. Willard "Diamond Jeanne' Fonda of Monterey Peninsula Country Club, plus a group of talented "rustlers" have corraled dancing girls, gaming tables, a hoosegow complete with a sheriff, an old-fashioned country store and music by Jake Stock & Co.

A buffet is included in the ticket price of $7.50 per person.

The Jesters committee members responsible for turning the museum into a genuine red velvet saloon for the evening are: Roland Tavernetti of Carmel, libations; Mrs. Vince (Crete) Williams of Pebble Beach, publicity; Mrs. Judson (Jill) Sherrill and Mrs. Nell Gnesa, both of Carmel, hopitality; Art Berg of Monterey Peninsula Country Club and Robert S. Cole of Carmel, gambling; Bill Stone and Fred Farr of Carmel, entertainment; Charles Francis Winans, art and invitations; Mr. and Mrs. John Nail, host and hostess; Mrs. M.M. (Fran) Reid of Pebble Beach, prizes; Mrs. Robert (Marian) Blackburn of Carmel, costumes; Mrs. Nick (Joann) Lombardo and Mrs. Charles Francis (Carolin) Winans, costumes; Mrs. Maxine Jennings of Carmel and Mrs. Terrie Porter of Carmel, tickets; Willard Fonda, Col. M.M. Reid and James Cowley of Pebble Beach, tables and booths; and Hal Kren, finance.

Also working full tilt for "The Great Gambol" are: Mrs. Polly Buzza Lawton of Carmel Highlands, Mrs. Max (Audrey) Picard of Carmel, Mr. and Mrs. William Fisher of Pebble Beach, Mrs. Edward (Linda) Simpson of Pebble Beach, Col. James Root of Carmel, Mrs. Frank (Irene) Crispo of Carmel Valley, Mrs. W.C. (Betty) Pieper of Carmel, Mrs. Barbara Patchell of Carmel and Mrs. Roland (Isabel) Tavernetti.

For reservations or information call "Madame" Maxine Jennings at 624-6547.

Early California dress is suggested.

Altrusa plans district conference

A planning session to prepare for the District 11 Conference of Altrusa International took place last week at the Carmel home of Dr. Iona Logie.

Mrs. Cyril V. Church, president of the Peninsula Altrusa Club, presided as conference chairman.

The annual four-day meeting of District 11 is scheduled for May 3-6 at the Holiday Inn in Monterey. The conference theme is "The Altrusa Open." Discussion of community and vocational services of Altrusa Clubs and the international grants to students from abroad will occupy the time of the delegates from four Western states.

Committee chairman and members from Carmel include Miss Jane Hexter, conference secretary; Mrs. Paul McGaughey, decorations, door prizes and favors; Mrs. Dorothy Stevens, finance; Mrs. Nicholas Limov, registration; and Miss Susan McReynolds, printing.

Miss Julia Minor and Dr. Margaret Bennett are on the hospitality committee.

Kazuko Hara, soprano, accompanied by Frederick Schaad, both Carmelites, will perform for the Altrusa Conference at their Sunday morning Memorial Service.

CARMEL YOUTH CENTER members help Peter Rabbit fill baskets of eggs and candy for the annual Easter pancake breakfast and Easter egg hunt. CYC helpers are: Diane Woods (left), Buzz Cole, Kim Whitcomb and Terri Grimshaw who is holding Marne Erk. Mission 200 Lion Peter (Tersol) Rabbit is the costumed one. Buzz Cole is CYC president.

Lions to play Easter bunny

Peter Rabbit (actually a Carmel Mission 200 Lion) will give children candy and eggs during the third annual Pancake Breakfast and Easter Egg Hunt at the Carmel Youth Center.

The Easter Sunday breakfast, which will be served from 7 a.m. until 1 p.m., will include pancakes and ham or sausage.

Lions Club members will be assisted in the breakfast and hunt by members of the Carmel Youth Center. Both organizations will benefit from the proceeds.

Tickets at $1.50 each are now on sale at the Youth Center. They will be available at the door Easter Sunday.

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WARM, SUNNY WEATHER prevailed during the CHS Faire, fortunately, since many of the exhibitions were outside.

Carmel High Easter Faire a time capsule

The drama groups were perhaps the most popular during the second Carmel High School Easter Faire. Standing room only was the inside situation. Outside the drama doors, the curious could only guess how the scenes from Shakespeare were being performed.

Some of the students attended this year's Faire in Renaissance costumes, but fewer were period-clad than last year.

In the crafts room, along with batiks, laminated wooden bowls and candlesticks and ceramic pots, was a display created by senior April Masten, with all the items that go into a home, from the time one rises until the time one goes to sleep at night, including clothes, furniture and food.

Adding to the attractiveness of the craft exhibits were the ceramic bowls filled with produce from the gardens of the agriculture class, including "lettuce such as you don't even see in organic stores," reports one Faire participant.

Other crafts were bronze cast and silver jewelry, macrame and clothing.

Fresh baked breads, generally of whole wheat, were sold by girls carrying their wares on a tray. For a donation, any donation, the bread girls would slice a medium piece of bread for their customers.

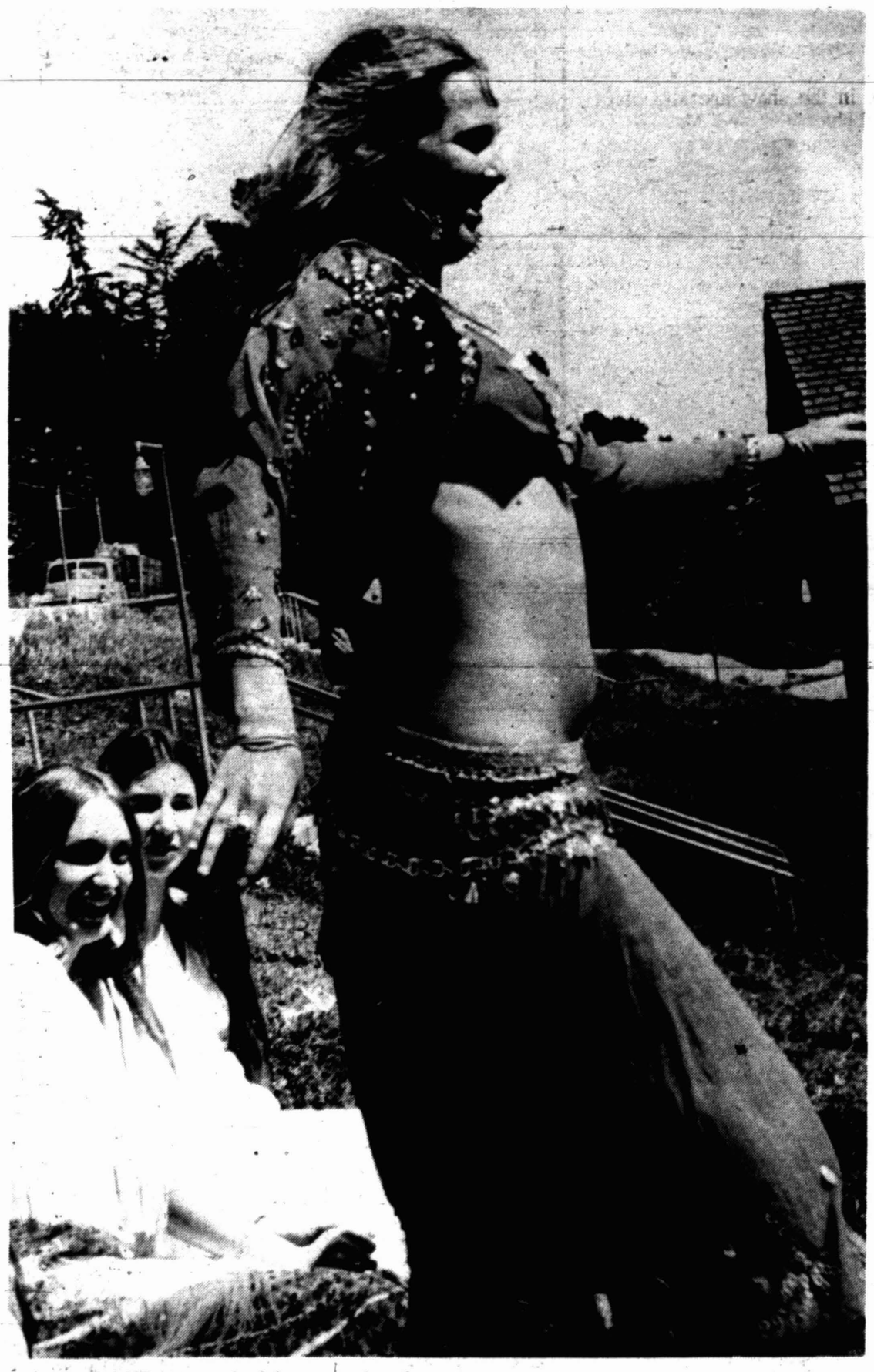
Two other indoor exhibits were films, one by CHS film instructor, Dick Hilton, the other by Kim Weston, a CHS student who is now sailing the South Pacific with his father, Cole, and brother, Ivor.

One film was of students doing batik and the other, "very lyrical," was of students doing a raku firing.

The latter, an ancient Japanese ceramic technique, included the digging of the clay in Carmel Valley and the making of the kiln.

Outside, Faire-going students sat in the sun, watching dancers and listening to strolling minstrels give impromptu serenades.

It was a relaxing way for the students to demonstrate to one another what they have created this winter, before their spring vacation, which began the following day.



LEAH CLAYTON, garbed in an authentic costume, performed belly dances with two of her friends, Lisa Lang and Maybritt Elingson. Leah, shown here, taught the other two the belly dance art. The three girls gave two performances.

CAROL LITZ, an artistic person, made a costume to wear to the Easter Faire.

Photos by George T.C. Smith

Calendar

POPS CONCERT

Jane Strauch of Carmel is celebrating her birthday April 29 by singing with the Monterey County Symphony Orchestra in a Sunday afternoon pops concert at the Monterey County Fairgrounds.

Among the attractions of the day, beyond the music, are the lady with 1,000 pockets, Mr. Clown, popcorn, candy and balloons.

Bring a picnic basket or buy your lunch at the fairgrounds.

Tickets, which are available at Room Eight in Sunset Center, or at the gate the day of the concert are $2 for adults and $1 for students and enlisted personnel. Children under 12 will be admitted free.

STILLWATER YACHT CLUB

A Verge-of-Sailing cocktail party will be held in the Library at Del Monte Lodge for Stillwater Yacht Club members at 6 p.m. April 26.

The no-host cocktail occasion is the preview the upcoming sailing season.

CALIFORNIA NATIVE PLANT SOCIETY

The native plant sale, an annual event of the Monterey Bay Chapter of the California Native Plant Society, will be held Saturday in Jewel Park, Pacific Grove, (opposite the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History). The sale opens at 9:30 a.m.

Some of the plants that will be offered for sale are Ceanothus, manzanitas, a few huckleberry bushes, silk tassel trees, Fremontia, osoberry, wild currant, gooseberry, coffeeberry, redberry, buffalo berry bushes, lupines and **Prunus illicifolia** (Islay).

There will also be ferns, wild roses, succulents, yerba buena, wild red columbine, coast wallflower, golden-eyed grass and California fuchsia.

Trees, some suitable for bonsai treatment, will also be sold.

PADRE TRAILS CAMERA CLUB

A collection of color slides by the late Adolph Kohnert will be presented at the Padre Trails Camera Club meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 24, in the Northern California Savings and Loan building, Dolores and Seventh.

Adolph Kohnert was a photographer who achieved high ratings in the pictorial and nature divisions of the Photographic Society of America. His show demonstrates his expert use of light, atmosphere, camera position and color to interpret what he saw.

There will be a demonstration of the making of title slides for travelogues, essays and sequences. Slides will be received for the P.S.A. nature competition.

The club meets on the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month. Visitors with an interest in color photography are welcome. Membership is open to anyone wishing to promote his interest and skill by participating in the club activities. For further information call 624-0680, or write Box 4994, Carmel.

CARMEL WOMAN'S CLUB

Stephen G. Magyar, a director of the California State Automobile Association and vice president of the Monterey Savings and Loan Association, will speak at the Carmel Woman's Club at 2 p.m. Monday.

Magyar will talk on a variety of subjects.

Mrs. I. Norman Downer, president of the Woman's Club, will preside at the meeting. Mrs. K. Eide is tea chairman, Mrs. Newton Wise the hostess at the door and Mrs. C.U. Fonteneau will introduce the speaker.

Hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. Aimee B. Charlton, Mrs. E.M. Davis, Mrs. I. Norman Downer, Mrs. Joseph H. Boyd, Mrs. John N. Heiner and Mrs. L. Abinante.

ARTS COORDINATING COUNCIL

The 1973 Annual Meeting of the Arts Coordinating Council will be held Thursday, April 26 at Rancho Canada Golf Club.

The luncheon begins at 12:15 p.m.

Featured speaker will be Catherine Parr.

Reservations should be made by Monday, by calling Mrs. Barbara Spence, 624-0831, or Mrs. Diane Bohlman, 624-0509.

COMMUNITY HOSPITAL VOLUNTEERS

Open House will be held Saturday, April 28 for young men and women of high school and college age who are interested in joining the student volunteer program of the Auxiliary of Community Hospital.

Any student 15 years of age and older is invited to attend.

The Open house will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the hospital conference room.

Applicants may attend at their convenience.

While at the hospital, they will have the opportunity to talk with current student volunteers who work in the various services such as X-ray, central supply, reception desk, physical therapy, gift shop, library and snack bar.

Student volunteers work a minimum of four hours once every two weeks on a morning, afternoon or evening shift during the summer months. They may elect to continue on a year-around basis.

Applications will be filled and interviews given Saturday to determine eligibility for the obligatory orientation scheduled for May 20.

Any interested student who cannot attend the open house should call Mrs. Thomas, 624-1064, for an interview.

RETIRED OFFICER'S ASSOCIATION

The Montery County Chapter of the Retired Officer's Association will hold its April meeting at the Naval Postgraduate School Commissioned Officers and Faculty Club April 25.

A no-host social hour will commence at 6:30 p.m. followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m., a short business meeting and a talk on current veterans affairs topics. The speaker of the evening will be John A. Coveney, officer in charge of the Monterey Veterans Service Office, whose subject will be, "What's New in Veterans Affairs."

All active and retired officers of the uniformed services and their ladies and guests are cordially invited to attend.

Reservations should be sent to TROA, Box 1363, Monterey. Late reservations may be made by calling Commander Thomas, 373-4687 or Capt. Roy Gordon, 394-9187.

LAWYERS WIVES ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW

The Lawyers Wives of Monterey County are holding their annual Arts and Crafts Show and Sale 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, April 28 at the Pacific Grove Art Center.

The tickets are $2.50 per person and are tax deductible.

Oils, graphics, photography, ceramics and other crafts, all the work of lawyers and their families, will be sold at silent auction.

The evening's entertainment includes live music, hors d'oeuvres and a no-host bar.

Proceeds will benefit the Lawyers Wives Juvenile Hall Project and scholarship fund.

Local wives who are active in the show are Mrs. Jack Arancio of Carmel, publicity chairman and Mrs. David Parnie of Pebble Beach, display chairman.

YWCA ANNUAL MEETING

A pot luck dinner will open the annual meeting of the YWCA at 6:30 p.m. Friday, April 27. The meeting will be held at the Parish House of St. John's (Del Monte) Chapel at Mark Thomas Drive and Sylvan Road in Monterey.

Each person is asked to bring a main dish, salad or dessert to serve a minimum of six people.

Make reservations at the YWCA office (373-1713) by April 26.

The program, after election of board members and the nominating committee and adoption of the budget, will include such "home talent" as a drama performance, a yoga demonstration and guitar music.

Funky show

"Past, Present and Funk," a show dealing with items that are enjoying a revival in home decorating, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow on MPTV Channel 13.

A portion of the show will demonstrate the way to assemble an ecology box, a wall decoration that is comparable to antique seed boxes used several generations ago.

The show was produced with the assistance of antique shops on the Monterey Peninsula.

From the principal's desk:

By Robert Whitehead
Principal, Carmel Middle School

Alternative Classroom for 6th Graders

MIDDLE SCHOOL will offer a choice of two programs to sixth grade students beginning the Fall of 1973.

The first program can be called "departmentalized" and is the one which Middle School has offered to all sixth grade students in the past. In the departmentalized program the students will be assigned to six different teachers during the day. The student will move from one classroom to another at approximately hourly intervals for classes in Mathematics, Language Arts, Reading, Physical Education, Social Studies, Science and Art, Crafts, Music or Health.

The large majority of our sixth grade students will continue to work in the departmentalized program.

In the second program the students will be offered the same subjects during the sixth grade, but they will receive instruction from fewer teachers and will remain in one classroom for the majority of the school day. These "self-contained" classrooms will be more like the typical elementary school class.

The new classes will consist of approximately twenty students each and will be taught by one teacher.

The students in each self-contained unit will receive instruction in Art, Crafts, Music and Health from teachers who are specially trained in those areas.

To be eligible for the new program the student's parents must request this placement and the fifth grade teachers must recommend the student for that class. If there is a need to limit the enrollment in these classes, decisions concerning student assignment will be made by the Middle School staff.

Middle School staff members will be providing fifth grade teachers and parents with more information concerning the self-contained unit during April and May.

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MISS ANNIE GARRETT of Carmel, displays (left) a member of the Town House knitting class, a crocheted bed jacket to a friend, Miss Margaret Bowry of Pacific Grove.

CLARE LENNOX (left) who moved to Pacific Grove last week from Carmel, with her enamel teacher, Kalinka Pierce of Pebble Beach.

Town House Boutique draws crowd

The hand-made wares ranged from sophisticated knitted goods to paper clip necklaces wrapped with colorful contact paper at the second Carmel Foundation boutique held at Town House Thursday afternoon.

The general crafts class, reasoning that since Foundation members have grandchildren who are too old for dolls, offered other kinds of items for the sale this year. Among the selections they had were tote bags (oen was hand-quilted with large appliqued flowers), children's rolling pins with hooks for hot pads and decorated, hand-blown Easter eggs.

Jeanne McConnell of Carmel teaches the general crafts class.

The woodcarving class, under the instructorship of Brig. Gen. (retired) A.T. Mason of Carmel (assisted by Herman Volz of Carmel) had their work displayed.

So did the garden club which is taught by Mrs. Marguerite Hulsa.

Students in the Town House painting class didn't show their art and Kalinka Pierce of Pebble Beach's enamel-on-copper class didn't either. Kalinka Pierce, however, had an exhibit of her work in the entrance room of Town House, explaining enameling techniques to curious guests.

The kit wares included soft pink looped crocheted bed jackets, baby blankets and sweaters. Bebe Greenberg of Carmel is the knitting instructor.

One pullover blue sweater with knitted white collar and cuffs was made by Miss Annie Garret of Carmel for Jamie Billet, the grandsom of Mrs. Ruth Ware, executive director of Town House.

Blond, blue-eyed Jamie has a remarkable resemblance to his grandmother, a similiarity that many Foundation members saw for the first time when Jamie, toddler, attended the boutique with his mother, Ciji Ware Billet. The Billets (joined Friday by Ciji's husband, Stuart) were in Carmel for the week-end from their home in Hollywood.

Ciji, a 1960 graduate of Carmel High School is a contender for a television Emmy for feature news reporting. She does consumer reports for educational television in Los Angeles.

In between looking at the crafts and buying some of them, visitors and Foundation members ate home-baked cookies, fruit tarts and cakes, all of which were contributed by members since there are no cooking classes at Town House.

Immediate sell-outs for the tea-and-sweets partakers were the fresh strawberry tarts and coffee cake.

Fender bender

Eddie Johnson has a crumpled left fender on his orange Fiat.

Eddie didn't back into a "what'da you call these trees around here" obstacle. He drove his left front fender into a Monterey pine, the tree nearest his car port.

Then what happened? The way Eddie, the president and general manager of KLRB radio, describes the immediate scene is "I got out of my car, said a cuss word, got back in and pulled into the car port."

The morning after: Ed wasn't quite as calm about that orange fender.

JAMIE BILLET eats some home-baked goodies while his grandmother, Ruth Ware, executive director of Town House (standing) and her daughter, Ciji Ware Billet show Jamie off. The Billets live in Hollywood.

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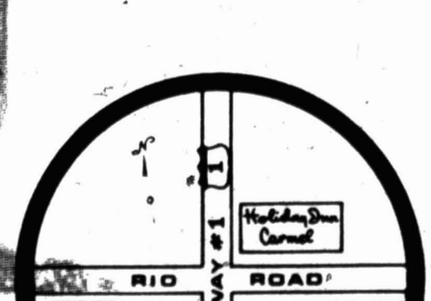

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Parsons resigns from commission

THE MONTEREY COUNTY Planning Commission lost its most independent and outspoken member last week with the unexpected resignation of Vaughn Parsons of Carmel Valley.

Parsons submitted his resignation to the Board of Supervisors Tuesday in a one-sentence letter asking that it be effective immediately.

"I'm disenchanted with the whole government process," Parsons explained when reached yesterday at his Tierra Grande home.

"The process doesn't seem to solve problems, but to create them. We have one layer of ineffective government after another that holds hearings and harangues and does nothing.

"We should be trying to solve problems of housing and transportation and the quality of life, and we aren't doing that."

Parsons, originally named to the commission four years ago by Supervisor Arthur Atteridge of Salinas, said the planning commission has become "archaic . . . an anachronism . . . a public relations sounding board where trial balloons are sent up.

"It's a puffed-up, ineffective organization. My contribution is that there will be one less person on it now. Maybe we can get it down to workable size."

Parsons said he felt the planning commission was too bogged down by "little items" which should be solved routinely in accordance with existing ordinances.

If that were done, he said, commissioners would have time to do original research and in-depth planning.

Parsons said that the planning commission's power has been usurped by new state planning laws and an assortment of regional bodies, such as AMBAG, the Regional Coastline Commission and the Area Planning Commission.

"Now their duties are ministerial, something that has to happen before the question goes to the board of supervisors."

He suggested that it might be a more effective group if it were reduced from a nine-member to perhaps a five-member board.

"Then strive for the highest possible quality and make sure they understand the ordinances and aren't just going to sit around and talk and try to please everybody."

Parsons emphasized that he has no personal axe to grind with anyone on the commission.

"I'm not mad at anyone. I'm mad at the system. I've been on the commission for four years, and that's what a normal term is, so this seemed as good a time as any to resign.

"I've said what I've had to say several times. I've done my bit."

PARSONS ADDED that he has no political ambitions, but will speak out on planning issues from time to time as an interested individual.

During his time on the commission, Parsons earned a reputation as a colorful, provocative and frequently controversial figure. He coined the phrase "green panthers" to describe conservationists who automatically oppose all development plans.

He sharply criticized the proposed Monterey Peninsula Area Plan for its failure to recognize pressing needs for low and moderate income housing.

During a hearing in January, Parsons complained that the proposed Area Plan "starts out with a preoccupation with conservation, without consideration for other values, which are human values . . .

"Instead of zoning which encourages housing, (it) comes up with zoning which prohibits upward mobility of people from Seaside to Carmel Valley or Carmel . . .

"It is very definitely written into this thing that 'Thou shalt not come over the hill'."

Although he supported the right of the Odellos to develop their property, Parsons voted in the minority against the redevelopment plan proposed by the board of supervisors because open space would be purchased at public expense.

He argued that the county has many other unmet needs of much higher priority than purchase of the western 155 acres of the Odello ranch.

Parsons' resignation may help to achieve the creation of a streamlined planning commission.

During a brief discussion Tuesday, supervisors discussed the possibility of reducing the commission to five members.

Supervisor Roger Poyner of Monterey said he would favor the reduction to one commissioner from each supervisorial district.

The commission could be reduced to five by 1975 through natural attrition.

Parsons' full term of office would have expired next January. He was living in Salinas when he was appointed to the commission in April, 1969, to fill out an unexpired term, and was then reappointed the following January.

He moved to Carmel Valley two years ago, thus technically giving Supervisor Willard Branson of the fifth district three representatives on the boaard.

Branson's appointments are Dr. Edward P. Marcucci of Carmel Valley and Ed Whitaker of Pacific Grove.

Supervisors took no action about a possible revamping of the commission, but said they would discuss it further.

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Carmel life

Felder-Stark wedding

Marion Therese Stark, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Stark of San Francisco, became the bride of Stephen L. Felder, the son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles K. Felder of Carmel, in a nuptial mass, Saturday, April 14 in San Francisco.

Chaplain Daniel Kane officiated at the noon ceremony which was held at the Chapel of Our Lady at the Presidio of San Francisco.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white organza gown with seed pearl and lace trimming. A long veil covered her head. She carried a bouquet of white roses with baby's breath and ivy.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Dale Keeley of Chiloquin, Ore.

Christopher Manke of Carmel was the best man. Ushers were Robert H. Steeton of Yosemite Valley and Daniel Leonardi of Menlo Park.

A reception following the ceremony was held at the Officers Club at the Presidio.

After honeymooning in Southern California, the couple is at home at Fort Buckner in Okinawa where Mr. Felder is a lieutenant serving in the Army.

The new Mrs. Felder is a graduate of California State University, San Jose. She is certified to teach.

Felder is also a California State University, San Jose, graduate.

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Provisionals tea

New provisionals of the Junior League of Monterey County, Inc. were honored at a tea given by the League's sustaining members at the Pebble Beach home of Mrs. Matthew Jenkins. Provisionals from Carmel are Mrs. James Langley, Mrs. Anthony Karachale, and Mrs. Matthew Kelleher and Mrs. Richard Zug.

The 21 provisionals will spend the coming year studying cultural, civic and economic aspects of their communities. They will also be trained in Junior League policies and procedures.

Mrs. Joseph Gray and Mrs. John Juhring of Carmel have completed their provisional year and are new actives of the League.

"ELOISE" is the name of a sea otter drawing by Carmel artist Andrew Kozac which appears in conjunction with an advertisement by the Pacific Grove Chamber of Commerce in the May issue of Sunset magazine. The print, which is one in a series of otter and animal drawings by the 49-year-old artist, also adorns a street map distributed by the Pacific Grove Chamber of Commerce. Originals of Kozac's works are shown at Gallery Americana in Carmel.

Sequoia by any other name . . .

Sequoia Santé Maloney is by no means a tree. She's a little girl, born Sunday, April 8 to Mitra and Robert Maloney.

Sequoia – so named as Mitra says, "because Robert is a 'plant freak' and we kind of like sequoia redwoods" – weighed eight pounds, nine ounces when she was born. She was 20½ inches long.

Santé, Sequoia's middle name, is French for a toast that roughly translates as "to your health."

Sequoia has a four-year-old brother with a standard name, Michael. Michael was delighted with a baby sister.

In fact, he told his mother she "couldn't come home from the hospital without a little girl."

Sequoia and Michael's grandparents all live in the Los Angeles area. Their maternal grandmother is Katie Lujan.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Osborn are the paternal grandparents. The Osborns have already been to visit their new grandchild. Katie Lujan arrives this weekend.

The Maloneys have lived in Carmel a little more than one year. Robert works for the highway department maintainance division.

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Bach festival brochures

Brochures were sent out this week announcing complete programs for the 36th season of the Carmel Bach Festival.

The festival will be held for two weeks, July 16-29, with a series of evening instrumental and vocal concerts in Sunset Theatre, Carmel (the second week a repetition of the first), varied daytime recitals throughout the two-week period, and two special late evening concerts July 18 and July 25 in historic Carmel Mission Basilica.

Sandor Salgo of Stanford University, who has been the festival's music director and conductor since 1956, will return from Stanford in Vienna to lead orchestra and singers in the works of J.S. Bach and other Baroque masters.

Soloists will include Marie Gibson, soprano; Soffia Steffan, mezzo-soprano; Charles Bressler, tenor, who will sing the title role in Handel's oratorio, "Jephtha;" James Schwabacher, tenor; Douglas Lawrence, baritone, taking the part of Jesus in the Passion According to St. Matthew (the role he sang in the San Francisco Spring Opera's staged version in February); and Marvin Hayes, bass.

Instrumentalists will include Festival favorites Christiane Edinger, young German violinist; pianist Patricia Michaelian, who made her London debut in January; Rosemary Waller, violin; Malcolm Hamilton, harpsichord; Louise Di Tullio, flute; Raymond Duste, oboe and oboe d'amore, and Edward Haug, trumpet.

A special feature of the festival will be a staged presentation of Gluck's ballet, "Don Juan," by choreographer John Pasqualetti and The Pacific Ballet. Other highlights will include music of the French Baroque in the Carmel Mission; the six sonatas for violin and harpsichord by Bach; and Mozart concertos.

Rhyming observations

By RUSSELL OFFUTT

Give me not glasses all rosy hued
Neith those that are too subdued.
I would see things, both near and far,
Not pink nor black, but as they are.

'Sound of Music' auditions

The Studio Theatre announces auditions for "The Sound of Music" at 1 p.m. Sunday, April 22.

Seven children are needed as well as 10 adults. The age ranges are seven to 16 for the children and 20 to 60 for the adults.

"The Sound of Music" will start rehearsals about the first of May and will open June 28 for a seven-week run. For further information call Jon Baldwin at 624-1661.

MPC jazz concert

The Monterey Peninsula College Jazz Ensemble will present its annual Spring Concert at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, April 25, in the College Theater under the direction of music instructor Donald Schamber.

Also featured in the concert will be guest trumpeter John Madrid and two arrangements and an original musical work by Schamber.

Madrid is a Los Angeles-based musician whose experience has included lead trumpet positions with Stan Kenton, Buddy Rich, Woody Herman and Si Zentner. He is currently playing with Louis Bellson's big band.

The trumpeter has worked many of the shows at the International Hotel in Las Vegas, in addition to being on call for record and movie recordings in Los Angeles. Madrid will also offer a free "Brass Clinic" at 3 p.m. on Wednesday, April 25, in the theater.

Madrid will be featured with the Jazz Ensemble playing "Tink's Blues," "Here's That Rainy Day," which was arranged by Schamber, "A Cake for Jake," and "Fatima" which was written by Schamber.

The 27-piece ensemble will open its concert with Schamber's arrangement of the "2001" theme which he has entitled "Also Sprach Zarathustra." Other concert numbers include "Don't Get Sassy," "Big Mama Louise," "Two Shades of Day," and "Amber's Dream."

The Big Smith Congregation, a small jazz combo, will also be featured with four selections, including "Miss Barbara," "Blues for Freddie Fetus," "Elbow Grease," and "Hippo."

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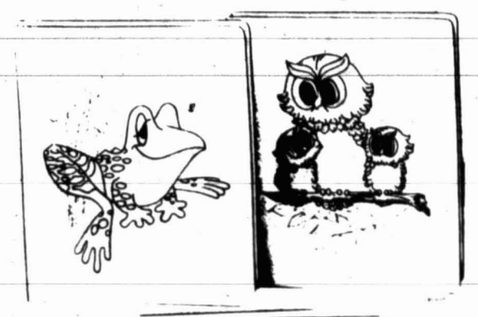
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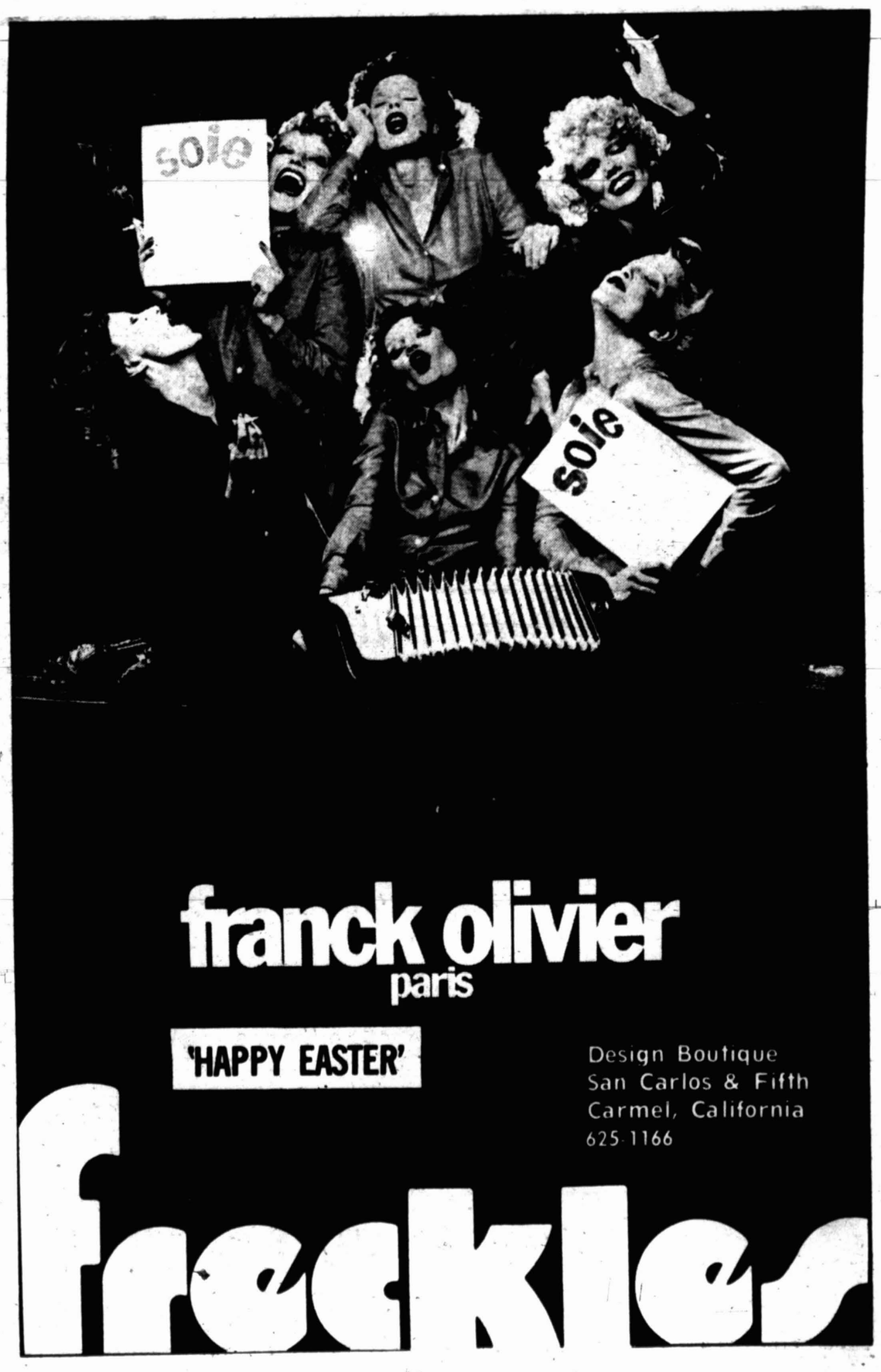

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Donations made

Members of the Monterey Peninsula Volunteer Services announced donations to the following agencies during their monthly meeting April 6: Girl Scouts (Monterey Bay Council) $440 for camperships and Young Adults for Action, $200 to buy materials for young people learning to sew.

The membership also approved all proceeds from the Fall Project to be donated to the Family Service Agency.

MPVS turned over the Thrift Shop facilities to the YWCA for two weeks in March. A check for the proceeds in the amount of $2,096.02 was presented to Mrs. Paul (Dorothy) Riebe of Carmel at the meeting.

KOZAK'S VISITORS

Relatives, welcome ones, of Mrs. Andrew (Eloise) Kozak were houseguests at the Kozak's last week-end.

In town from Sacramento was Eloise's 30-year-old cousin, Tom Woods, the Sacramento Bureau Chief for KFWB radio and KPIX television. Tom's father, J.W. Woods of Pomona, was also here.

Sunset views:

Shakespeare enjoys new revival

By FRANK H. RILEY, director
Community and Cultural Activities

BOTH AS A MATTER of personal interest and of a desire to keep up to date professionally, I make an effort to see as many performances, concerts, and other programs as possible. I can report that if you have not been going to the theatre much lately, you have been missing some real thrilling experiences.

In particular, some of the Shakespeare that has been presented must make one do a whole new appraisal of that man's work. The recent Royal Shakespeare Company's production of "Midsummer Night's Dream," and Papp's productions of "Merchant of Venice," "Much Ado About Nothing," and now the musical "Two Gentlemen of Verona" have taken the Bard out of the dusty textbook tradition and presnted him as a lusty, with-it man talking directly to his audiences about the here and now. Telling it like it is--explaining, ridiculing, and commenting on the foibles and characteristics of society and the individual--how they interact and conflict, and how they must resolve their problems. At last Shakespeare now becomes a playwright for the audience of today. If I sound excited about some of these productions, it is because I am. Someone has said if you get bored or fall asleep at Shakespeare maybe it just isn't good Shakespeare. These modern productions explain just what that means.

Well, that hasn't much to do with Sunset Center except to tell you that we try to keep abreast and that we are always looking for meaningful and perceptive developments in the arts and will try to accommodate such ideas to our programming.

HERE AT THE CENTER we are a bit slowed down for the Easter season. However, you might be interested in attending a free Christian Science lecture on Friday (tomorrow) at noon. Or maybe a really great concert offered on Saturday by the Monterey Peninsula Chamber Music Society. The performers will be the famed Borodin Quartet from Moscow. Here is a chance for you to hear one of the world's greats. I hope you realize how few cities can be included on a tour by a group such as this--how few people, comparatively, ever have the opportunity to hear them--and yet the group is offered to you right here in Carmel. Well, opportunities like this are two way functions--somebody has to make the offer, but it is all wasted unless somebody takes advantage of it.

Next week a movie on the culture of the Orient comes to Sunset Center on Friday and Saturday, April 27 and 28. You will be reading more about this as the date approaches.

Don't neglect to stop by the Marjorie Evans Gallery to see the "Contemporary Art from Lebanon" exhibit. The 32 paintings are being enjoyed by many visitors to the gallery. You could do the same. The show closes April 28. Open daily, free of charge, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. except Saturday and Sunday and also for one hour prior to each Sunset Center Theatre performance.

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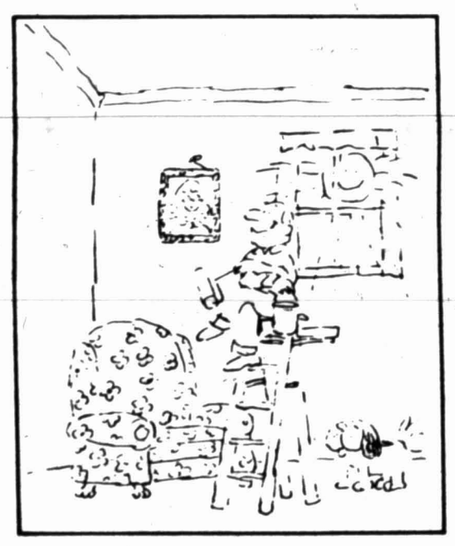

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Building starts

Development of 36 additional units to the Ocean Pines Condominiums in Pebble Beach is underway.

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Board approves athletic program

Carmel Unified School District trustees have approved a girls' athletic program at Carmel High School for next year which will cost $3,283.

The program includes a dance component, rotating team sports, tennis, swimming, and gymnastics. Trustees approved the program at their regular meeting last Wednesday.

Included in the dance program is modern dance and folk dancing, while basketball, hockey, volleyball, and softball are included in the rotating team sports.

MEAT meets

Mothers Eating Alternative Things (MEAT) will hold a meeting Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in the Community Room of the Monterey Library.

The purpose of the meeting is to swap recipes, write letters to congressmen and listen to an economist discuss where the meat dollar goes and how MEAT boycotts affect prices.

The MEAT meeting will follow a 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. demonstration by PG&E home economist Gloria Perett on how to beat the high price of meat.

Letter

Dear Editor:

When I wanted to pay for a "political ad" that I wanted to be anonymous, I was told the name of the individual or organization responsible had to be known--and printed. I gave up.

The previous, wholly specious caricature of a Green Panther appearing in your paper a few weeks ago was indeed signed by the person who presumably ordered and paid for it.

But this second so-called cartoon, in the April 11 issue, on a similar subject but even more specious and more tasteless, is signed by the artist, or rather cartoonist, only. Do we therefore infer that Mr. Wiseman is the person responsible, or have we no way of knowing who paid for the "advertisement"? Perhaps Al Wiseman is really a nom-de-vitriol of the truly unknown, "Wise Guy"?

Myself, I wish I could draw and sign a cartoon around the real culprit of this our period of tragic travail in Carmel Valley--the satanic twins, the Bulldozer and the Two-Trailer Trucks hauling fill, who know a lot better than God how to rearrange the land for man's pleasure.

Sincerely,
VIRGINIA W. MERZ
Carmel

literary tour

Maxine Shore, the creative writing instructor of the Carmel Adult School for the past 12 years, is taking a group of 15 to England in September.

She describes the trip as a three week literary tour by private car.

A final week will be spent in London attending plays, concerts and visiting museums.

For further information, contact Maxine Shore by calling 624-9322 after 6 p.m. or by writing Box 4705, Carmel.

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'68 TR-250's. We have two in stock -- one is blue with black top and interior and is priced at $1898 (WLY857). The other is yellow with just over 41 thou., one owner miles and equipped with wire wheels. This one is $1998 (WMF069).

We have two Porsche 914's on the way and both will be available by the first of the week. Check with us before you buy a Porsche 914.

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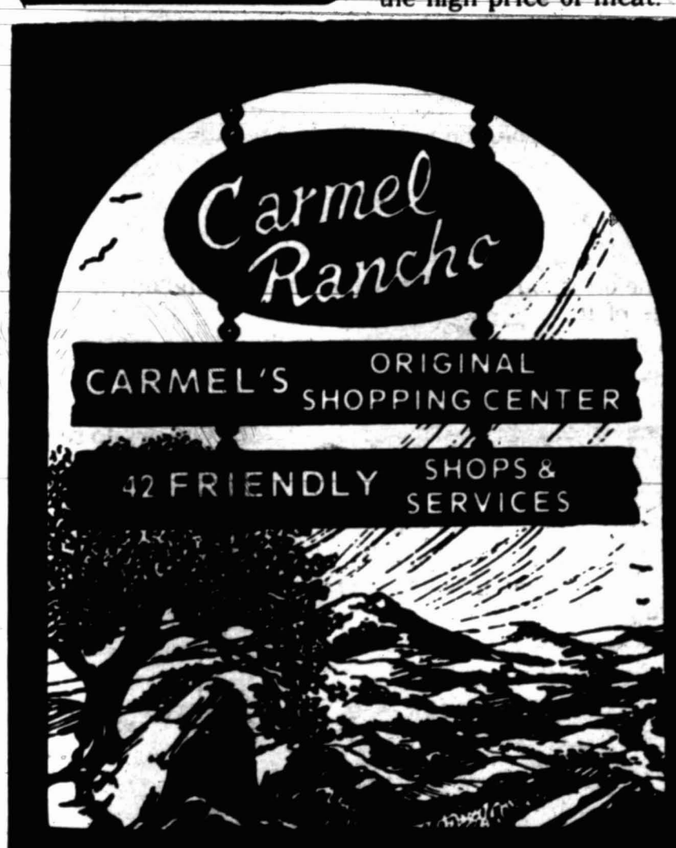
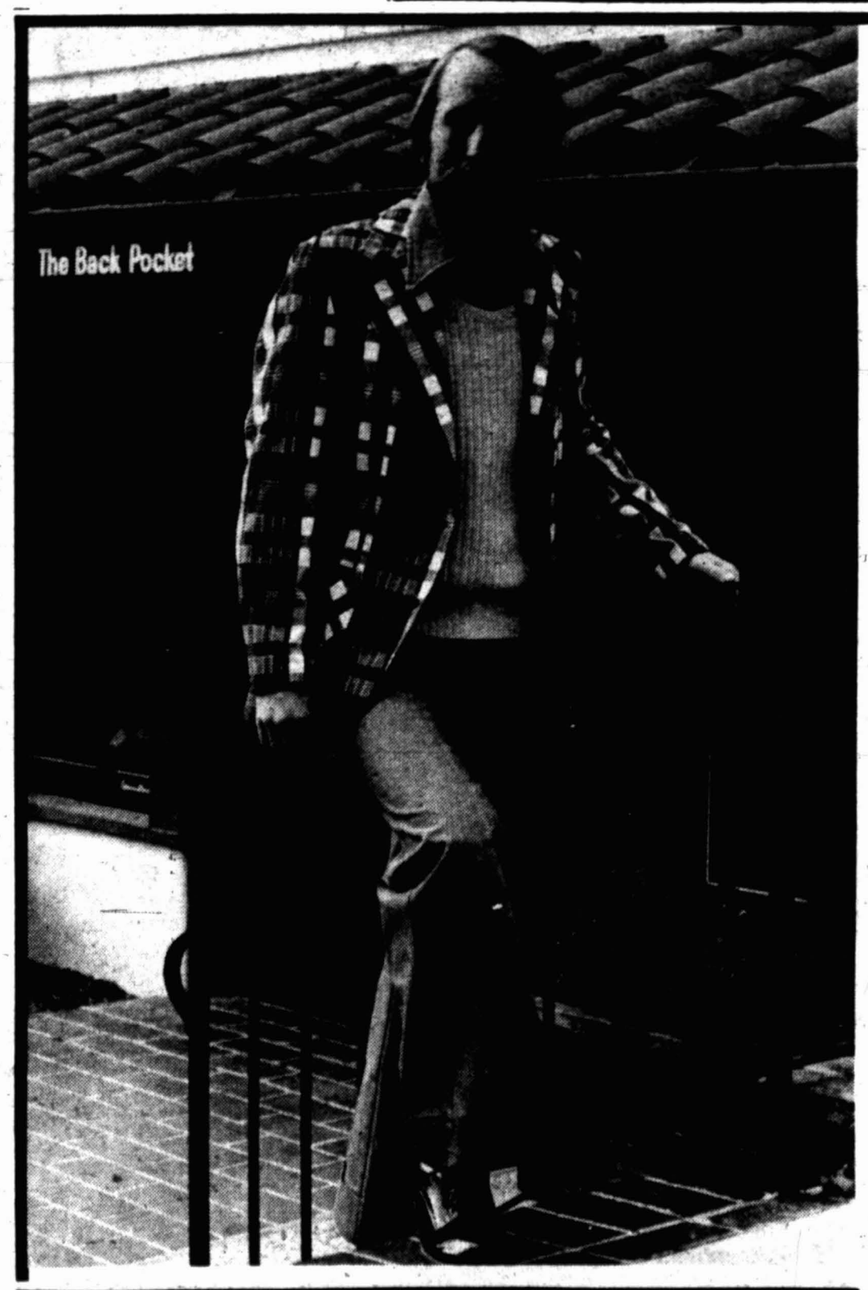


Auto Accessories, Bicycles, Sporting Goods
SEIBERT'S AUTO, CYCLE & SPORTS 624-5107
Bank
UNITED CALIFORNIA 624-2771
Fashions, Children
CHILDREN'S SHOP 624-0771
Fashions, Men
BUCCANEER MEN'S BOUTIQUE ... 624-0367
Fashions, Women
HOUSE OF LYN 624-4131
Florist
JERRY WINTERS' CARMEL RANCHO FLORISTS 624-5656
Hardware
BRINTON'S HARDWARE 624-8542
Imports
IMPORTS & 624-0888
Insurance
McCREERY & ASSOC., INC. 624-1555
Laundromat & Dry Cleaning
SUNSHINE CENTER 624-6815
Liquors
CARMEL RANCHO LIQUORS 624-2100
Savings & Loan
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION 624-8256
Travel
BOB McGINNIS TRAVEL 624-2724

WHERE CARMEL VALLEY ROAD MEETS HIWAY 1



SURE SIGNS OF SPRING!

Sport or dress wear
from Carmel's shop for the young and young at heart

$30.00 - Unconstructed Sport Coat by Van Heusen
$22.00 - Sweater Vest by Pebble Beach
$12.00 - Cuffed Pants by A-1
$11.00 - Platform Shoes by Pedwin
$8.50 - Shirt by H.D. Lee

THE Back pocket
A DICK BRUHN STORE

In Carmel Mission S. of Ocean
Behind Orange Julius
Mon. thru Sat. 'til 6
Sunday -- 11:00 'til 5:00
Phone 624-5484

Christian Science lecture

What a new concept of man can mean for a changing world will be brought out in a public lecture at Sunset Auditorium in Carmel.

Catherine H. Anwandter, C.S.B., of Santiago, Chile, will speak at 12:15 p.m. Friday under the auspices of First Church of Christ Scientist, Carmel. Allman J. Cook, first reader, will introduce the lecturer.

Active in the healing ministry of Christian Science for many years, Mrs. Anwandter speaks four languages fluently. She has the distinction of being the first to teach Christian Science in Spanish.

CATHERINE ANWANDTER

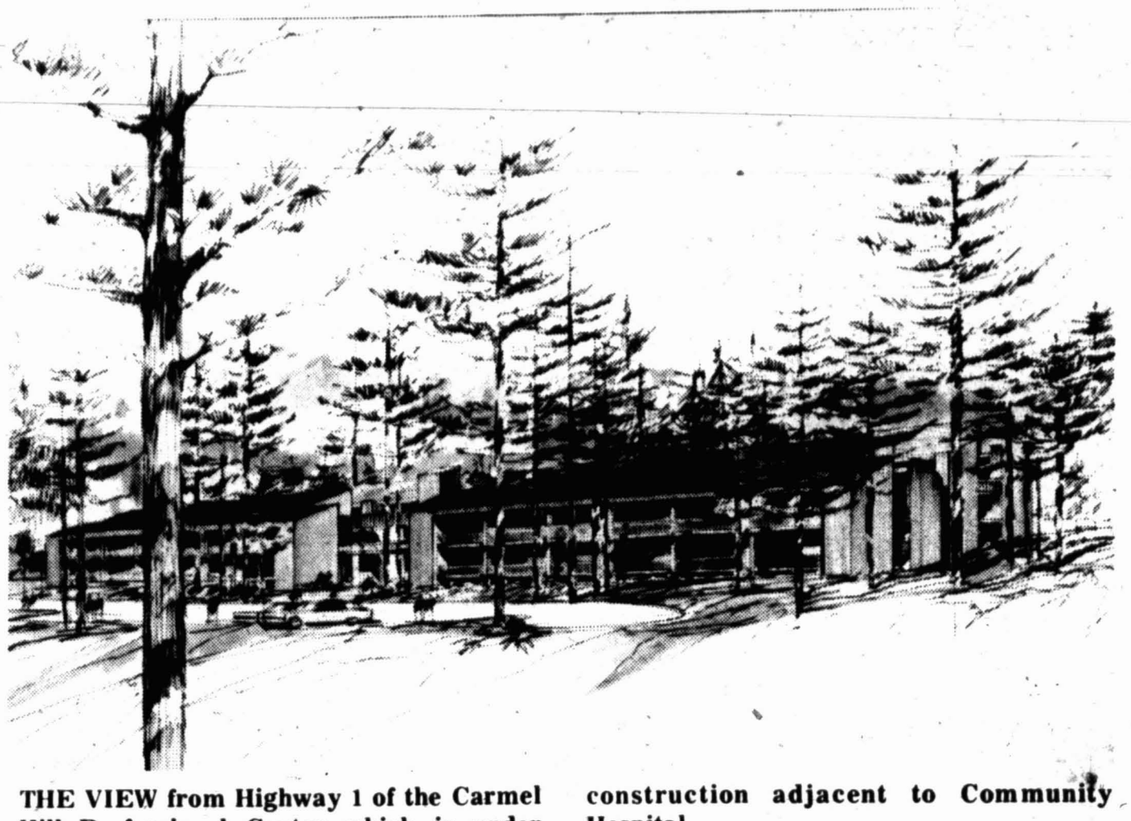
"The Science of the New Man" is the subject of her local lecture which is open to the public without charge.

Scholarship finalist

Carrie Louise Shook, a senior at Carmel High School, has been named one of three potential winners of 16 college scholarships worth $4,000 by Pacific Gas and Electric Co.

The winners will be announced at a dinner to be held May 1 at the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco. The other two students who are potential winners from the coast valley area are Steven Coply of King City High School and James Grove of Salinas High School.

The winners will be selected after individual interviews by a panel of community judges.



THE VIEW from Highway 1 of the Carmel Hill Professional Center which is under construction adjacent to Community Hospital.

Judge denies request to enjoin new publication

During the 60 years that the **Pine Cone** has been published in Carmel, a number of other papers have come and gone, some of which were started up by employees of the **Pine Cone**.

Each of these situations had its own particular aspect, as did the most recent one, which occurred last month.

This one saw the departure of four employees as a group, including the managing editor of the **Pine Cone**, with the objective, it turned out later, of launching a tourist-oriented tabloid weekly serving the Monterey Peninsula area.

This had no great public significance, except that the present publisher of the **Pine Cone** felt it was a violation of trust. He alleged as much when a request for a preliminary injunction was filed in Superior Court on his behalf; and he also alleged that the concept for the proposed new publication had in fact been under consideration and planned in connection with the **Pine Cone - Outlook** publications, with a target date of April 1, and further that advertisers of the publications had been solicited for the new publication by the departed employees while still employed.

The matter came up for a hearing Friday morning before Judge Stanley Lawson, who refused to grant the injunction. He ruled that no proof was offered that the **Pine Cone's** proposed publication was essentially distinctive, and that no contract existed which would in any way restrict such activities of former employees. He then said in his opinion the law does not protect employers the way it used to and that he felt bound by appellate court decisions on the subject.

Judge Lawson also referred to constitutional issues involving freedom of the press which might be applied.

Albert M. Eisner identified himself as being the responsible person for the publication known as the **Monterey Peninsula Review**, even though other former employees were also named in the requested injunction; they include his wife, Judith A. Eisner, who among other things wrote feature stories; Bob Carey, advertising representative; and Emily Brown, office manager. Eisner denied all of the allegations.

The plaintiff in the action was George M. Dobry, who has been publisher of the **Outlook** for almost 4½ years, and of the **Pine Cone** for the past 3 years.

Carmel Hill office started

Construction of the $1 million Carmel Hill Professional Center on five acres of land adjacent to Community Hospital and Beverly Manor Convalescent Hospital has started.

The project is a cluster of four, separate two-story buildings which will provide 30,000 square feet for medical, dental, and related professional offices.

Construction is expected to take about six months. Rochlin, Baran and Associates are project engineers, and the E.A. Hathaway Co. of San Jose is general contractor.

The developer-builder of the center is Kaiser Aetna's health facility division.

General manager Robert Barton said the center will be constructed of roughly-sawed cedar, with a tile roof, which has been designed below the existing tree level.

Home Safe Home
PG&E service tips for home safety.
Do's
■ Have your gas appliances thoroughly checked once a year by your appliance or furnace man or plumber. While he's there ask him to make sure safety pilots are operating properly, air openings on burners are clean and set for a blue flame.
■ Check for rusted or loose-fitting vent and flue pipes and have them replaced. If you ever should smell a gas leak, call PG&E immediately.
■ Make sure that burners and controls on your gas furnace, wall or floor heater are clean at all times. And be sure to clean or replace dirty furnace filters periodically.
■ When you disconnect appliances, always pull the plug from the outlet first. Also make sure electric tools are properly grounded, and frayed or broken electric cords are replaced.
Don'ts
■ Don't place furniture or drapes over or close to any heater, or let gas accumulate before lighting a gas pilot. Be sure that range burners and heating elements are off completely when not in use.
■ Never overload one outlet or circuit by connecting too many appliances to it. And never let youngsters tamper with electric cords or outlets.
■ Finally, don't ever hesitate to call a PG&E service man to check out any gas leak or gas service problem. And while he's there, ask him to show you where your gas pilots are located and how to go about relighting them. If repairs or parts are needed, call an appliance or furnace service man or your plumber.
PG and E

The Printers are IN
THEIR NEW LOCATION:
201 FOAM ST.
NEW MONTEREY...
There's a monster in town! . . . a 47-foot giant with 13 hands! It's an amazing collator, the new pride-and-joy of Herald Printers, the only one of its kind from Millbrae to Pismo Beach! In nine seconds flat it can pick up all the pages of a complete magazine or portfolio, assemble them in order, saddle-stitch, fold trim — and voila! — there's the finished job! (Assembles single sheets, too.) So next time you have a tough printing-and-assembling problem bring it over to the monster at Herald Printers.
HERALD PRINTERS.
201 Foam St.
the outfit that's way out in front with the Latest . . .
HERALD PRINTERS
Phone 373-4934
New Monterey

Obituaries

ADELE BRAMLET, costume designer for the Forest Theater Guild production of "Twelfth Night" last summer, looked up from last minute stitches before a rehearsal on the open air stage.

Adele Bramlet dies

Adele Bramlet, 66, of Mission Street and 12th Avenue, Carmel, died last Thursday at her home after an extended illness. Cremation and inurnment were at the Little Chapel-by-the-Sea with Paul Mortuary in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Bramlet was a costume designer for a number of community drama productions, for the Studio Theatre and for the Monterey Bicentennial.

A native of Castro Valley, she had been a Carmel resident for 12 years.

preferred to the American Cancer Society, Box 1028, Monterey, or to the charity of the donor's choice. Mission Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

She is survived by her widower, Robert of Carmel; two daughters, Mrs. Tim (Adele) Flaherty and Mrs. Richard (Linda) Alton of Sand Point, Idaho; a son; Otto Fink of Livermore; a sister, Mrs. Jeanne Fitts; and a brother, Edward Curdts, both of Castro Valley.

Contributions are preferred to the charity of the donor's choice.

MEEHAN

Prayers for the Departed were said Friday and Mass of the Resurrection was held Saturday at the Carmel Mission Basilica for Robert Joseph Meehan, 67, of Carmel who died Friday at Monterey Hospital after a period of failing health. Burial was at the San Carlos Cemetery.

A native of Cairo, Ill., he was a retired industrial relations manager for the Continental Can Co., western division. Meehan had been a Peninsula resident for two years, making his home at the Hacienda Carmel.

He leaves his widow, Nona, of Carmel; two daughters, Lt. Cmdr. Mary K. Meehan of San Diego and Mrs. Judith M. Swain of Chicago, Ill.; two sons, Robert Jr. of Toledo, Ohio, and Michael of Morgan Hill; two brothers, Clarence and John, both of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and four grandchildren.

Contributions are

MARCH

Private family services have been held at the Farlinger Funeral Home for Ilona March, 58, of Carmel, who died last Wednesday in Community Hospital after being hospitalized last Saturday. Mrs. March died from an apparent overdose of pills. She did not regain consciousness during her hospitalization.

Born Jan. 13, 1915 in Leonia, Idaho, Mrs. March had been a Peninsula resident since 1939, making her home at Santa Fe and Mountain View. She was a member of the Community Hospital Auxiliary.

She is survived by her widower, Peyton, of Carmel; a son, Ray, of Carmel and Benicia; a daughter, Mrs. Marilyn Cruikshank of Oceanside; a brother, Eugene MaLosh of Springfield, Ore.; a sister, Mrs. Lucille Eads of Pampa, Tex., and six grandchildren.

Farlinger Funeral Home
Just Over Carmel Hill
825 Abrego 375-4145

Public Notice

HUDSON, MARTIN, FERRANTE & STREET
490 Calle Principal
P.O. Box 112
Monterey, California 93940
Telephone: (408) 375-3151

NOTICE OF INTENDED TRANSFER

In accordance with the provisions of the State of California Commercial Code, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a bulk transfer is about to be made by the persons below named in accordance with the terms and conditions as follows:

1. Transferors, ALBERT P. MORAZ and NICHOLAS J. LIMOV, will transfer to the persons below named, the Transferees herein, in bulk, property described in general as equipment, furniture and furnishings, leasehold improvements, including the assignment of a certain lease, of the premises wherein Transferors business is located, and an on-sale general eating place liquor license. Said business is commonly referred to as "THE BRIAR HOUSE" and is located on the west side of Mission Street, between Ocean Avenue and Seventh, in the City of Carmel, State of California, and is the place whereat said property is located.

2. The names of the Transferors are as above specified, and the business address at this time of the Transferors is: THE BRIAR HOUSE, on the west side of Mission Street, between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, in the City of Carmel, State of California 93921, Post Office Box 4425.

Date of Publication: April 19, 1973

All other business names and addresses used by the Transferors within the three years last past, so far as is known to the Transferees, are as follows: For ALBERT P. MORAZ, Rocky Point Restaurant, 12 miles south of Carmel on Highway No. 1, P.O. Box 6446, Carmel, California 93921; Aldon's, 720 Cannery Row, Monterey, California 93940. For NICHOLAS J. LIMOV, none except as above specified.

3. The names of the Transferees are as below specified, and the business address for each Transferee is as follows: HAROLD O. EVANS, 4 Metz Road, Sand City, California 93955; LIT NG, Monte Mart, 815 Canyon Del Rey, Monterey, California 93940; JAMES E. NICHOLS, Peninsula Electric, 231 Dela Vina Avenue, Monterey, California 93940; JOSEPH L. PUCCINELLI, JR., Clark-Dodge & Co., Dolores and Sixth Avenue, Carmel, California 93921; JOHN P. MUENCH, no business address, mailing address, P.O. Box 1227, Monterey, California.

4. Said bulk transfer is to be consummated on or after the 1st day of May, 1973, at the law offices of HUDSON, MARTIN, FERRANTE & STREET, 490 Calle Principal, Monterey, California; however, said transfer shall not be consummated prior to the transfer of the liquor license above referred to.

TRANSFEREES:
HAROLD O. EVANS
LIT NG
JAMES E. NICHOLS
JOHN P. MUENCH
JOSEPH L. PUCCINELLI, JR.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
COUNTY OF MONTEREY) ss.

On this 9th day of March, 1973, before me, Anne H. Sanford, a Notary Public, State of California, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared HAROLD O. EVANS, LIT NG, JAMES E. NICHOLS, JOSEPH L. PUCCINELLI, JR., and JOHN P. MUENCH, known to me to be the Persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal in the County of Monterey the day and year in this certificate first above written.

ANNE H. SANFORD
(SEAL) Notary Public,
State of California
My Commission Expires:
Jan. 17, 1975

Date of Publication: April 19, 1973

Public Notice

WALKER, SCHROEDER, DAVIS & BREHMER
Sixth & Dolores Streets
P.O. Box 4887
Carmel, California 93921
Tele: 408-624-2701

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
FILE NO. F 5127-5

The following persons have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name FRENCH CHEF BAZAAR at Ocean Avenue btw. San Carlos & Dolores Sts., Carmel, California.

The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on 24 May, 1971.

DON E. FRY
2853 Cuesta Way
Carmel, California 93921
MAXINE G. FRY
2853 Cuesta Way
Carmel, California 93921

This business was conducted by above individuals.

DON E. FRY

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 16, 1973.

Dates of Publication: March 29, Apr. 5, 12, 19, 1973

Public Notice

WALKER, SCHROEDER, DAVIS & BREHMER
Sixth & Dolores Streets
P.O. Box 4887
Carmel, California 93921
Tele: 408-624-2701

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
FILE NO. F 5126-13

The following person has abandoned the use of the fictitious business name LA MARMITE at San Carlos Street (Eastside) between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, Carmel, Calif. 93921.

The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on 27 May, 1971.

LEE R. CAROZZA
P.O. Box 2888
Carmel, California 93921

This business was conducted by above individual.

LEE R. CAROZZA

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 5, 1973.

Dates of Publication: March 29, Apr. 5, 12, 19, 1973.

Public Notice

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Tuesday, the 1st day of May, 1973, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., in the lobby of the office of the COAST COUNTIES LAND TITLE COMPANY, 439 Tyler Street in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, COAST COUNTIES LAND TITLE COMPANY, as Trustee, will sell at Public Auction to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States, the following described real property situate in the County of Monterey, State of California, and bounded and described as follows to-wit:

EXHIBIT "A"

PARCEL I:

BEGINNING at Station 0-47 on the Coast (0-Line) Survey, as per "Map No. 2 of a part of Carmel Highlands Property, showing survey lines, a part of Rancho San Jose y Sur Chiquito, Monterey County, California," a copy of which map was filed on March 18, 1920 in Volume 1 of Surveys at page 101, in the office of the County Recorder of Monterey County, California; running thence North 8 degrees 07' East, 12.50 feet to a point; thence North 70 degrees 59' West 160.60 feet to a redwood stake standing at the top of the bluff near the shoreline of the Pacific Ocean; thence North 75 degrees 25' West, 65.00 feet, more or less, to the shoreline of the Pacific Ocean; thence following said shoreline in a general southerly and northeasterly direction to the point where said shoreline intersects the said Coast (0-Line) Survey, said point of intersection being South 25 degrees 10' West, 30 feet distant from Station 0-47; thence North 25 degrees 10' East, 30 feet to the point of beginning.

PARCEL II:

The right to the free, uninterrupted and perpetual use for roadway and access purposes of that certain roadway commonly known as "Spindrift Lane," situate in the County of Monterey, State of California, appurtenant to the foregoing described Parcel I, and adjoining property owners, and being a strip of land 25 feet wide lying equally on either side of a center line described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point on the T-Survey line which point pipe T-21 bears South 17 degrees 44' West, 2.00 feet as said T-Survey Line and said pipe T-21 are shown on that certain map entitled, "Map No. 2 of a part of Carmel Highlands Property, showing survey lines, a part of Rancho San Jose y Sur Chiquito, Monterey County, California," a copy of which map was filed March 18, 1920 in Volume 1 of Surveys, at page 101, in the office of the Recorder of Monterey County, California; thence

(1) North 81 degrees 53' West, 443.30 feet; thence

(2) North 70 degrees 59' West, 160.60 feet.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligations secured by, and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain Deed of Trust, executed by HARVEY R. LEONARD AND GWENDEN P. LEONARD, his wife, as Trustor, COAST COUNTIES LAND TITLE COMPANY, a California corporation, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of Bank of Dearborn, a Michigan banking corporation dated September 13, 1972, and recorded September 25, 1972, in Reel 799, at Page 768, Official Records of Monterey County, California.

Notice of default of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of said Monterey County on the 22 day of December, 1972, in Reel 817, at Page 738, Official Records of Monterey County, California. Nothing has been paid on account of the principal or interest on said loan subsequent to the filing of said Notice of Default.

This notice is given in compliance with the written application heretofore made on the Trustee by the said Beneficiary.

The owner and holder of the promissory note and the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust, or any other person may purchase at said sale.

DATED: April 3, 1973

COAST COUNTIES
LAND TITLE COMPANY
BY: **L.L DEWAR**, President

DATES OF PUBLICATION: April 5, 12, 19, 26, 1973

Public Notice

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. F5127-24

The following persons are doing business as: Rancho Rio Associates at 26535 Rancho Blvd.; Carmel Rancho Center, Carmel, California

ROBERT E. CATER
Box 5008
Carmel, California 93921
RALPH L. STEAN
76 High Meadow Lane
Carmel, California 93921
LAWRENCE E. TINDER
2900 Saw Mill Gulch Road
Pebble Beach, Calif. 93953
ANTHONY RICCIARDI
808 Dolores Street
San Francisco, Calif. 94110
MAX PICARD
4110 Segundo Drive
Carmel, California 93921
BARNEY BELLECI
1103 Saw Mill Gulch Road
Monterey Peninsula Country Club
Pebble Beach, California 93953

This business is conducted by A Limited Partnership.

RALPH L. STEAN

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 3, 1973.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Expires Dec. 31, 1978

Dates of Publication: April 12, 19, 26 & May 3, 1973

Public Notice

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. F5127-20

The following persons are doing business as: SANDPIPER GIFTS at Dolores & 5th, P.O. Box 1806, Carmel, Calif. 93921.

LESLIE L. ANDERSON
1122 Harrison St.
Monterey
LYLE E. HERSCHLAG
1111 Harrison St.
Monterey
DONALD E. ENGLUND
1111 Harrison St.
Monterey

This business is conducted by partnership.

LESLIE L. ANDERSON
DONALD E. ENGLUND
LYLE E. HERSCHLAG

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 2, 1973

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
By Joan Huckaby, Deputy
Expires Dec. 31, 1978

Dates of Publication: April 19, 26, May 3, 10, 1973

Public Notice

NOTICE OF INVITATION TO BID

The City of Carmel-by-the-Sea invites qualified contractors to bid on the in-place renovation, by lining with a cement mortar lining, of approximately 400 feet of corrugated metal storm drain pipe located on the easterly side of Junipero Avenue between Ocean and 7th Avenues.

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the City Administrator, in City Hall, Monte Verde between Ocean and 7th, Carmel-by-the-Sea, until 2:00 P.M. Monday, May 7, 1973, at which time they will be publicly opened and read.

Plans, specifications and proposal forms for bidding this project may be obtained from the office of the City Administrator.

HUGH BAYLESS
City Clerk
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea

DATED: April 19, 1973

Public Notice

MILLARD, TOURANGEAU, BYERS & FISHER
Attorneys at Law
Dolores and Sixth Streets
P.O. Box 6237
Carmel, California 93921
Telephone (408) 624-3891
Attorneys for Petitioners

SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

Estate of
HELEN M. MELASKY,
ALSO KNOWN AS
MRS. HARRIS M. MELASKY,
Deceased.

No. MP 3683

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above-named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at WELLS FARGO BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, Ocean and San Carlos, Carmel, California or Post Office Box 1000, Carmel, California or at the law offices of MILLARD, TOURANGEAU, BYERS & FISHER, Sixth and Dolores Streets, or Post Office Box 6237, Carmel, California, 93921, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated: March 23, 1973.

WELLS FARGO BANK
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
R.M. NYSTROM
Trust Officer
MALCOLM S. MILLARD
Co-Executors

Dates of Publication: March 29, April 5, 12, 19, 1973

Business Services Directory

Glass, Glaziers

CARMEL GLASS CO.
Carmel Rancho Shopping Center
Complete glass service: Doors, windows, all home purposes. Windshields installed. Mirrors for all purposes: doors, walls, baths, etc. Medicine chests. Picture frames in stock. Commercial glass installation.
624-8244

Laundries

DEL MONTE CENTER COIN-OPERATED LAUNDRY
(between Hastings and Saks)
Featuring NEW Maytag Dial-a-Fabric Washers (do your entire laundry - even hand washables and wool). Frigidaire top loaders. Philco-Bendix front loaders - single and double. 2 heavy-duty 30 lb. washers - for rugs and heavy loads.
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
7 A.M. til 11 P.M.

THE VALLEY MAID
Coin-operated Launderette
SOFT WATER
Jumbo Washers for Large Loads and Rugs
NOW OPEN 7 DAYS
7 A.M. TO 10 P.M.
Mid-Valley Center behind Valley Cinema

PAINTING SERVICE
RICHARD H. WRIGHT
CONTRACTOR
"Inside, Outside ... All around the house"
624-2927 CARMEL

Plumbing, Heating

Robert "Waldo" Hicks
Plumbing - Heating
6th & Junipero-Ph. 624-3115
Carmel 93921

Carmel Plumbing and Appliance
Leonard J. Cosky
Dolores Between 7th & 8th
624-3388 -- Box 1424

Rug, Upholstery Cleaning

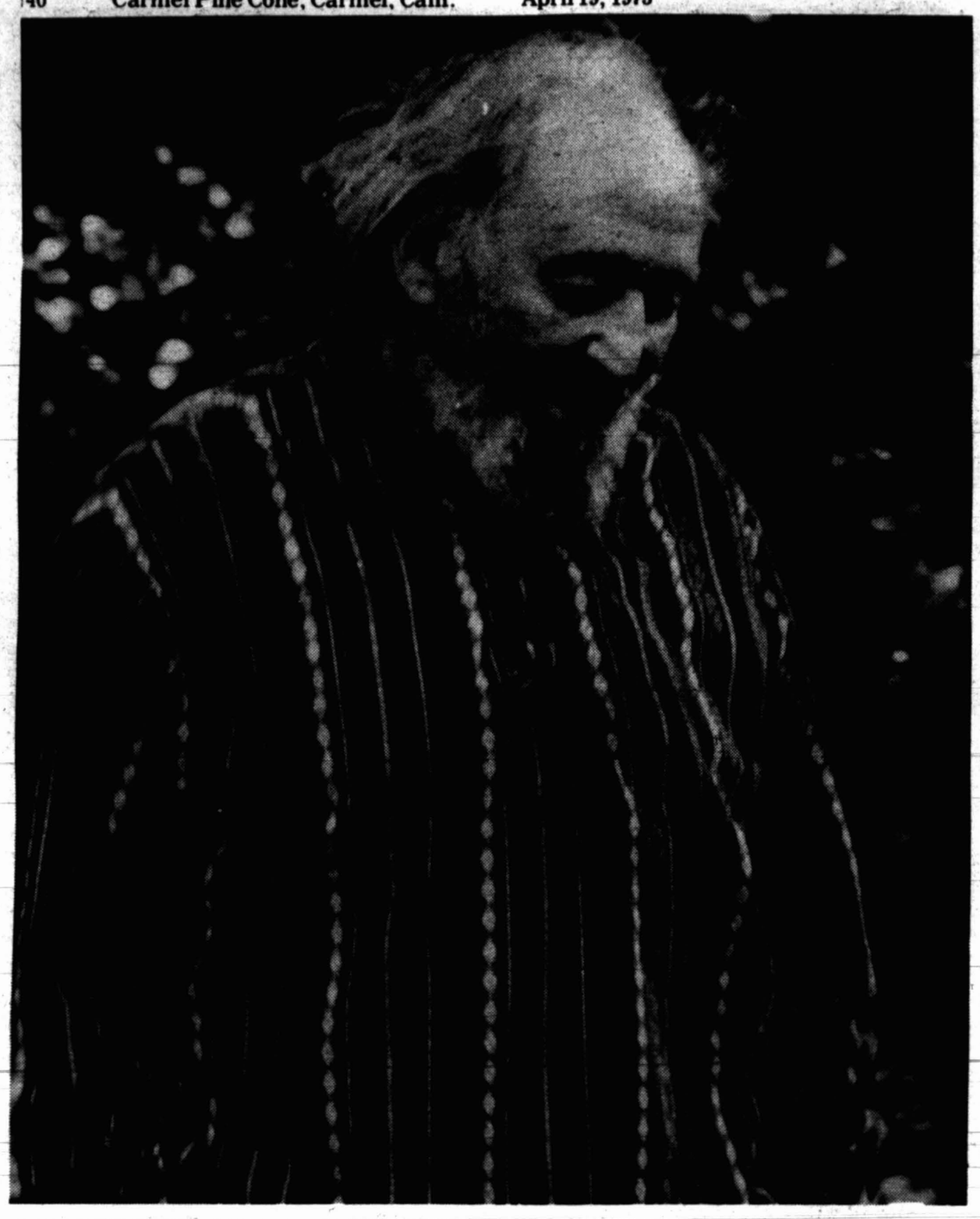
Carpets cleaned in your home. Also free pick-up and delivery for rug and upholstery cleaning in our modern plant.
375-6478 871 Foam St.
Monterey
ROTH

Trash Hauling

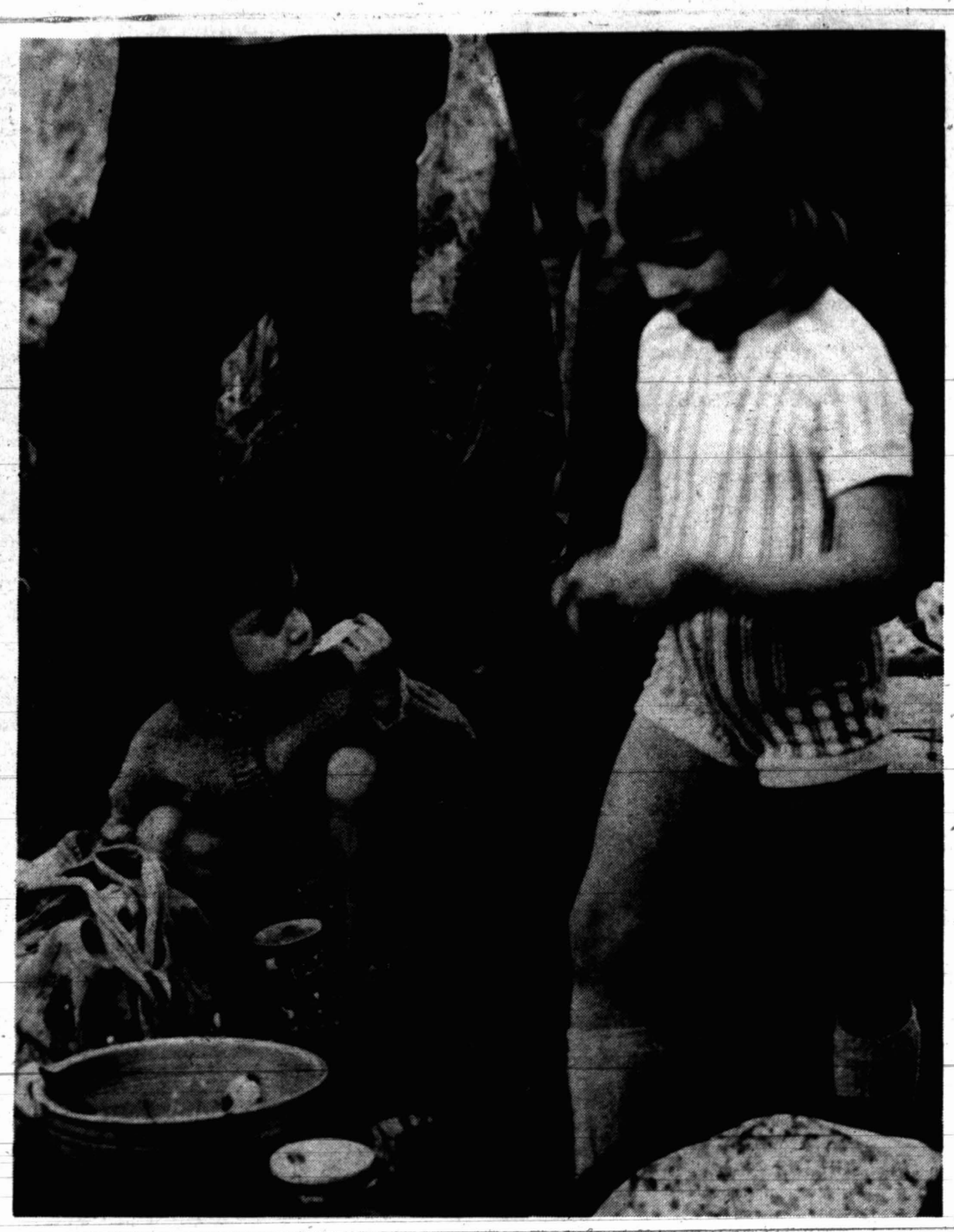
The John Roscelli Corp. & Carmel Garbage Co.
Only Franchised Company for City of Carmel.
RUBBISH & TRASH HAULING
Over 40 Years of Service
Carmel, 624-4303

Painting

N. C. WINSLOW
Painting and decorating, paper hanging, residential and commercial.
Telephone 624-6992
P.O. Box 792 Carmel



EPHRAIM DONER reflects about Eric Barker, his poetry, and their friendship.



CHAMPION chip eater Jessica Berman is too busy to notice Claire Le Francois.

Friends, relatives, hold memorial to poet Eric Barker

His friends called it a "memorial celebration" recently as they gathered down the coast at Jap Flats. They arrived, about 75 to 100 of them, and talked, sitting in the high grasses. Some picnicked. Others didn't. All relaxed. Dogs raced around and small children wandered from group to group.

It was the sort of occasion that Eric Barker, Big Sur poet who died last winter would have enjoyed. That was what made his afternoon memorial so bittersweet.

"I thought something is missing," said Mrs. Nataniel (Margaret) Owings of Big Sur as she described the laughter and feelings of sadness. "Then I suddenly thought what it was. Eric."

Margaret Owings, who was a friend of Eric Barker's for 20 years, was the "vehicle to get the memorial celebration going."

Jap Flats was chosen because "that was where Eric used to swim in the summer and lie under the trees with his friends."

The program, "which sort of floated," opened with Ephraim Doner, the painter who is an old friend of Eric's, reminiscing about the man.

Amplifiers were set up so Doner's voice, as well as those of others to follow in the program, carried well.

Margaret Owings spoke after Doner, drawing attention to the fact that a decade ago, Eric Barker won the Shelley Memorial Award from the Poetry Society of America.

As Margaret Owings told the story, Barker was unable to go East to accept the medal, so a friend of his, Evelyn Ames, a writer from New York City accepted for him. Ames read a paper on Eric when she accepted the award, and Margaret Owings read sections of the Ames paper Saturday, because Evelyn Ames "phrased things so beautifully in describing his personality and his gnome-like figure."

What especially impressed Margaret Owings about the Ames' descriptions was the way she told about "the wonderful thing that Eric always seemed to have time – time for walking with friends and time for watching the waves. Time to lie under the trees and time to gather watercress from the streams for his dinner. And above all, Eric had time to write poetry."

After Margaret Owings, various others of Eric's friends read some of his poems and their poems to him.

Bill Witherup read a poem to Eric by Steve Toughers which described a hiking trip Toughers had taken with Barker, back into the canyons of Big Sur where they swam.

Lawrence Ferlinghetti, the author of such poetry books as "Coney Island of the Mind" played his autoharp and sang.

In the middle of the program, a recording was played of Eric Barker reading his poetry, his British accent backed by English music. The speaker was set behind a large redwood with branches bending to the ground sounding almost as though Eric's voice was coming from the tree.

After listening to Eric, others read more poetry. Then his granddaughter, Patty Cunan, from Northern California, spoke.

Margaret Owings said of the girl's speech "she said such loving, simple words that it made your throat tight."

Michelein Kimmey who had given up her job in the East to come back to Big Sur to nurse Eric Barker after his open heart surgery, talked about the man, as did Dick Irwin.

Irwin was with Barker the last day of his life, which was a "happy one." The two had gone to Point Lobos to see birds, Irwin being a bird watcher who had taught the skill to Barker. They drove back to Big Sur, and were having some wine when Eric suddenly died.

The program lasted a little longer than an hour, but Eric Barker's friends, many of whom didn't arrive until it was over, celebrated his memory long after the formality ended.

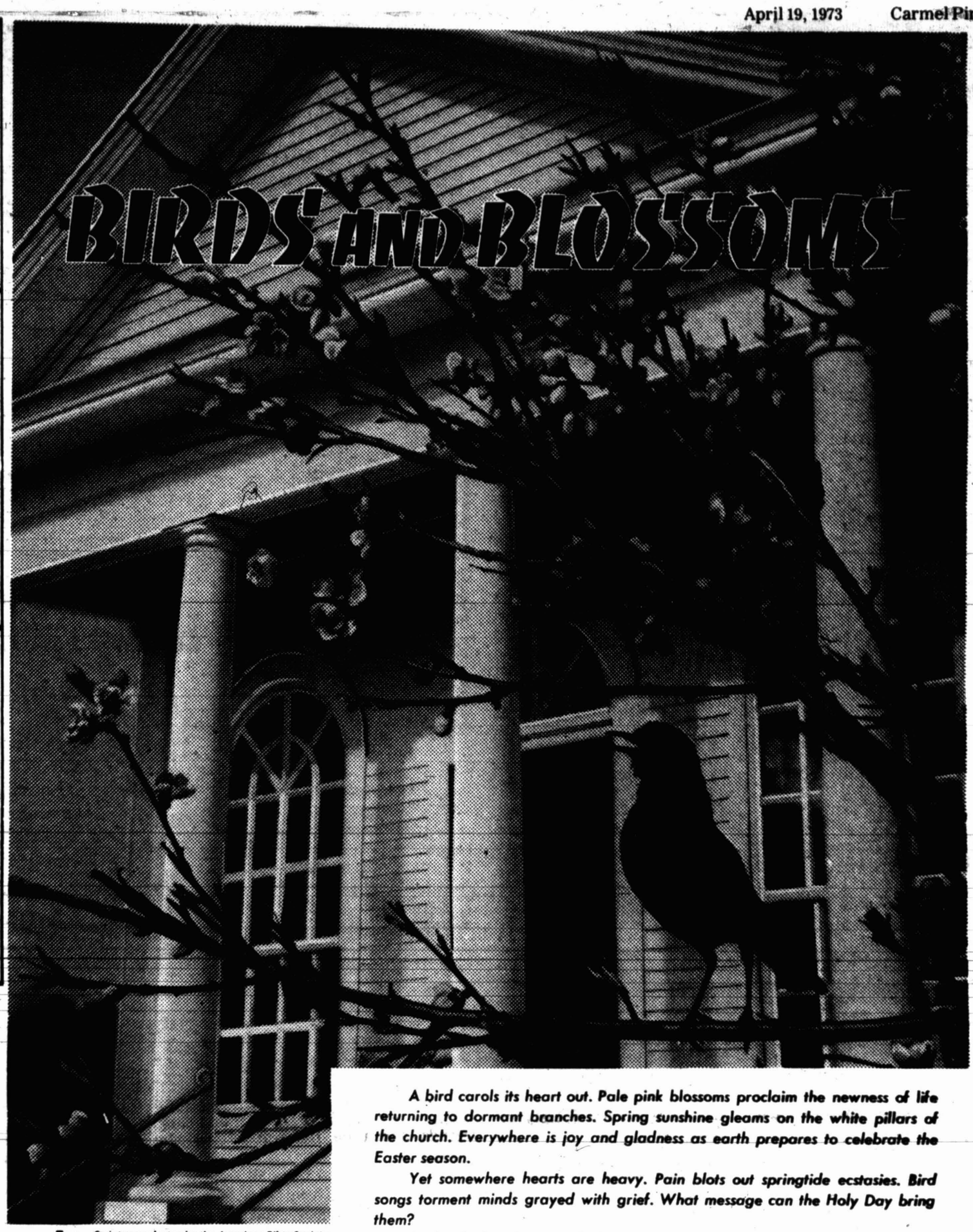
THE BARKER MEMORIAL picnic at Jap Flat in Big Sur was casual, with good friends relaxing in the grass, some picnicing, all enjoying the special tribute to the late resident of Big Sur. (Photos by George T.C. Smith)

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, CARMEL
Corner of Carmel Valley Road and Schulte Road
SUNDAY SERVICES
9:30 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP
6:00 p.m.
EVENING WORSHIP
Roy McBeth, Pastor
Robert Webb, Organist

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel
Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Avenue between 5th and 6th
Sunday Services 11 a.m. & 5 p.m.
Wednesday meeting 8 p.m.
Sunday School at 11 A.M.
Reading Room, Lincoln near Fifth. Open weekdays 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Open Sundays and holidays - 1:30-4:30 p.m.

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH
9th and Dolores Street
624-3883
DAILY: Morning Prayer at 8:45 a.m.
Evening Prayer at 5:30 p.m.
HOLY EUCHARISTS:
WEDNESDAYS AT 6 p.m.
THURSDAYS AT 10:30 a.m.
FRIDAYS AT 7 a.m.
SUNDAYS: 8, 9:15 and 11 a.m. 5:30 p.m.
DAY SCHOOL: Kindergarten through Grade 8
BIG SUR CHAPEL:
SUNDAYS AT 10 a.m.

BIRDS AND BLOSSOMS



A bird carols its heart out. Pale pink blossoms proclaim the newness of life returning to dormant branches. Spring sunshine gleams on the white pillars of the church. Everywhere is joy and gladness as earth prepares to celebrate the Easter season.

Yet somewhere hearts are heavy. Pain blots out springtide ecstasies. Bird songs torment minds grayed with grief. What message can the Holy Day bring them?

In the darkest hour of the first Good Friday, Jesus, deserted by His followers, rejected by those He came to save, tortured and suffering, said, "Father, into Thy hands I commend my spirit."

Follow His example this Eastertime. Whatever the situation, however bleak the outlook—commend your spirit, your very self to God. Your load will be lightened, your being restored.

Your church is an open door which calls you to the joyous realization of God's love as an unassailable source of strength in your life.

Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Luke 19 41-48	Exodus 12 1-13	Matthew 26 17-19	Luke 22 47-71	Luke 23 1-26	Mark 15 24-41	Luke 23 50-56

CARMEL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Ocean Ave. -- Junipero
624-3878
Ministers:
DEANE E. HENDRICKS
M.L. KEMPER, D.D.
Two Services
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

THE CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER
United Methodist Church
Lincoln and 7th
Worship: 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Rev. Dr. Herbert W. Neale
Alice Glenn, Dir. of Education
(Nursery care for Children)
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Betty Robinson Fors, Organist
Theodore Gargiulo, Choir Director

CARMEL MISSION BASILICA
Saturday Mass
5:30 p.m.
Fulfills Sunday Obligation
Sunday Masses:
7:00, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30, 5:30
Confessions: Saturday and Eve of Holy Days and Eve of First Fridays 3:30 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9. Mass at Big Sur Saturday 4 p.m.

CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
400 Franklin, Monterey
Sunday Services at 11 a.m.
Oscar M. Pitcock, Minister
Junior Church, 10:50 a.m.
SCIENCE OF MIND
Classes held Regularly

COMMUNITY CHURCH of the Monterey Peninsula
Minister - Rev. Howard E. Bull
Organist: Mrs. Diane Rabinovitch
Director: Christopher Hungerland
Sunday Services
10:30 a.m.
Mile from Highway No. 1
Carmel Valley Road
624-8595

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Our Churches

Wayfarer

"A New Look At The Easter Experience" will be the sermon topic of Dr. Herbert W. Neale at the 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Easter Sunday services at the Carmel United Methodist church of the Wayfarer.

Special music by the Sanctuary and Children's choirs will be featured at the service. (There will be no Church School on Easter morning, but a nursery and kindergarten will be provided during both services.)

Maundy Thursday, parishioners may receive the Sacrament of Holy Communion in the Little Chapel at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

An Ecumenical Good Friday service will be held at All Saints' Episcopal Church from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. The theme of the service will be "Why Jesus Was Crucified."

The Couples Club will meet for a period of fellowship at 6:30 p.m. before the 7 p.m. buffet supper Monday. Rudd Crawford will present the program, showing pictures he took in Nepal en route to Mt. Everest Base Camp.

Presbyterian

The message at the 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Easter Sunday services at the Carmel Presbyterian Church will be "Whom Do You Seek?" delivered by the Rev. Deane Hendricks. Special music by the choral and bell choirs will highlight the service. Rev. Hendricks will participate at the all-church Ecumenical Service at All Saints' Episcopal Church from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Maundy Thursday, parishioners may receive communion at 7:30 p.m. The choir will present a cantata of the Passion of Christ.

First Baptist

Easter week services at the First Baptist Church in Carmel Valley begin with a Good Friday evening service of Communion and Meditation at 7:15 p.m.

Easter Sunday begins with a Sunrise Service at 6:30 a.m. on the Carmel State Beach, beneath the Serra cross. A group breakfast in the Carmel Pancake House will follow. Easter morning worship service is at 11 a.m. with Easter music, and the Rev. Roy McBeth's message, "There Is Reason To Rejoice."

Part of the day is the 6 p.m. presentation of the choir cantata, "The Centurion," directed by Deryl Hess. This work by Jack Coleman and arrangement by Ralph Carmichael will feature soloists Bob Broyles, David Henning, Paul Nielsen, Sal and Morwen DiMercurio.

The evening will climax with a brief concert by Bob Webb on the new Steinway concert grand piano. After this the Congregation will gather for a buffet fellowship hour in the church parsonage.

Carmel Mission

Holy Thursday Masses will be celebrated in the Carmel Mission Basilica's Blessed Sacrament Chapel at 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. The 7:30 p.m. Mass will continue until 10 p.m. and will include a procession and choir adoration.

The Good Friday Liturgical service will be at 1 p.m. with the choir, the passion, intercessions, adoration of the Cross, Holy Communion and Stations of the Cross.

Confessions will be heard Holy Saturday from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. The Easter Vigil on Saturday will be the Liturgy and Mass at 8 p.m. (Sunday obligations fulfilled with the 8 p.m. Mass.)

Easter Sunday Masses will be at 7 a.m., 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. There will be no evening Mass Easter Sunday.

Community

Easter Sunday services will be held at 10:30 a.m. at the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula. It will be a family service and no Sunday School classes will be held. (A nursery will be provided, however.)

The service will include the sermonette, "The Berlin Butterfly" and the sermon, "The Best News of All Time."

The Rev. Howard E. Bull will present the Easter story as it might have appeared if newspapers had existed at the time.

Today, Maundy Thursday, the "Service of Tenebrae" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. This is an adaptation of the an ancient service which portrays the devotion and eventual flight of the apostles. Included in the service will be the Lord's Supper which may be taken by anyone, whether member or not, if of like mind and age of understanding.

Christian Scientist

The Christian Science lesson-sermon this Sunday includes the following verse from Isaiah: "Wash you, make you clean; put away the evil of your doings from before mine eyes; cease to do evil; learn to do well." The subject of the sermon is "Doctrine of Atonement."

Services are open to all and begin at 11 a.m. and at 5 p.m. at First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel, Monte Verde at Sixth.

Another passage in the lesson, from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, reads: "Atonement is the exemplification of man's unity with God, whereby man reflects divine Truth, Life, and Love."

The spiritual significance of the resurrection is related to daily protection, health, and happiness in a discussion titled "Easter Speaks of Life," part of the Christian Science radio series "The Truth That Heals". This program will be heard over station KRML next Sunday at 6:30 a.m.

Lutheran

A combined service for St. Philip's Lutheran Church of Carmel and Faith Lutheran Church of Seaside will be held at 7:30 p.m. today, Maundy Thursday, in Seaside. The service will include a Lenten drama, the Last Supper, and communion.

A Good Friday combined service for Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Faith and St. Philip's will be held from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. at Bethlehem Church in Monterey. The Rev. Walter J. Vrudny, pastor of St. Philip's, will speak on the First Word of Christ. All three churches will be participating in the Tenebrae Service at Bethlehem at 7:30 p.m.

A 6:30 a.m. Sunrise Easter Service will be held at Faith Lutheran Church in Seaside for both St. Philip's and Faith churches. Chaplain Major Roland Thompson will deliver the message at the service. At 9 a.m. the service will be at St. Philip's in Carmel Valley and Rev. Vrudny will deliver the message.

All Saints

Two celebrations of the Eucharist in honor of its institution by Jesus Christ will be celebrated in All Saints' Episcopal Church today, Maundy Thursday.

The first will be at 10:30 a.m. and the second will be at 5:45 p.m. At the latter the ancient custom of foot-washing will be performed by the Rev. David Hill.

A 24-hour Vigil of Prayer in the church was to begin at noon today and continue until noon tomorrow, Good Friday. Parishioners will come in one-half hour segments to the church for prayer and contemplation.

A Good Friday children's meditation will be conducted at 10 a.m. and the annual Ecumenical Service will be held from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the church.

At the Ecumenical service, representatives from the Community Church, the First Baptist Church, the Carmel Mission Basilica, the Presbyterian Church and the Church of the Wayfarer will participate. Music will feature Sister St. Christopher and Robert Broyles.

Holy Saturday activities will include the lighting of the Paschal Candle, baptims, presentations of Lenten offerings and a children's party at 4 p.m. Confessions will be heard from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. Good Friday and from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. Holy Saturday.

Easter festival eucharists will be held at 7 a.m., 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. and at 5:30 p.m. Easter Sunday. Festival eucharists will also be celebrated Easter Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 5:45 p.m.

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Obituaries

ROOT

Private funeral services were held under the direction of Farlinger Funeral Home for Paul Crawford Root, 81, who died this week at Community Hospital following a brief illness. Inurnment will be in the family plot in Cleveland, Ohio.

A retired stockbroker, Root had lived at 3636 Lazarro Drive in Carmel since 1970.

Born Nov. 7, 1891 in Cleveland, he was a graduate of Yale University. He served in World War I and then joined a Boston brokerage firm.

He is survived by a son, Paul C. Root Jr. of Carmel and a brother, Ralph R. Root of Chagrin Falls, Ohio.

Contributions are preferred to the Community Hospital Cancer Fund, Box HH, Carmel.

KASCH

Funeral Services were held Tuesday at Olivet Memorial Park Chapel in Colma for George J. Kasch, 80, of Hacienda Carmel, who died Saturday at Community Hospital after a period of failing health.

The services were held under the auspices of Parnassus-Presidio Lodge 388, F&AM. Entombment followed at Olivet Memorial Park.

A lifelong resident of San Francisco, Kasch was employed as a certified public accountant for 40 years before retiring and moving to Carmel Valley.

He was a veteran of World War I and a member of Parnassus-Presidio Lodge 388, F&AM in San Francisco.

Mr. Kasch leaves his widow, Ida of Carmel Valley; a nephew, George Kasch of Petaluma; and two nieces, Eileen Harriman of Greenbrae and Dorothy Aubrey of Los Angeles.

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GOOD FRIDAY, 1973

Carmel Ecumenical Service

1-2:30 p.m.

Representative from
First Baptist Church
Community Church
Church of the Wayfarer
Presbyterian Church
Carmel Mission Basilica
All Saints Episcopal Church

Music by Sister St. Christopher, I.H.M. and Robert M. Forbes

Friday, April 20th
All Saints Church
9th and Dolores Streets

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WANTED: Women from Carmel area who presently are or recently have been involved with a married man. ALSO WANTED: Women who lasted through his divorce and married their lover. NEEDED: Observations for an article on "The Other Woman" for Carmel life. ANONYMITY ASSURED. Please call: Cathy Healy at the Pine Cone Office, 624-3881.

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It is NOT too early to think about the SPCA ANTIQUES and TREASURES sale in October. We are marking goods now. We'll be glad to pick up any suitable donations: art goods, books, linens, china, silver, etc. Call 624-8443.

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CARMEL VALLEY Community Youth Center -- Champagne-silent auction, Friday, May 19th, 7-10, White Oaks Theater. $3.50 a person.

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Phone your ad to 624-3881.
Or bring it to the Pine Cone office, Dolores near 8th.
Or mail it to P.O. Box G-1, Carmel, California 93921. See order form.

Bileci's Tree Service
Serving Carmel and Pebble Beach

We specialize in removing dead limbs from pines and oaks. Also trimming, topping, shaping of healthy trees, removal of dead or hazardous trees, lot clearing and power log splitting. Free estimates on all tree work. Reasonable rates. Premises left clean.

Licensed by City of Carmel 375-0576
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Hawaii Rentals

ISLAND OF MAUI, Hawaii. Fully furnished and equipped deluxe vacation apts.; 1 and 2 bedrooms, and Townhouses, on the oceanfront near Napili. Direct bookings only. Write to Resident Manager. HONOKEANA COVE APTS., R.R.1, Box 200, Lahaina, Maui, Hawaii 96761.

RELAX IN Maui at the Kula Kane. Completely furnished deluxe apartment with ocean frontage, sandy beach and great swimming. Watch the sunset from the lanai while you dine. A mile from golf, hotels, entertainment. $175 a week, $600 a month. Phone for brochure. Mrs. Monte Harrington, 624-5523.

Wanted To Rent

QUIET, WELL mannered young gentleman would like apartment or studio. No smoking or drinking. Ralph Stean, 625-1104.

POST GRADUATE School visiting professor desires 1-2 year lease. 4-5 bedroom home in Carmel School District. References provided. Occupancy desired Sept. 1. Telephone R. Burton (303) 472-1334.

BEGINNING AUGUST - SEPTEMBER 1973 -- Family of 5 (3 older children) desires 1-3 year lease of 3-4 bedroom unfurnished Carmel home. Experienced homeowners with treasured antiques, we pledge exemplary care of your property. Local references. To $350. (209) 723-1382.

WANT TO rent or buy large 6 to 8 bedroom house, Monterey or Pacific Grove area. 375-7242, 375-9432.

LONG-TIME RESIDENT, artist and daughter needs small house, reasonable. Can do fix-up repair. 624-1908.

For Rent

FURNISHED one and two bedroom apartments, studios and rooms available in sunny, quiet Carmel Valley until mid-June. No dogs. 659-9980.

FURNISHED MODERN 3 bedroom, 3 bath and-or 2 bedroom, 3 bath with family room or guest quarters, fireplace AEK, deck and patio, ½ block south Ocean, 1 block beach. 624-0952, (408) 269-0372 or 624-7402.

BEAUTIFUL, SECLUDED -- Spacious 1-bedroom Del Mesa Carmel condominium, with Carmel Valley and ocean view. Completely furnished. Restaurant, clubhouse, Jacuzzi, pool. For lease or sale. Write Condominium, Box 2857, Carmel.

VERY SPECIAL new 1 bedroom unfurnished home, appliances, carpeting, drapes included. Deluxe living in this beautifully designed home. Generous sized rooms with beamed ceilings. Delightful oak tree setting, level walk to town. Garage. No children, no pets. $350. Dr. Rommel, 624-3097, evenings.

For Rent

PEBBLE BEACH home near Del Monte Lodge. Captivating view of Point Lobos and Stillwater Cove. Spacious and luxurious 2 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Unfurnished. Available on year or more lease. $500 per month. Contact Dorothy Parker, F.M. Scott & Associates, 624-5321.

1-BEDROOM COTTAGE, furnished. Fireplace, secluded, easy walk to town and beach. Available by the month. $285. Write: BREVIN, c-o 630 No. Grant, Stockton, 95202.

CARMEL CLOSE in: Furnished 1 bedroom; upstairs view living room; electric fireplace; beams; wall-to-wall carpet; lovely patio; utilities and cable included. Mature, responsible married couple or lady. No pets. $225 month. References. 624-9508.

CARMEL SERENITY - SECLUSION, creek-park setting, walk town. Rare 1 bedroom new Townhouse, private gardens, deck, fireplaces. Rent $250 or possible to buy. 624-3932, 624-5227.

"THE CROWS' Nest". Magnificent view of Carmel Bay and Pebble Beach. 2 bedrooms, handsomely furnished, fireplace. Steps to beach. All utilities included. $350. Agent 624-5321.

DISTINGUISHED AND charming Carmel home. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, just a block from the beach. $500 per month. Available May 1. Penny Howard, Realtor. 624-0104.

PEBBLE BEACH. Nice furnished home available from 8 months to 1 year. Color TV and stereo, dishwasher, disposal, washer, dryer. Mature couple only. No pets. $400 per month. Betty Gross, Carmel Realty, 624-0482.

WE HAVE 3 new rentals. Furnished, partially furnished, and unfurnished. Call us for details. Gladys R. Johnston, 624-3849.

RETAIL SPACE in Carmel Valley's Valley Hills Center -- opposite Quail Lodge -- adjoins Thunderbird Book Store -- 1050 sq. ft. 375-5145.

CARMEL FURNISHED. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, short term, $350. San Carlos Agency, 624-3846.

LIVE IN the quiet country atmosphere in Carmel Valley. 2-bedroom apartment overlooking Carmel River and surrounding hills. Carpets, draperies, built-ins included. Shopping center, school and churches in short walking distance. Other conveniences at no additional charge -- laundry facilities, water, disposal service and TV cable. All this and much more, only $195-mo. Call now. 375-9355.

SMALL ONE bedroom mobile home on six secluded acres in Cachagua suitable for middle-aged single or married couple. Phone after 6 p.m., 659-2026.

Tahoe Rentals

NORTH TAHOE HOME -- 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeps 10. All appliances. $200 per week or $120 per 5 week days. (415) 344-7295 evenings, or (916) 583-2977.

Motor Home Rentals

MOTORHOME RENTAL. Sleeps 6. Luxury and safety. 373-2431.

THE MAGIC NUMBER
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Home for Lease

CARMEL. UNFURNISHED, small three-bedroom, two bath, den, for lease. Carpets, draperies. Immaculate. Children O.K. No pets. $350 per month on lease. Carmel Realty Co., Betty Gross. 624-6482.

LEASE. SMALL 3 bedroom furnished house near downtown. $185 month, $370 advance rent. No pets. Prefer no children. 7301 E. Shaw, Clovis. Evenings (209) 291-2804.

Real Estate Wanted

WE WOULD like to buy house in Carmel. Up to $50,000. Call 624-3931 between 10 and 5 or write P.O. Box 702, Carmel.

WANTED TO purchase by June 1st, in Carmel, 2 or 3 bedroom house with dining and utility areas or rooms. Prefer some charm and oaks. Under $49,000. Write Box 5364, Carmel.

FAMILY WISHES to buy 2-bedroom cottage. Reasonable walk to shops, beach. Away from heavy traffic, parking. J.M. Tucker, 625 W. Mariposa Ave., Stockton, Calif. 95204.

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444 Pearl St. Monterey 375-5145

Real Estate

Offices For Rent

2 UPSTAIRS OFFICES both with private baths. $175, $275 lease. 8th and Mission, San Carlos Agency. 624-3846.

Real Estate

PEBBLE BEACH LOT FOR SALE. Be sure to see this beautiful Del Monte Forest property. Start your Dream Home today! Full Price ONLY $15,000. Send or call for map. Channell Wasson Realty, 535 Ramona, Palo Alto, 94301. (415) 328-2030 day or evenings.

ACREAGE IN boom area. 80 beautiful view acres along Highway 68 only 5 minutes from Monterey. Near golf course. 1,540 foot frontage. Zoned 1 acre minimum. 20 acre parcels also available. By owner. $4,250 an acre. 659-4783 or 1-484-1720.

PACIFIC GROVE - 3 bedroom, 1 bath, large lot, $37,900. Pebble Beach Realty, 373-7350, 624-5900.

CARMEL RAMBLING rancho home, near school, shops, Mission. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, recreation room, 2 fireplaces, outdoor barbecue, workshop, etc. Below appraisal. Small down payment. $96,000. 624-2867.

NEW - 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, Pacific Grove. Pebble Beach Realty, 624-5900.

CARMEL "OPEN". Modern 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Immediate possession. Sheltered Patios, Forced air, Shag carpet and built-ins. On Santa Rita between 1st and 2nd, West side. 624-3113.

PACIFIC GROVE - 3-bedroom, 1 bath, large lot, $37,900. Pebble Beach Realty, 624-5900.

PEBBLE BEACH corner lot. Acre-plus, Deerpath and Spruance, 17-Mile Drive. Ocean view. Cost $30,000 in 1966. Will consider any reasonable offer. Box 67547, Los Angeles 90067, or (213) 879-5533.

LOOKING FOR A PROBATE SALE?

We have one in that choice south of Ocean area on an oversized lot in easy strolling distance to the beach or shops. About 20 years old, it has been well maintained inside and out.

Three bedrooms, each with outside entrance, 2 baths, plus a separate bedroom and bath make this an ideal family home or a money maker. It's eligible for a Transient Guest permit if you like the income advantages.

Either way you use it, you'll enjoy the redwood and brick exterior, the covered front and rear porches, the 30' living room and generous fireplace. Asking $72,500, we'll happily show it to you and help prepare your bid on this GOOD offering!

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William A. Farner, Res., 624-4446 Jean Crane, Res. 624-3045

Dolores near 7th P.O. Box 2068, Carmel

Real Estate

BY OWNER. Large 2-bedroom, dining room and den, 2-bath. Wall-to-wall carpet. Nice kitchen built-ins. Real nice 2-car garage and workshop. Shown any time. Call 624-0578. Price $47,500.

NEW - 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, Pacific Grove. Pebble Beach Realty, 373-7350, 624-5900.

Real Estate

CHOICE LOCATION, quiet Martin Road, Carmel. Family home. Large living/dining room adjoining deck panoramic views. Sunny, modern kitchen. Big master bedroom and bath. Lower floor has 3 more bedrooms, large bathroom and utility. Fine 1962 construction, ½ acre. Price $63,000, well below today's replacement. Excellent financing. 624-2255.

Pebble Beach Contemporary

It is difficult to find words to describe the feeling created by the mating of this home to its contents. Start with a dramatic design featuring natural woods and great swatches of glass, and add a simple mixture of antique and contemporary furnishings to end up with tree top world of pure elegance.

To give you a few particulars; a total of 2000 feet of living area, with a two story living and dining area, dream kitchen, two bedrooms, two baths, large balcony den, plus a sleeping loft.

This home is offered completely furnished, and once you see it you will understand why the home and its furnishings could not be separated. Our exclusive. $125,000.

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Elizabeth Oenning, Realtor
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Sunset Terrace -- 8th & Mission
P.O. Box 2079, Carmel-By-The-Sea, Calif.

Christopher Bock Edythe Goode
Member Carmel Multiple Listing Service

Charming French Normandy

In the Peter's Gate area of Monterey, close to town, shopping and schools. In immaculate condition with updated baths and modern kitchen. Stone pathway to carpeted entry with guest closet.

Living room has beautiful hardwood floors, beamed ceiling, brick fireplace, bookshelves and French door. Formal dining room with bay window, elec. kitchen with breakfast bar. 2 bedrooms and a bath with tub plus Roman bath on main level.

Upper level has bedroom-studio, bath with shower and a playroom or sewing room. Workshop & utility room on basement level, gravity-flow gas furnace & 2 hot water heaters. Large driveway, dbl. garage with electric door openers, front & rear patios; all on a tree-studded lot with a gorgeous bay view.

Adjoining corner lot also available, but home must be sold first or can be purchased as a package. Home priced at $69,750, lot priced at $14,000.

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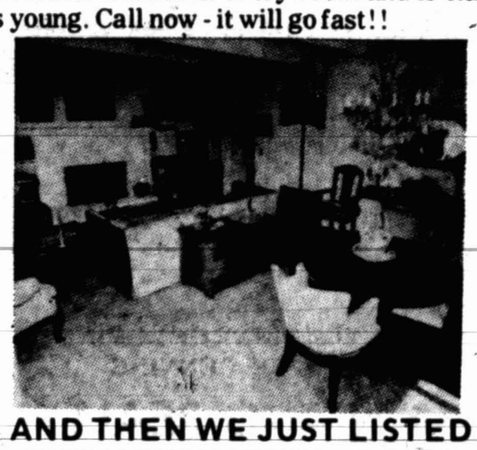
Wright Fisher, Realtor
55 Soledad Drive, Monterey Phone 373-2424 Anytime

OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY 1-4

CARMEL, SOUTH OF OCEAN

3 Bedrooms, 2 BATHS PLUS Family Room
$59,500.00

This splendid family home is tucked away within walking distance to Downtown Carmel. You can enjoy a sundrenched deck off of a beautiful living room with raised-hearth brick fireplace. Three bedrooms and two full baths PLUS a large paneled family room with built-in book shelves. The modern kitchen features harvest gold appliances including dishwasher and refrigerator. This lovely home has the decorator's touch in every room and is only three years young. Call now - it will go fast!!



AND THEN WE JUST LISTED THE HOUSE NEXT DOOR!!
-- OWNER TRANSFERRED --
FULL PRICE $51,600.00

which would make it ideal for in-laws, parents or married son or daughter -- consisting of 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, lovely living room with wood siding, built-in book shelves and beamed ceilings, and then there is a lovely crystal chandelier that makes the dining area just delightful, also shutters and drapes and the practically new double door refrigerator with ice maker in the modern kitchen also stays. BOTH OF THESE HOMES ARE ONLY 3 YEARS OLD AND YOU CAN WALK TO TOWN. "DON'T DELAY -- CALL RIGHT AWAY."

Carmel Mediterranean With Guest Quarters - The Charm of a 2 Story Mediterranean Home on Two Carmel Lots

This house features a tile roof of course, and a balcony off the master bedroom. Two other large sunny bedrooms and a bath share the upstairs. A lovely tiled stairway with wrought iron railing descends into the large living room with a Carmel stone fireplace. We have a formal dining room overlooking an inner courtyard and a bright sunny family size kitchen looks onto natural garden, completely walled. There is also a FOURTH bedroom and bath on the main floor. The double garage is entered from the side street. PLUS A SEPARATE GUEST ROOM COMPLETE WITH BATH.+ A lovely place to live and an excellent investment. The main house presently rented at $450.00 and the guest room at $100.00. Priced right at $75,000.00.

+ Situated on an 80'x100' corner lot.

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CARMEL

NEWLY LISTED -- "ROAD'S END"

Superb quality construction. One of Carmel's finest 3 bedroom, 2 bath homes. Also a huge separate game, or family room (has rough plumbing in walls for a full bath). South of Ocean Ave., only 3 blocks from Magnins.

EXCLUSIVE ..... $86,000.

5 bedrooms, plus den and study. 2½ baths. Short walk to Carmel Mission. Excellent condition.

$76,500.

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Five Carmel Cottages on five individual lots. Can be sold separately. Want to exchange for management free commercial or owner will help finance.

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RANCHO RIO VISTA

ON AN ACRE PLUS -- SURROUNDED BY SUNNY PATIOS AND EASY-CARE NATURAL GARDENS. THREE BEDROOMS, OR TWO BEDROOMS AND DEN - 2½ BATHS - DINING ROOM WITH WET BAR - GAME OR FAMILY ROOM - OVERSIZE GARAGE - BEAUTIFUL VIEW OF THE OCEAN, PT. LOBOS AND THE MOUNTAINS. OWNER IS MOVING SO YOU CAN HAVE IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.

ASKING $125,000.00

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A VALLEY — TROPICAL ISLE
A TUDOR — MERRY OLDE ENGLAND

SUNSHINE, VIEWS, ELEGANCE

Do you dream of a villa on the sunny riviera?
There is an authentic Mediterranean Villa right in Carmel — on a knoll overlooking the beach. The 1/3 acre fenced site has ample space for a guest house, cabana and pool.

Do you long for privacy in a garden setting?
Here a delicately-carved gate opens from the parking area to a wonderland of flower-bordered, stone-paved terraces. The entry lanai is beautifully landscaped, and there is an electrically-controlled conservatory where conditions are ideal for raising orchids.

Do you like a blend of formal and family living?
Elegant French doors open the formal living room to an ocean-view terrace, affording glorious sunsets for those cozy fireside evenings. An artisan-built Normandy kitchen has a fireplace, built-in couch, artist-designed tile work and skylight. It was painstakingly-planned for gourmet cuisine and serves as an entertainment center for family and friends.

Could you ask for more?
There is a penthouse suite with a rooftop sundeck and a panoramic view of Carmel Bay. Each of the three levels of this unique home has outdoor areas and ocean vistas.

Irreplaceable at $167,500
To view, call 624-1536

A WORLD UNTO ITSELF

- **Imagine a superb Valley estate, geared to gracious living, nicely-situated on a near three-acre site with plush tropical landscaping.**
- **An extravaganza such as this magnificent estate home could only welcome you with a large, landscaped entry with a shimmering waterfall.**
- **The wide-angle mountain and valley vistas are breath-taking.**
- **The home is fully air conditioned with tempered tinted glass throughout its 5500 square feet of gracious living space.**
- **There are five bedrooms including guest or servants' quarters and more than ample storage.**
- **A lavish indoor pool awaits in the glass-enclosed courtyard with magnificent tropical blooms — this adjacent to a large entertainment area with circular bar.**
- **The large family room features a slate floor, fireplace and BBQ, a copper-top wet bar, a 24-speaker stereo system and TV.**
- **There's much more — such as the wine room, the hobby room, a three-car genie-operated garage, the ample deck space and outdoor perimeter lighting.**

Offered at $450,000
For appointment, please phone 659-2251

A TOUCH OF THE OLD WORLD

With spectacular white-water views from every window, this rambling Tudor mansion features arched doorways, unusual window and ceiling details, and circular den and breakfast room which give the illusion of turret rooms.

Authentic in detail, this lovely estate is a rarity in today's world of ordinary design. There is a large formal living room, plus billiard room, spacious kitchen, master bedroom with two baths separated from the other areas for privacy, and three family bedrooms with baths.

Situated on a magnificent-two-acre parcel in Pebble Beach, where spacious terraces overlook rolling lawns enhanced by splendid plantings, this very special home could not be duplicated at the asking price of $225,000. Brochure.

May we show you this lovely home.
Please call 624-5378.

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Monterey Peninsula Landmark

Much written about in architectural magazines and always a favorite on the house and garden tours, we invite you to have your own private tour of one of the most interesting and unusual homes you will ever see. Literally handmade by Mexican craftsmen, about fifty years ago, it is rustic, earthy, handhewn and majestically beautiful. The 59 foot long living room has high cathedral ceiling with peeled pine supports and rafters laced with rawhide; a walk-in fireplace made of granite boulders, and looking down into this lovely room is a loft study. The 40 foot long dining room has the same cathedral ceiling with peeled rafters and a charming Mexican style fireplace. There are four bedrooms each with bath, and a little extra room and bath beside the kitchen. It is conveniently located in the Monterey Peninsula Country Club, and sits on 1 1/2 acres of ancient trees and native growth, all encompassed within a handmade adobe wall. A building site of 1/2 acre, could be sold off. It's a collector's item to be sure. $117,500.

Penny Howard
REALTOR
624-0104 Anytime
7th Ave. west of Dolores P.O. Box 4236, Carmel
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JAMES FOSTER, Realtor
Carmel Rancho Shopping Center
Phone 624-2789

Your Very Own Mountain

Carmel Valley, approximately 400 acres plus-minus, at the end of Country Club Drive. A view you must see to believe. Meadows, oaks, wild flowers, steep and magnificent Excellent terms, will sell all or divide.
Carmel Highlands, approximately 500 acres plus-minus, of coastal beauty looking down on Pt. Lobos. Seller will finance and will divide.
Lake San Antonio, offers great recreation and outstanding water view from this 380 acres plus-minus, at $475 per acre. Seller will divide and finance.

Maggie Arnold Real Estate
546A Hartnell St., Monterey
373-4427

TRULY LUXURIOUS

This is one of the most desirable 2 bedroom, 2 bath homes in MPCC Pebble Beach. It has 1,830 square feet of highly pleasurable living space with huge glass windows facing golf course. Completely renewed by Comstock. Is now like new. Built-in appliances and many convenient appointments. Make this lovely home really a show place. There is a large sheltered brick patio, extra large paved parking area and is professionally landscaped for low cost maintenance. This is ideal for golfers, deer watchers or anyone who wants to enjoy the utmost pleasure living with all dreamed of amenities. Owner is leaving country and will consider offers. Priced at $79,500.

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S.E. Corner Lincoln & Ocean P.O. Box 3687, Carmel

OCEAN AVENUE REALTY

HATTON FIELDS

$67,500

The words to describe this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home are bright and spacious. It is conveniently located for families with middle and high school age children. It is a split level home with a fireplace downstairs as well as upstairs. Appointments to be shown between 12:00 and 3 p.m. and after 4 p.m. Please.

Carmel 625-1343 P.O. Box 3322
LEO TANOUS, Realtor: Residence 624-4818
HAROLD RELIFORD Home Phone 624-3396
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VIEW LOT NEAR CARMEL BEACH
An exceptionally fine 60' x 100' corner lot, 2 blocks from Carmel Beach, with a wide view of Carmel Valley and mountains. The lot is easy to build on with an easterly and southerly exposure. $40,000 and worth it!

LOOKING FOR A VIEW LOT
If you are, you should at least SEE what is still available in High Meadow. You're sure to like it. HIGH MEADOW is in the Carmel School District. To get there, go East (away from the ocean) on Carpenter at the Carpenter Street - Highway 1 traffic signal. M.F. "Jinx" Connelly is in our tract office Saturday and Sunday afternoons; information and price lists are available at our main Carmel office Monday through Saturday, or by telephone at any time. There are a few Valley View lots left in the $17,500 to $18,500 range and a few OCEAN VIEW lots at under $20,000.

ROBLES DEL RIO - CARMEL VALLEY
Not far from the Robles del Rio Lodge in a woodsy setting, this 2 bedroom, 1 bath home offers a fine view of the valley. It has over 300 sq. feet of new deck, new carpeting and a new kitchen. Constructed almost entirely of redwood inside and out with a Carmel Stone fireplace, it's a warm and friendly little house. What more could one want for $44,500.

CARMEL - SOUTH SAN ANTONIO
Immaculate shake roofed 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath house on a beautifully landscaped lot. The house has hardwood floors with wall to wall carpeting on stairway and in the living room. Forced air heat, abundant storage closets and efficient kitchen and laundry room. This property has been well maintained -- would make excellent vacation rental or full time residence and is well worth the asking price of $79,500.

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MID CARMEL VALLEY

On warm sunny days, with gentle spring breezes, and ocean views. Read on ... the best is yet to come —
A great new dimension in living is represented by this Mid-Carmel Valley home which is now ready for you.
A quiet Living Room with a large fireplace accented by a used brick wall. And, clerestory windows to let in the east light or give visual aid to the trees beyond.
A snack bar in the kitchen for food and libations, together with space for family sit-down meals.
A Dining Room with ocean views and all those windows to be wonderfully conscious of the great outdoors.
All this and more, is close to your shopping needs, a short walk to the school bus, or great for a hike.
Realistically priced $59,500.

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624-5368
Dorris Drive & Center St. - Mid-Carmel Valley
Mail: Rte. 2, Box 6666, Carmel, Calif. 93921

Split Level Home With Ocean View

Unusual reversed floor plan offers living room, dining room, kitchen on lower level. Family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on upper level. Huge storage room, carport. Delightful sun decks off each level. Close to town. $55,000. Exclusive.

South Coast Retreat

-- on almost two acres with magnificent ocean views. Large living room with fireplace, modern kitchen, large bedroom, bath and 2 patios, all oriented toward the sparkling blue Pacific. $42,500.

LOUIS CONLAN, Realtor

Phone 624-3887 ANYTIME
Ocean Ave.
across from Pine Inn
Box 2522, Carmel

Betty Machado 624-3097
John Wightman 375-0561
K.O'Bannon 624-4510

CARMEL HIGHLANDS ACRE – An all usable building site with no land loss in ravines, but gently sloping up off the road with a distant view of the ocean through the trees. A quiet spot far removed from traffic noise. $21,500.

LIKE NEW FOUR-BEDROOM ON LARGE LEVEL LOT — Close to the High School, this home built by the present owner has all the custom features not found in spec-built houses. Three large bedrooms and a panelled den or fourth bedroom. Beamed ceiling living room, three-car garage, curve around driveway, fenced rear yard. On a quarter-acre site with hill views. Immaculate condition. Owner leaving area for business reasons has priced at $69,500 for a quick sale.

GEORGE CONN REAL ESTATE

Carmel Multiple Listing Member

San Carlos near 6th 624-1266 P.O. Box 5478
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Beautiful Family Home

Country living, with easy access to shops, schools, tennis courts and excellent family neighborhood. High in the sunshine with wonderful views. Owner anxious to sell. See it now and make offer.

Priced Below Market

This choice lot in Rio Vista has been priced for quick sale. Don't miss this opportunity to secure a beautiful building site for your new home.

GLADYS R. JOHNSTON, Realtor

Residence 624-7745 Office 624-3849
Junipero between 5th & 6th Carmel, California 93921
(OFF-STREET PARKING) P.O. Drawer D

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath home, 2 blocks south of Ocean Avenue. 8 years. Shown by appointment. $55,000.

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Fern Canyon Road
Adjoining north of Highlands Wedding Chapel

SPRING IS IN THE AIR and as you walk over these lovely lots, thoughts and plans for your "Dream House" will take shape.

For those who love oaks and pines and want to see the ocean, we have a beautiful, level lot at the Carmel Riviera for only $19,500.00.

Or, perhaps a level, acre site, on a lovely corner lot with view, in Pebble Beach, is more your style. We have just the one for you at $36,000.00.

Please stop by our office and we will be delighted to mark a map with these and other lots that might be just what you're looking for.

Don't delay - lots are getting scarcer each day!

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JUST LISTED - Attractive large, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home situated on its own private, sloping 1 acre site! This custom built home has a lovely living room with spectacular ocean views - large separate dining room - DeLux Kitchen - plus oversized double garage - (easily converted to guest apartment). And the price for all this charm on 1 acre, a mile south of the Highlands Inn? $67,500! EXCLUSIVE.

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Carmel
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EXCLUSIVE

Carmel's 'Crespi Cottage'

We can now offer you one of our favorite homes -- "The Crespi Cottage". This charming Comstock adobe has 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 Dutch-doors -- and so much more, in a perfectly beautiful setting. At $63,000. See it at the earliest possible moment!

Every room is a delight!!

Contact Dorothy Parker.

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The Pine Cone fights truth decay!

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624-3050 Office 624-4258 Residence
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UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

To acquire one of the last truly beautiful building sites in the choice Rancho del Monte area. This one has privacy and incomparable, unobstructable views of mountains in all directions and looks across the valley into lovely Garzas Canyon. 1.46 acres.
OWNER -- 624-2356

SOUTH OF OCEAN

This charming, immaculate nearly new two bedroom home has recently been listed with us by owner leaving the area. It has a den, open beamed ceiling, garage door opener, is fully carpeted and draped and has many other extra features. It is in a lovely setting partially shaded by a fine oak and just four blocks from the beach. Offer at $74,500.

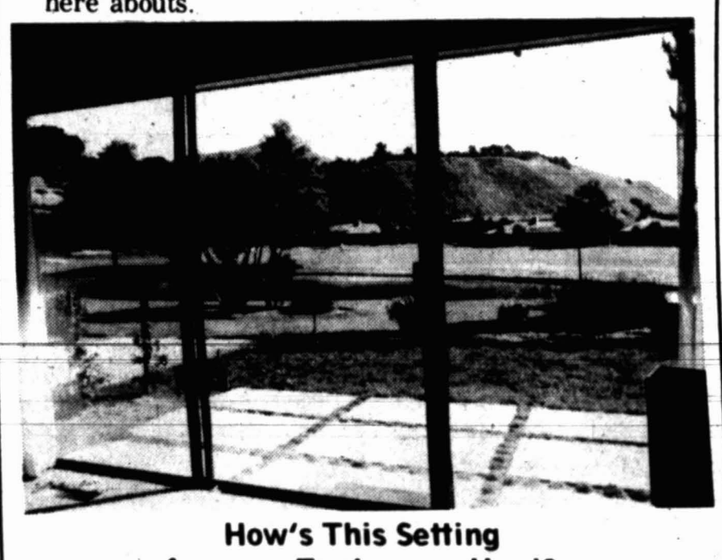
CARMEL ASSOCIATES

624-5373
Rod Santos, Realtor
San Carlos Street Between 7th & 8th
P.O. Box 3262, Carmel, Calif.

Lines from Lois

Have a sunny bunny day!

The above story-book egg takes up most of the window in the Hansel and Gretel Candy Shop across from the back door of the library on Dolores. To "build" it required 72 hours of skill and devotion on the part of the shop owners. You should see it. You should also go inside and sample the wares of this typical Carmel Shop where the owners also run the store besides making the candy on the premises. Mr. and Mrs. Robotti are wonderful people who make wonderful goodies. Shopping in their store is an Easter tradition here abouts.



How's This Setting for your Easter-egg Hunt?

Waterfowl and fuzzy baby ducks in the little lake, green lawns and a 700 sq. ft. windfree patio for counting the eggs you or the grandkids found -- and the patio is just off the big kitchen with absolutely everything in the way of appliances and convenience to make the preparation and serving of Easter brunch so easy and fun. On the 14th Fairway of the Carmel Valley Country Club, this home features almost 3000 sq. ft. of top quality construction and includes a handsome galleria with portrait lighting, a quiet living room, formal dining room, and "convertible" library with fireplace, wet bar, bath -- and there are two beautiful bedrooms and their luxurious baths, too. Why not just see it? The price is $135,000.

For an Easter Sunday walk, Stroll around Carmel Point

where we have just listed an exquisite modern Mediterranean villa providing every comfort and convenience for those discriminating buyers who enjoy pampered living just a few steps away from the beach. We have chosen to feature its kitchen but we wish you would stop in the office and see the other photos, especially of the enormous master bedroom suite with fireplace, 30 feet of wardrobes, bookcases, ocean view, beamed ceiling -- as well as the other lovely rooms in this most unusual residence. Walled for privacy and the protection of sunny little decks. An exceptional home in Carmel's loveliest area at just $125,000. We'd like you to be the judge: is this or isn't it the most interesting new home at the best price tag on Carmel Point?

4-19-73

Lois Renk
Real Estate By The Sea

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Library board asks $17,000 budget increase

THE BOARD of Trustees of the Harrison Memorial Library is asking the city for a budget increase of approximately $17,000 for its 1973-74 fiscal year.

Board members, at an adjourned meeting Monday night, approved a preliminary budget of $39,500 for submission to the city council. This figure includes everything but employee's salaries and their retirement and health insurance benefit figures, which are being negotiated separately by the employe associations.

Comparatively, the 1972-73 budget total for everything but salaries, retirement and health insurance was $22,646.

Money is budgeted for travel and personal expense (staff and board); services; dues and membership; utilities; telephone; materials and supplies; maintenance and repair -- plant; maintenance and repair -- operating; materials and supplies -- plant; postage and shipping; documents and publications; miscellaneous and capital outlay.

Categories:	72-73	73-74
travel and personal expense	250	500
services	2,800	4,750
dues and membership	———	150
utilities	2,800	2,500
telephone	600	700
materials and supplies	1,100	1,500
maintenance and repair (plant)	1,400	2,500
materials and supplies (plant)	1,100	600
maintenance and repair (operating)	———	375
postage and shipping	980	525
documents and publications	10,000	15,000
unsegregated (miscellaneous)	300	400
capital outlay	640	10,000

The services category for 73-74 includes such expenses as the library accountant ($1,320); a library consultant ($1,000); temporary custodian ($350); cataloging ($1,300); binding ($500); garbage collection ($60), and bottled water ($150).

The increase in this next fiscal year's budget can be attributed to the addition of the $1,000 for a library consultant, the addition of $5,000 for documents and publications and the addition of $9,360 in capital outlay.

There was some discussion as to whether a library consultant was a reasonable expense and board members decided that in the event it may be necessary to hire one, it would be wiser to budget the money. President Pat Sippel said if it becomes necessary to rearrange the library more efficiently, then "we want to do it the right way."

Another $1,000 for a cost analyst was deleted from the services category by majority vote of the board.

All the board members except Mrs. Sippel indicated an analysis of what it costs the library to serve users outside the city would be unnecessary since the library already had such figures.

THE ADDITIONAL $5,000 in the documents and publications category was, according to City Librarian Vicki Jones, necessary due to the increase in the cost of books, decreases in discounts to the library, a $2,000 reduction in Monterey Bay Area Cooperative Library (MOBAC) federal funds and the definite need to rebuild library collections (replacing worn and missing titles).

The $10,000 in capital outlay funds that the board added to the budget was thought necessary in the event a major overhaul of library operations would be necessary.

Board members Herb Blanks and Peter Dyer said if any decision on the library were to be reached during the next year, then the funds may be needed for things like equipping temporary quarters so library services could continue.

The library budget, with the added salary and benefit figures, will be studied by the city council when it holds it municipal budget sessions in the next two months. Very likely the council will cut the library budget although there is no indication where the cuts will come.

Mrs. Jones also submitted a list of general priority projects and a list of department projects for the coming year to the board.

THE GENERAL PRIORITY list is headed by the objective to provide the kind of daily library service "demanded and deserved by library users." The second priority is "continued rebuilding of the book collection" and the third is "reorganization of the cataloging and acquisition department."

Other projects include relieving weight loads in the children's room and the fiction section and organization of a weekly film program in conjunction with Sunset Center.

The department project list includes work that has to be done in the reference department, the children's department and the circulation department.

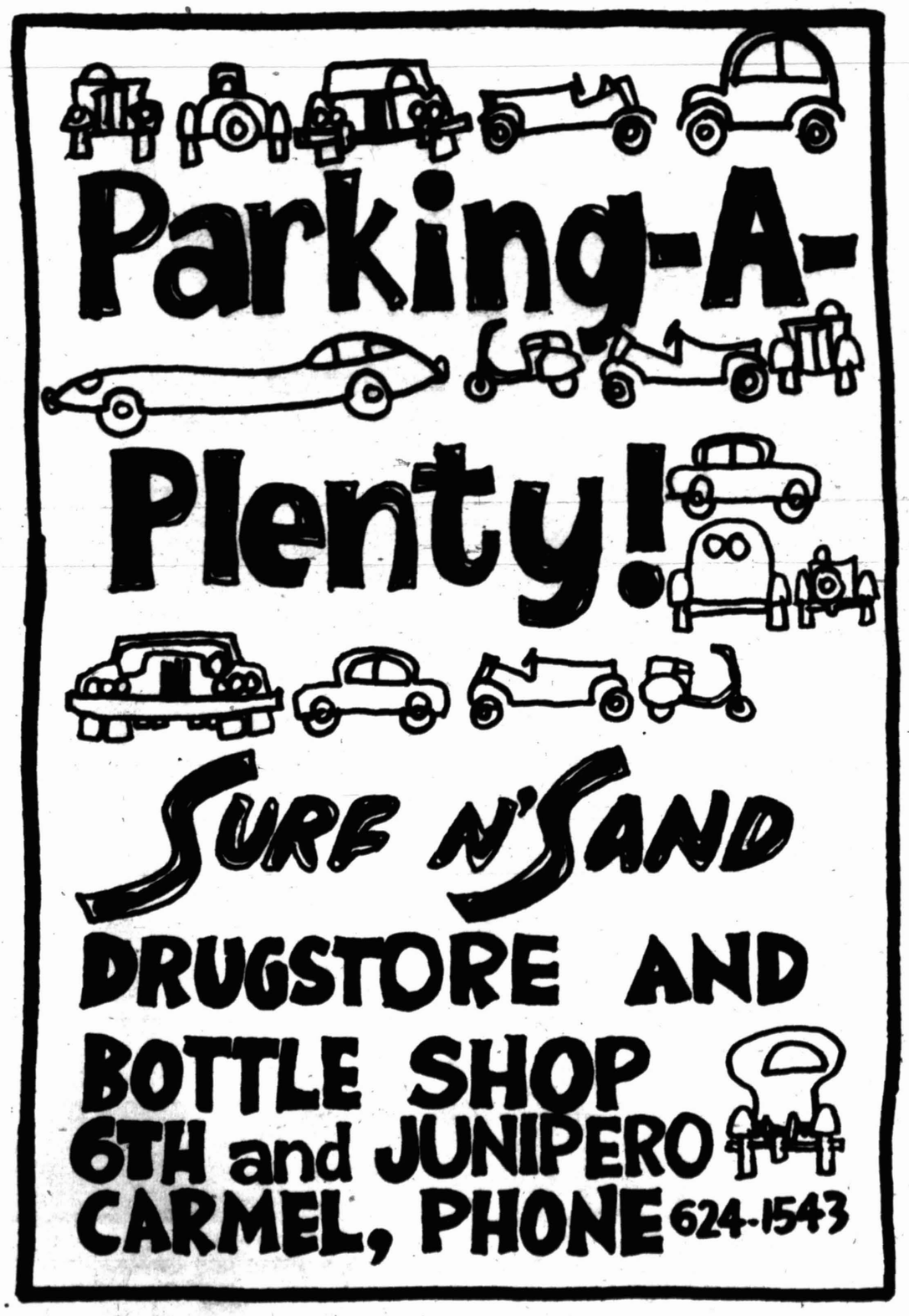
In other business, the library board unanimously agreed a letter should be sent to the cultural commission asking that the cafeteria space at Sunset Center which was offered to the board for a children's library be kept open until a decision on the library is reached.

Cultural commission members received a request from Robert Bussinger to expand his Esperanto restaurant into the cafeteria space. Commissioners voted to accept Bussinger as a paying tenant after they were told that the library board probably would not be interested in the space.

At the library board meeting, however, Dyer and Blanks both felt that there was a "distinct possibility that the space will be needed in the foreseeable future."

The board agreed no firm decision on whether it could accept the space could be made until a recommendation comes from the ad hoc library committee. Councilmen Olof Dahlstrand and Ken Brown and trustees Elizabeth Nowell and Blanks were appointed by Mayor Bernard Anderson last June to study the library situation.

Dyer said the library's recent engineering study shows the library building will have to be renovated, so the Sunset Center space may have to be put to use as a temporary facility. He indicated that as sections of the library are being renovated, the books from that section could be circulated from Sunset.



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